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MIKE MIXON

Lots of luck next year! your old Body Bill H-

Cool Major Cool!

Some Moves!

To a nice boy I see you at the pool!
Jeannie Moody

Best of luck
to a Great Pal
Have a blast this
summer
Joe Styles

Soul man!

That cat Mickey, for about 3 hr
Paul H.

To a great
person, etc.
was fun going
with each other
Julie

Mike,
You're a great pal
keep up the like playin'
and singin'
Thom Elsberry

Your a great
guy
Jim Mc

Mike,
Good Luck Always!
Keep trying on the
swim team.
Mike Stockley

Good Luck
Next Year!

Carter
Barry

Mike you're alright
and do that you did
last well in the Event
Have
Best wishes
Chuck
Gregg

To a great guy with loads of SOUL!

Love,
Susan

To a Playboy

Pled

To a Quite +
Crazy Nutt! SEE ya
this Summer!
Love ya!
Susan
Hazel Wood

~~To a pretty~~

To a good boy

To a really great guy.
See you at the pool
Smile
Love

To a real
top guy
Karen Haines

To a real sweet
guy.
Love
Donna Houston

Do a real sweet boy. Hope you do all right in math next yr. Be good Ann Dudley

To a great weatherman. Keep the same & you'll get nowhere. Like Jerry

New, young faces
awakening
opening their eyes
wide with interest
taking in the warmth
of knowledge
soon to proclaim triumphantly
their gifts
to a waiting world

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J. L. MANN HIGH SCHOOL

Greenville, S.C.

People — in ever growing numbers made additional classroom space necessary. A building program, begun in the summer increased teaching stations and gave much-needed space.

The faces of J. L. Mann make the story . . . the many sided faces of a school . . .

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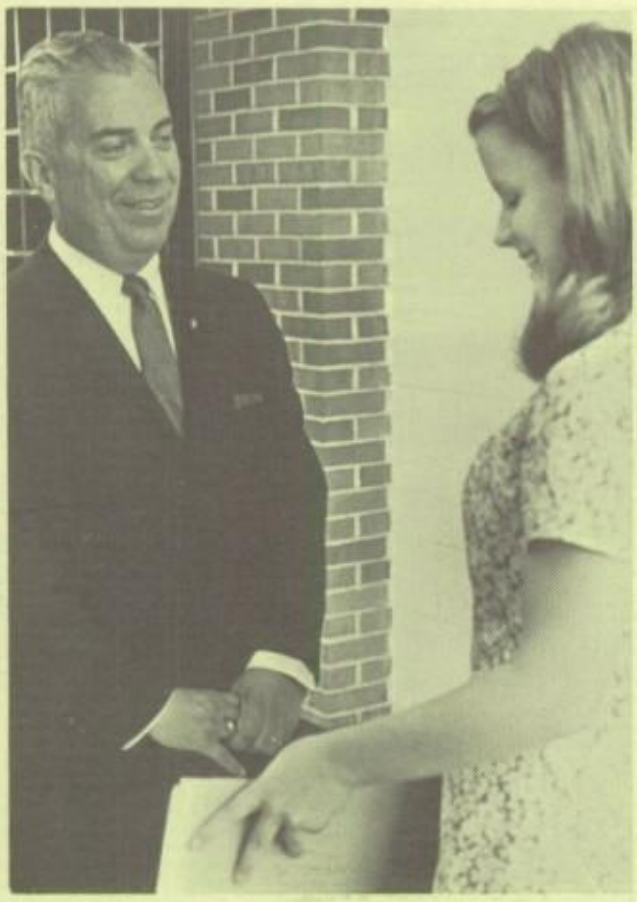
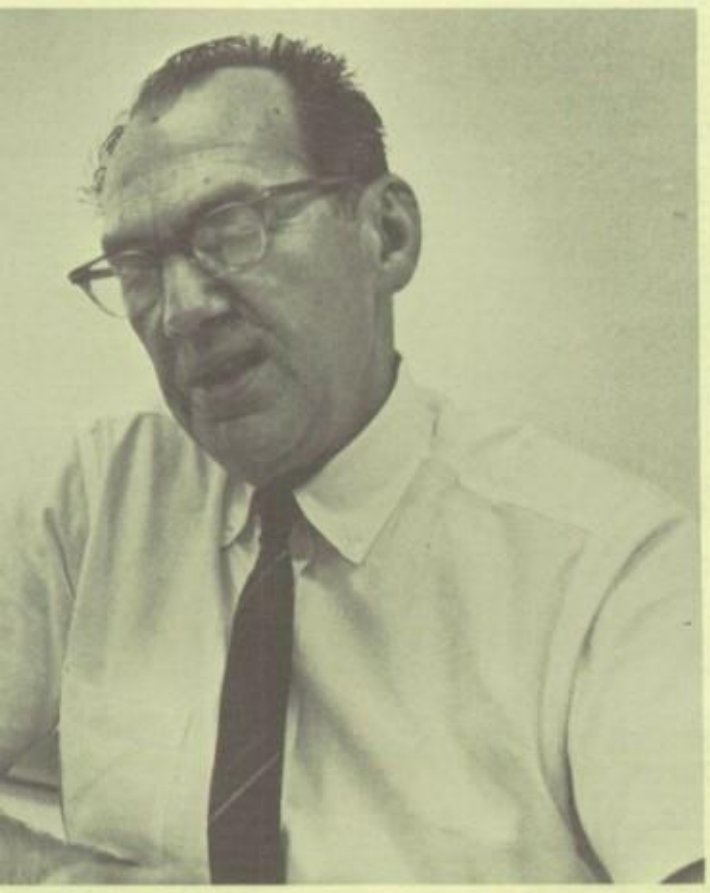
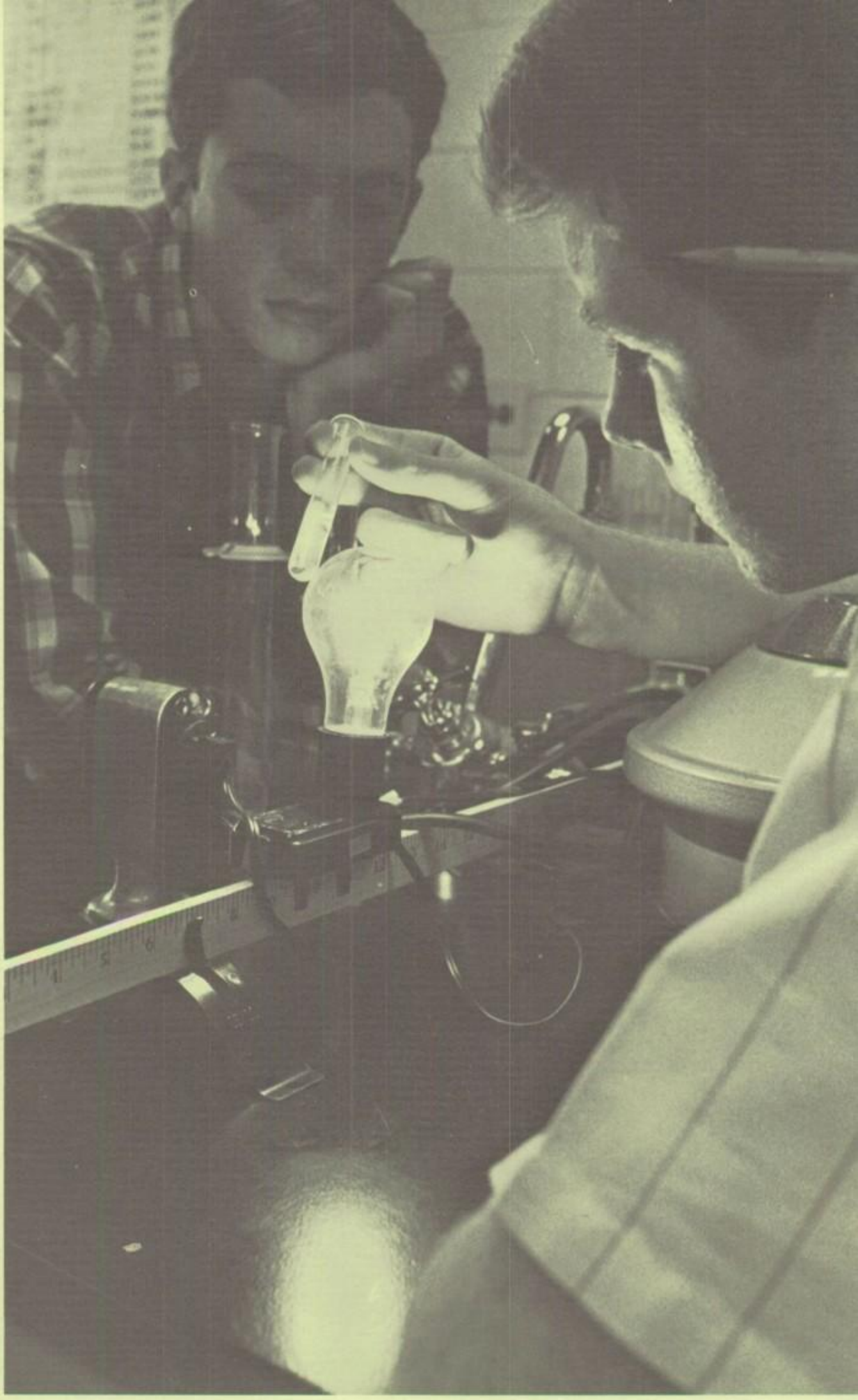


Understanding faces . . .
Thrilled
By their followers accomplishments
Destined to reap satisfaction
From knowing
They have planted
A spark . . .
Someday to ignite.





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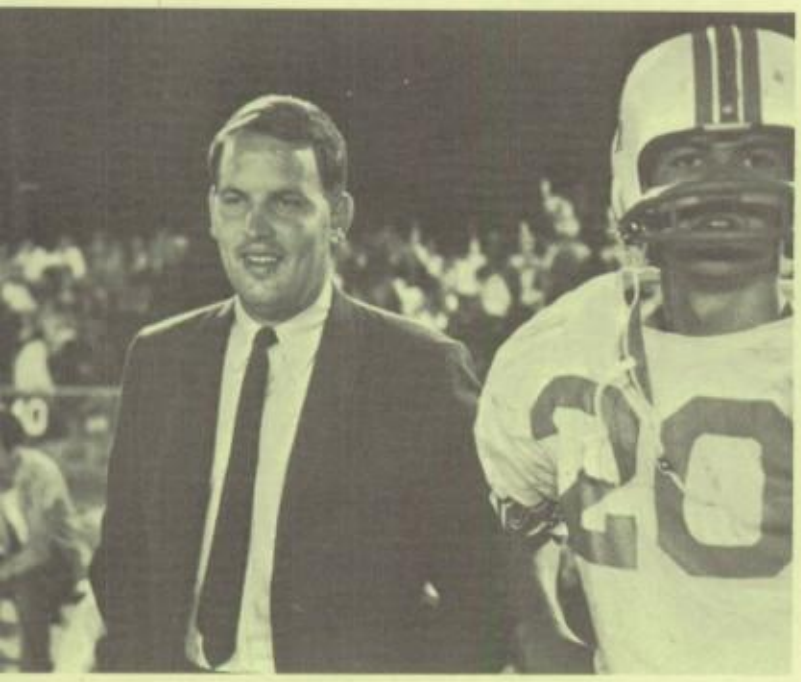
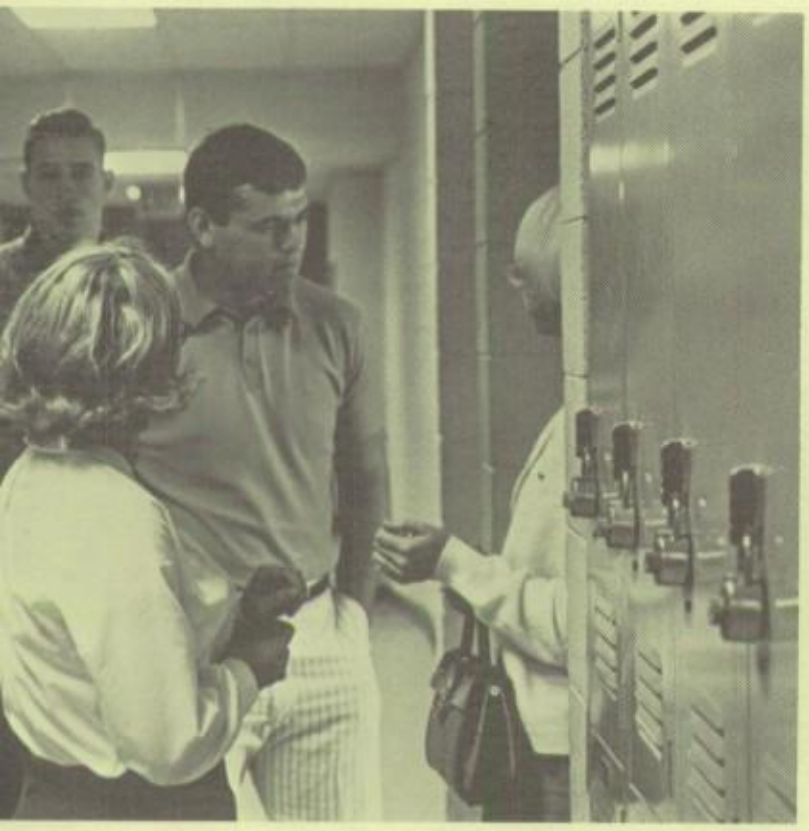
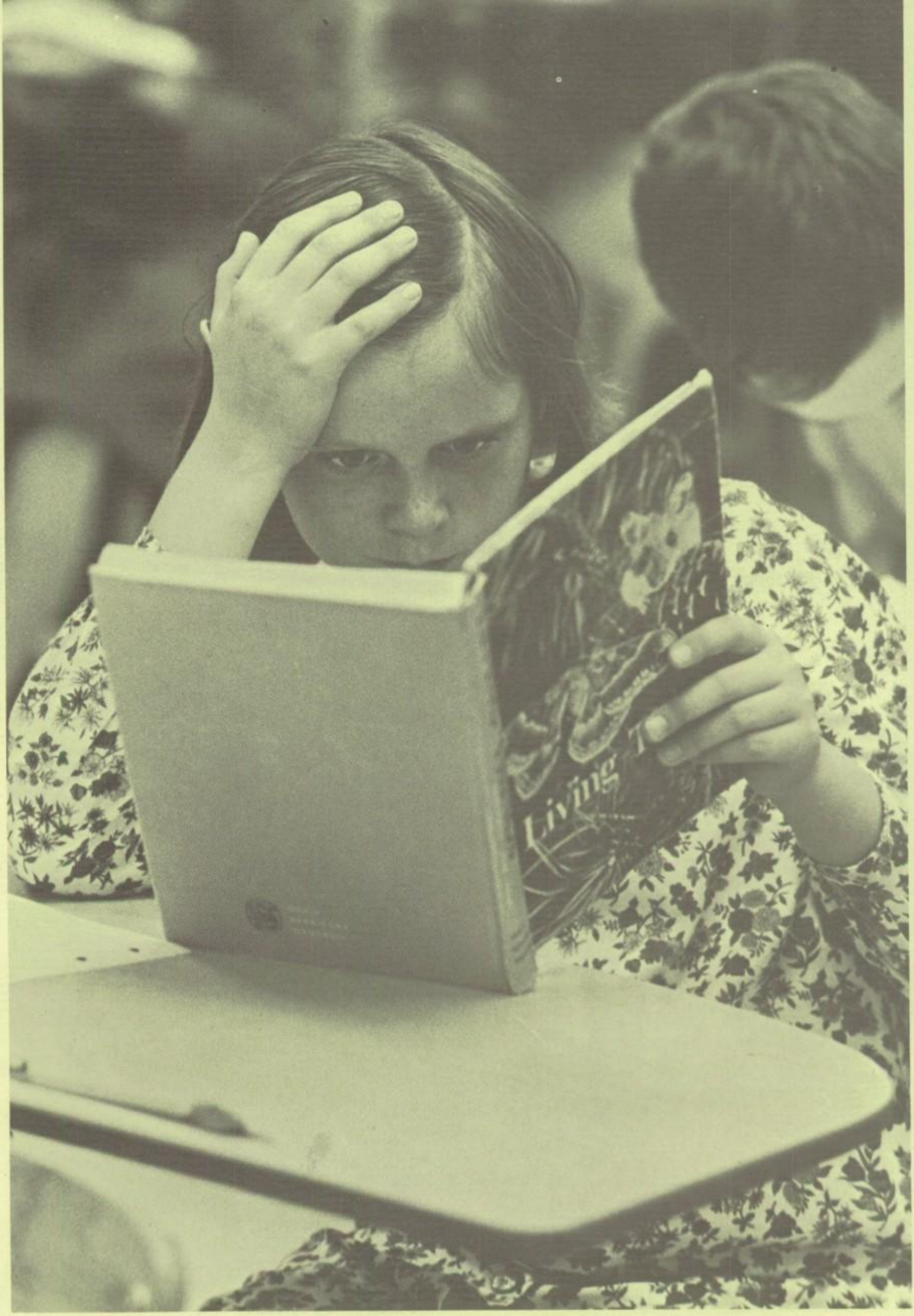
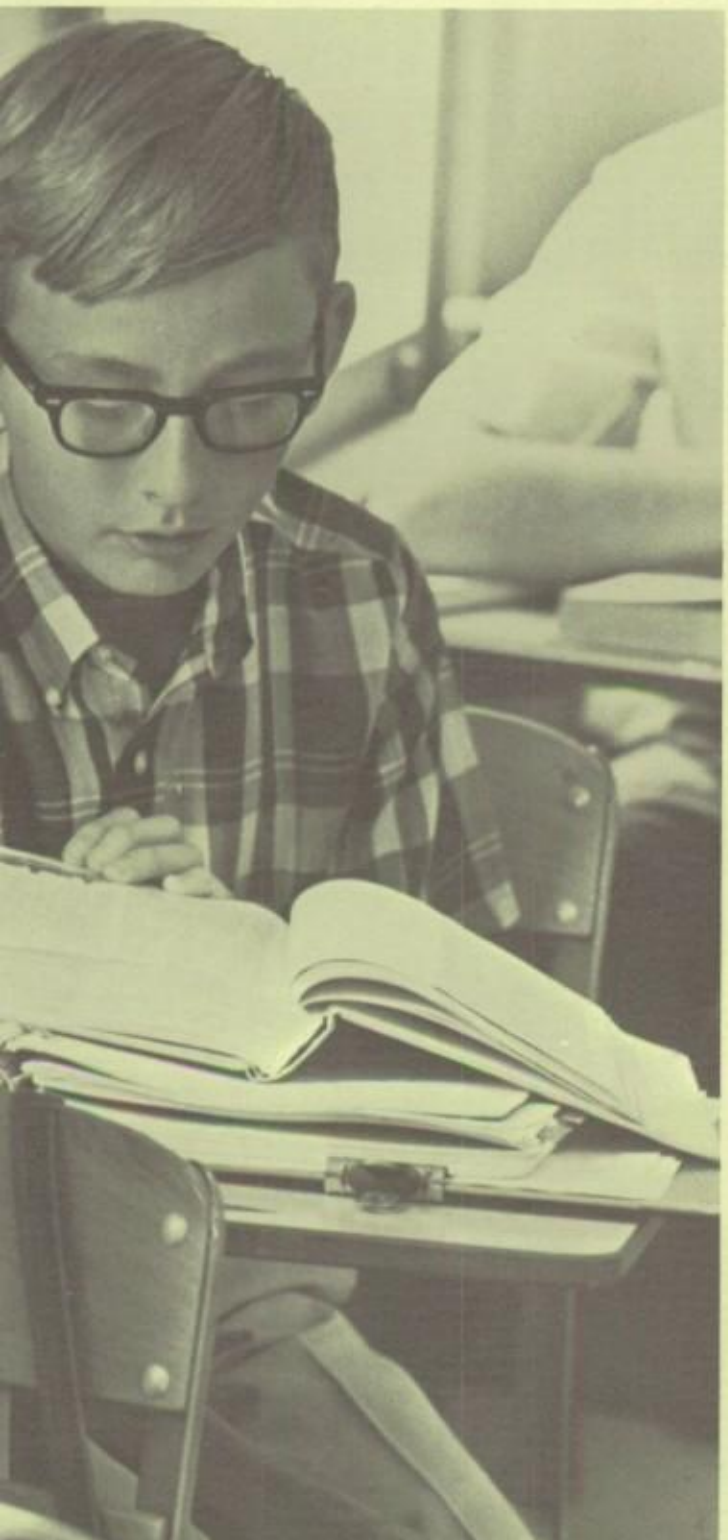
Encompassed by a building
Modern
As the youth it shelters . . .
Stark, clean cut
Bricks and steel rise
From an earth
Not yet adjusted to this usurper
Which grows with its kind.

Faces of Mann
Reflecting
Happiness, sadness, victory,
Even defeat . . .
Each individual
Combined
Into one . . .
Reflective of all.



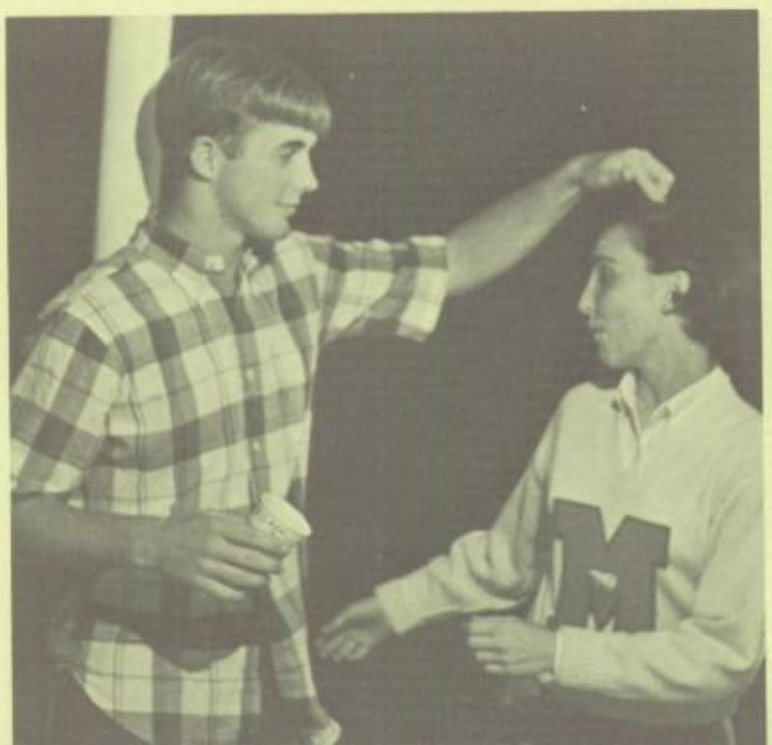




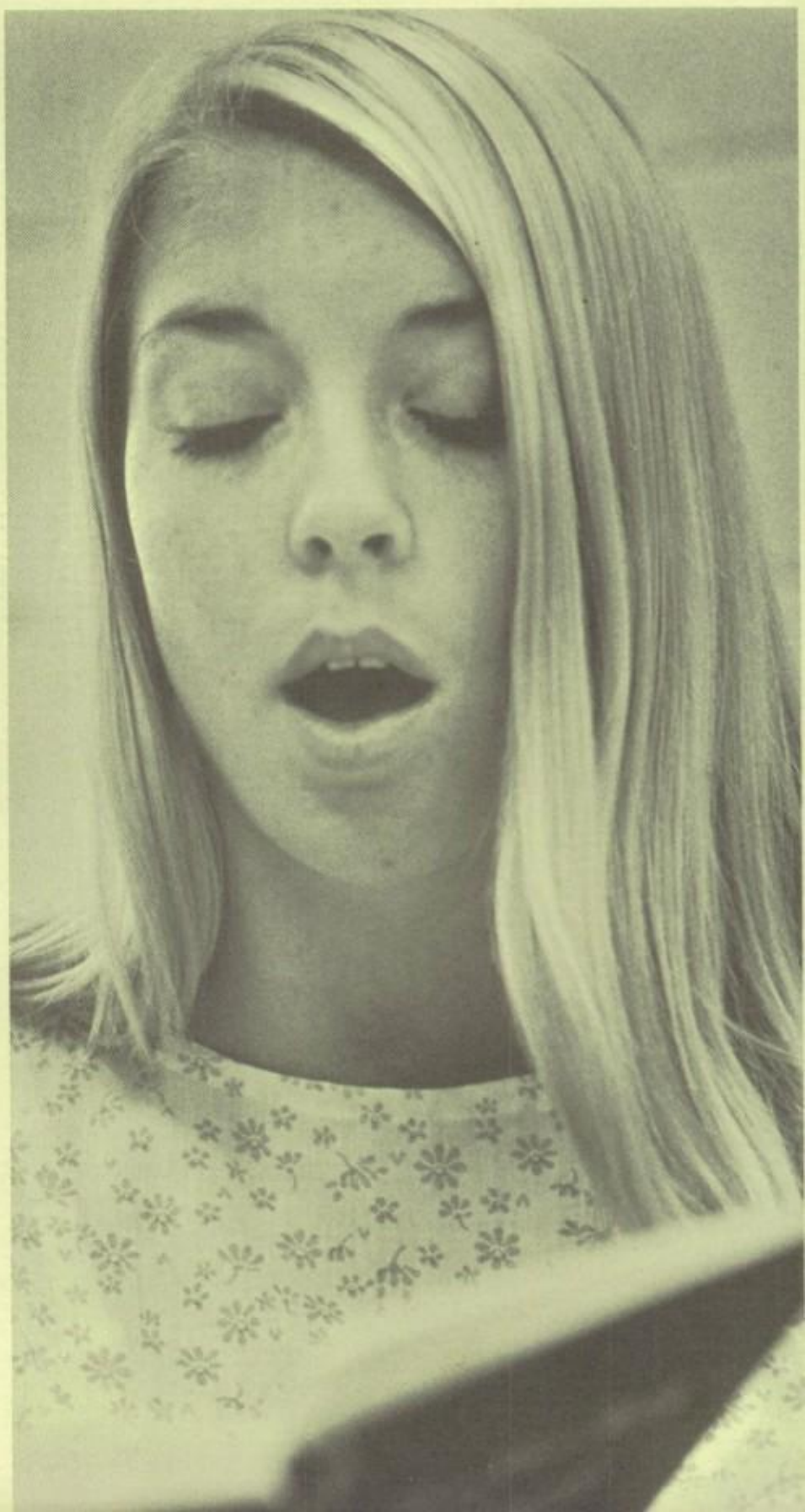


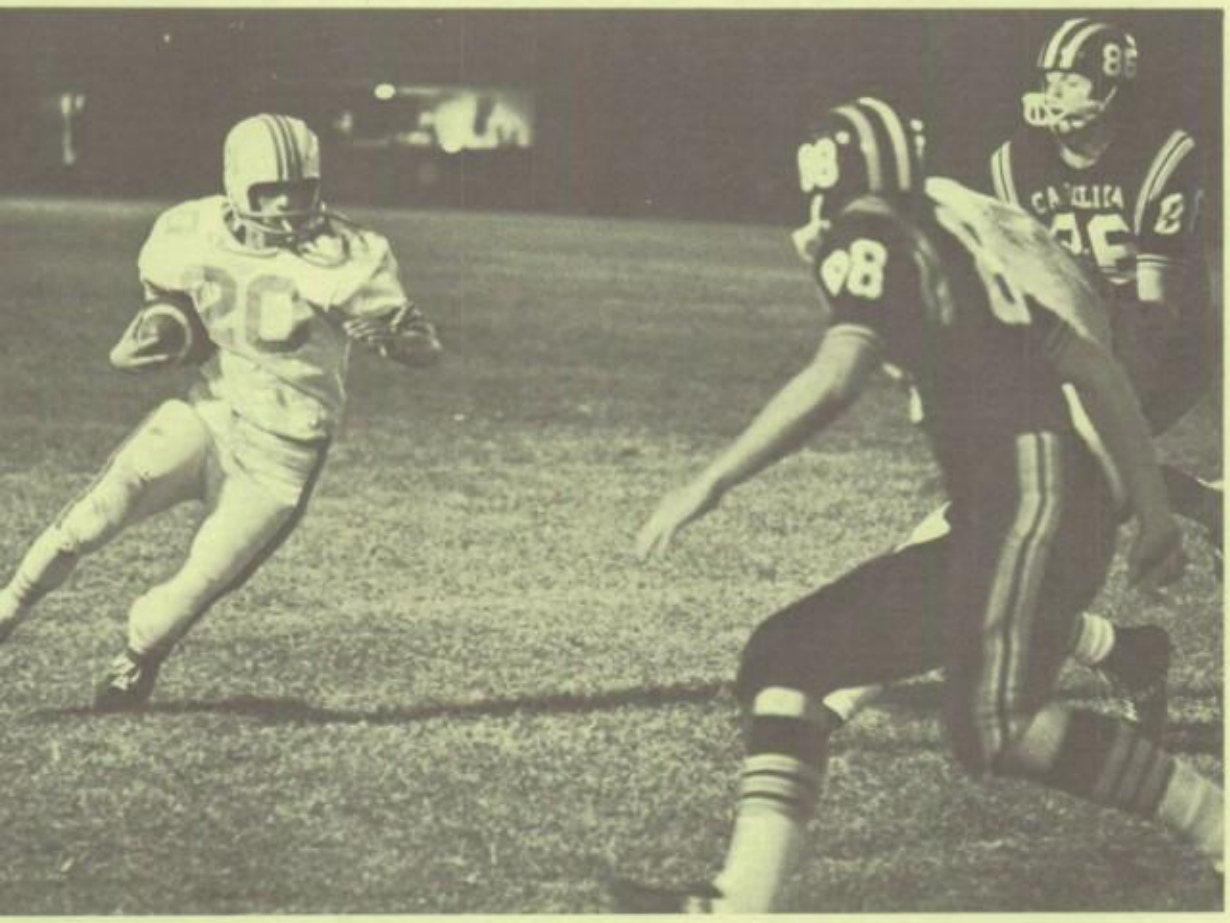
Studious, rapt faces . . .
Enthralled by the possibilities
A new vein of knowledge opens . . .
Not always able
To maintain
Thoughtful concentration . . .
Then with a pixieish grin
Exhuberance of youth shines through.

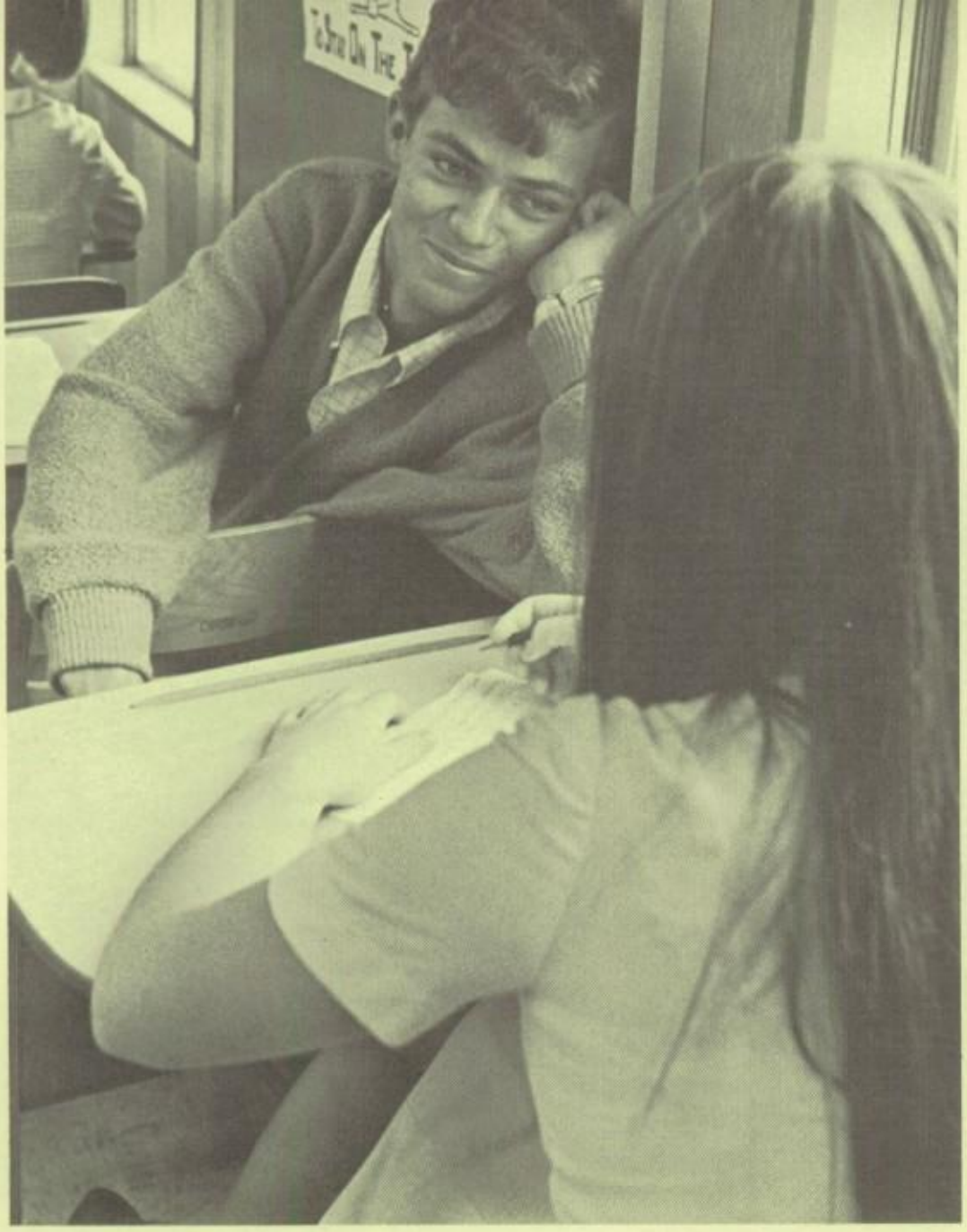
Released
From the artificial bonds
A classroom's wall present,
Spirit becomes infectious . . .
The thumping and gyrations
Of a hundred feet and hands
Let youthful faces reflect vitality
Long penned up . . .

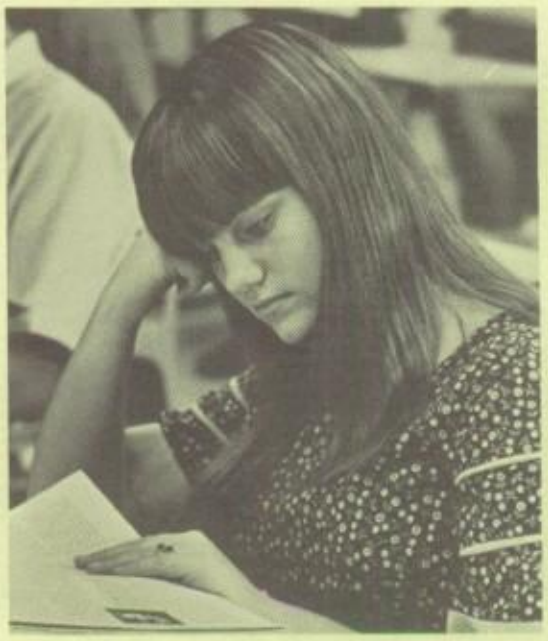


Youth's faces
Expressed in sounds . . .
A fanfare of brass,
A lilting voice,
Some strident shrieks,
Thudding cleats.
Youth's faces are vital and and alive.

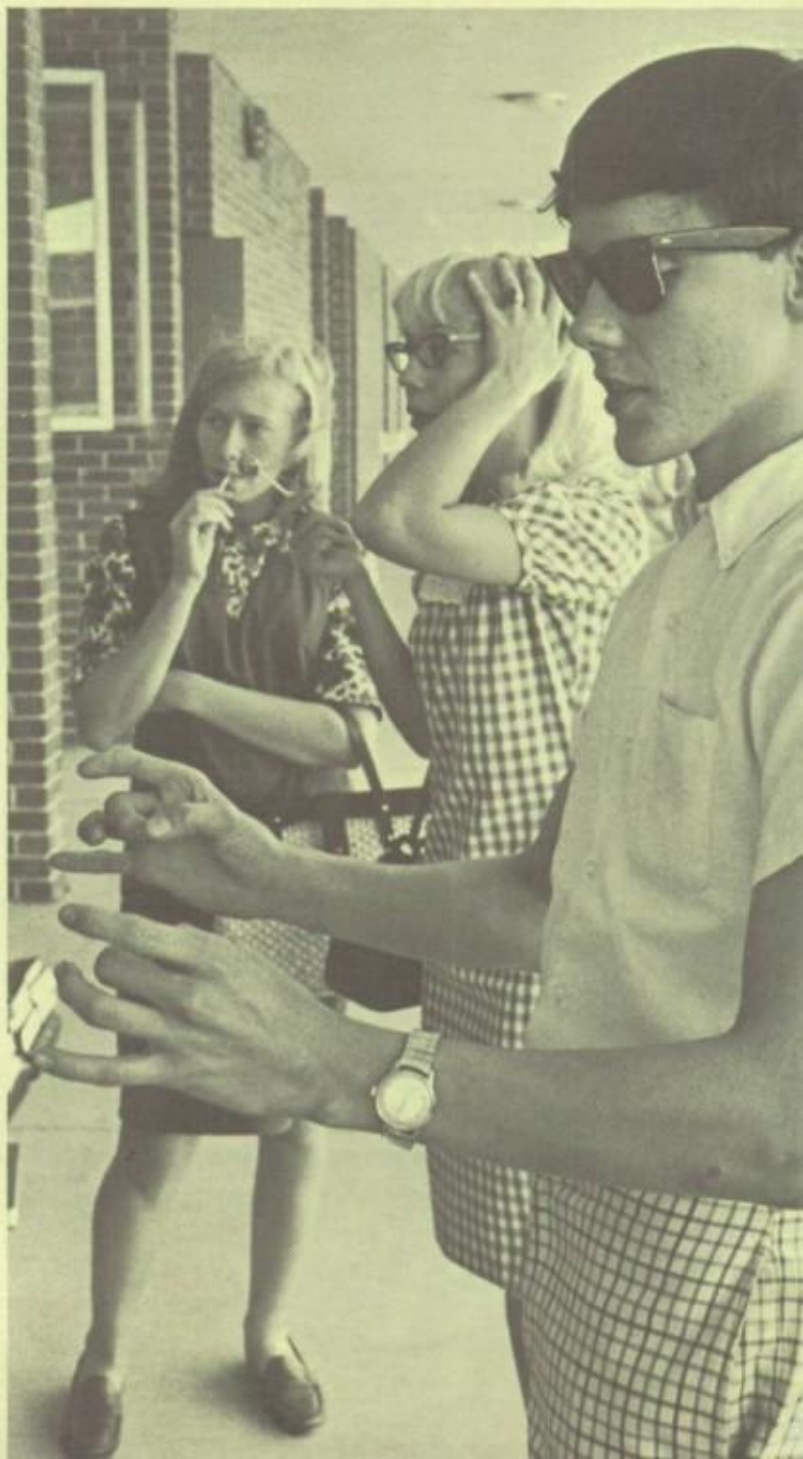


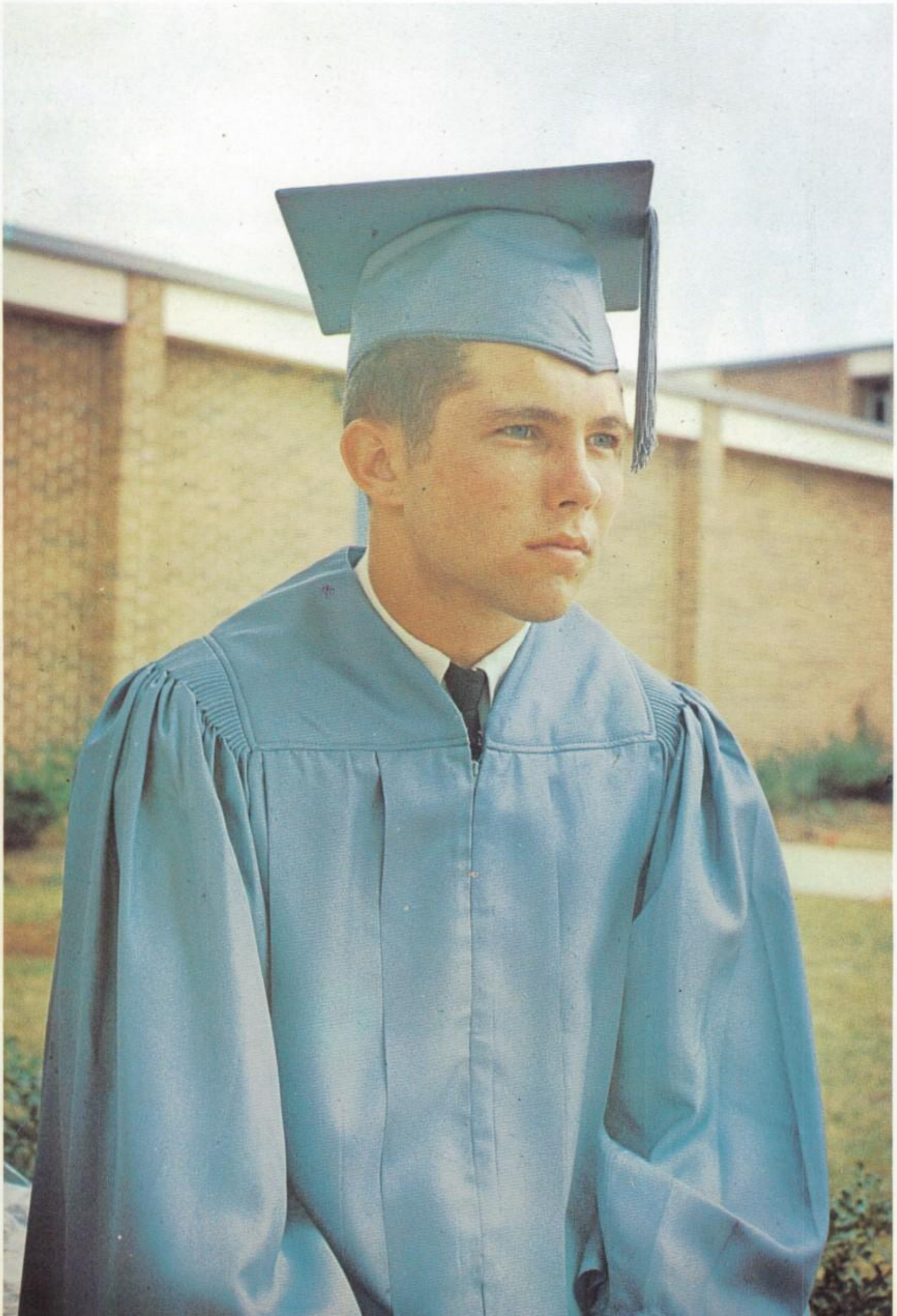




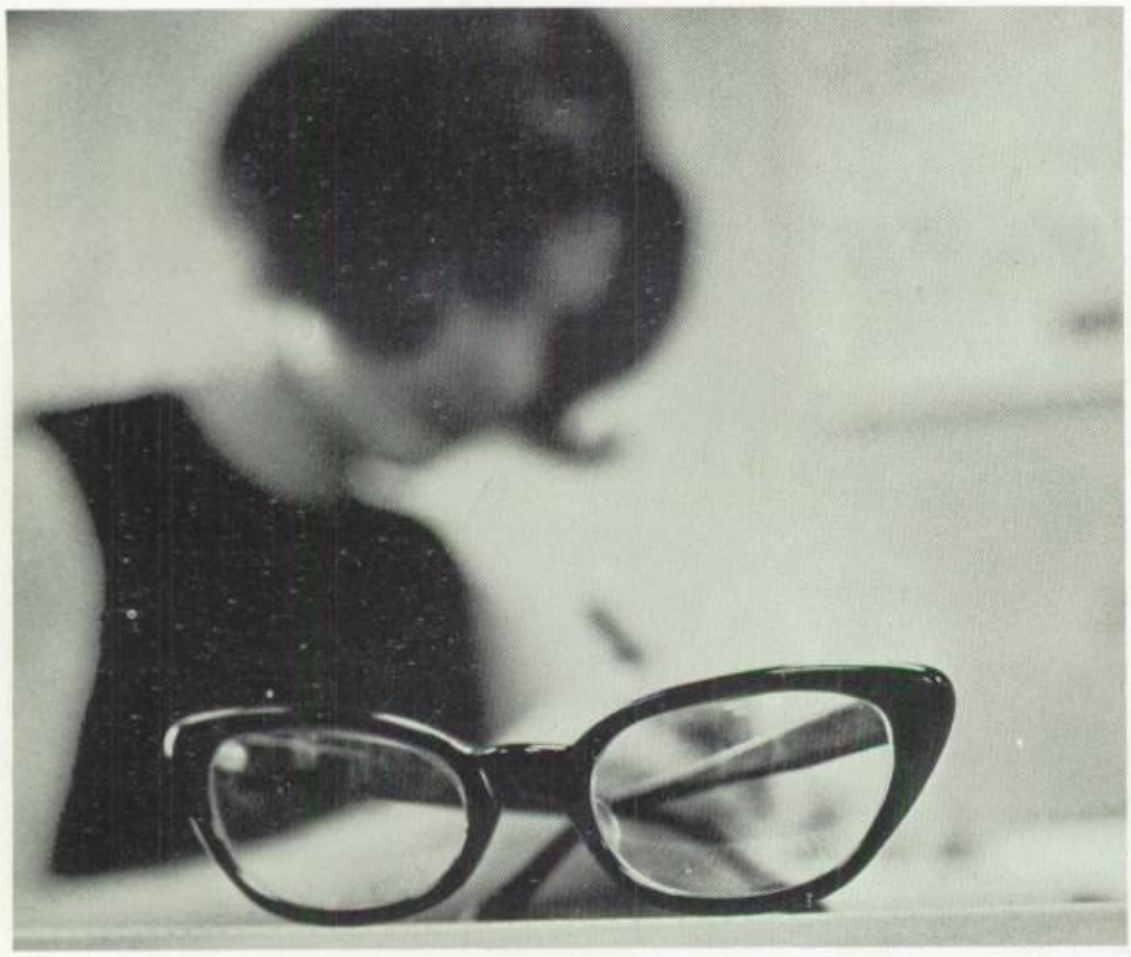


Seeking, accomplishing,
And dreaming . . .
Remembering yesterday,
But looking forward
To tomorrow
These, then are
The faces of J. L. Mann . . .

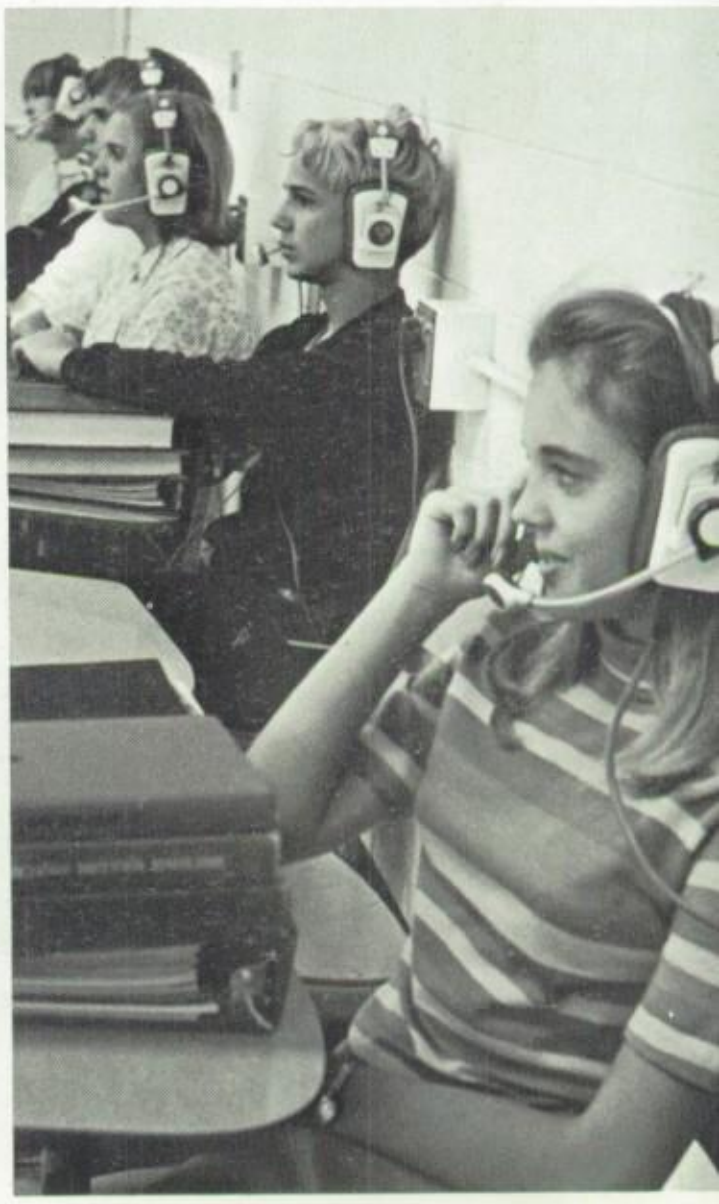




Academics is a small peek into facets of life's endless mysteries which whet the student's curosity for future accomplishments.



Purposeful concentration and exceptional motivation add up to good study habits.

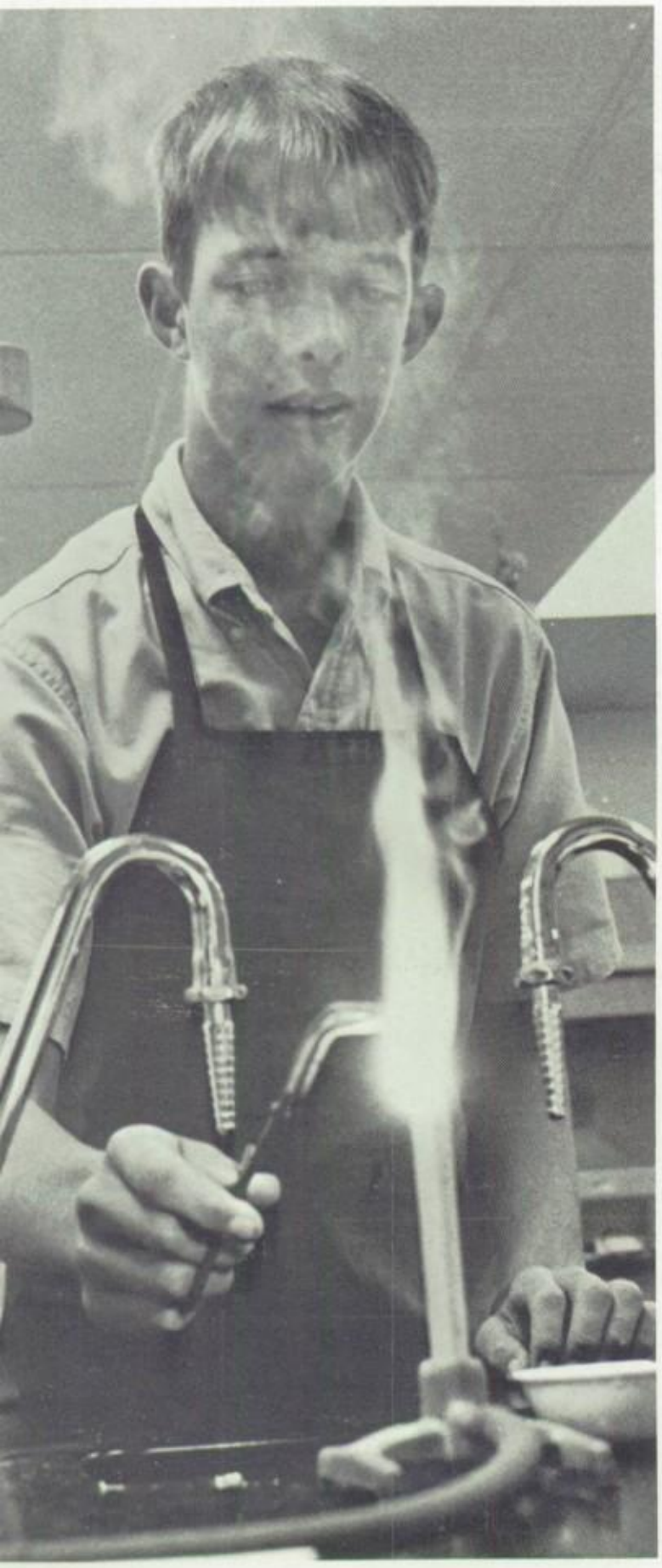


Debbie Valis, Jim Reynolds and Alice Ramminger are pictured in the language lab.

When the new concept is explained, it takes drill to cement the idea firmly in mind.

Kathy Miller and Diane Simpson get ready to pour the plaster molds. Lee Sherrill has already started carving.

Anita Garrett's free form design shows the almost-finished product.



Using individual equipment in a well-equipped lab gives science students motivation to extend their study.

Art And Science Influence Creativeness

To explore varied art media, to appreciate creative expression, to allow the development of techniques and skills — these are some of the objectives of the art department. In many instances the skills and expressions investigated in the art program become a way of life.

Science too, can unlock a potential for a way of life. In well-equipped laboratories, students were able to test their hypotheses, experiment with generalities, and demonstrate proofs. The science department offered chemistry I and II, physics, biology, Earth science and general science. While scientific facts were an important phase, research and actual experience enlivened the courses and made the facts unforgettable.

It is fascinating to see an idea which has been talked about finally come to life in a laboratory. The formula really works.

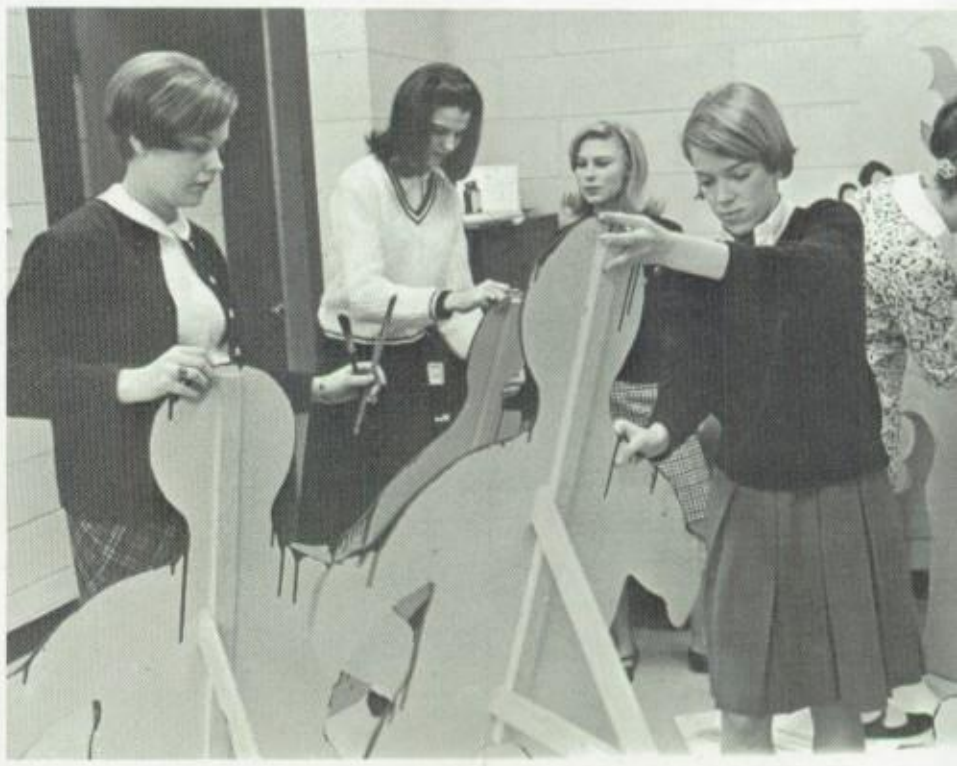
Mann - U - Script Staff Presents "Fantasyland"

The typewriters became silent and less noise of rattling paper and slapping rulers was heard from the new journalism wing fifth period. The Mann-U-Script staff was producing "Fantasyland." Much planning, painting, and rehearsals went into this topic before that Thursday night. Then finally with the staff's fingers crossed, the curtain rose to reveal "Fantasyland," the 1968 beauty pageant.

But, Wyline Stokely having been chosen queen, the staff once again returned to its task of preparing Mann's monthly paper. Writing, rewriting, describing, and revising, the Mann-U-Script staff labored to create a well-imforming newspaper for the students. Through this face of our school in our community, the editions discussed problems from traffic safety to improvement of manners and character. Mann-U-Script — a task for only a few, yet the enjoyment of an entire student body.

Having been editor of the Mann-U-Script for three years, Susan Scales really knows her work!

Debra Stuart's column "A Square Peg in a Mann Hole" has emphasized her ability as editorial editor.



Painting the "Fantasyland" scenery for the beauty pageant are from left to right: Susan Scales, Linda Neely, cartoonist, Vicki Suit, Kathy Wilde, business manager, and Mary Frnces Ivester, news editor.

Measuring and detailed writing on the parts of Laura Forrester, sports editor, and Russell Smart help to create an interesting sports page.

Lay-out for a page is discussed for improvement by different staff members: Shaw McDonald, Debra Stuart, and Shelley Stall, feature editor, before it is permitted to go to press.

The newly added journalism wing provided needed space for the Mann-U-Script staff. Working on their coming issue are from left to right: Mary Frances Ivester, Susan Scales, Vicki Suite, Laura Forrester, Russell Smart, Mrs. Charlotte Richardson, Kathy Wilde, Shaw McDonald, Debra Stuart, and Shelley Stall.

Hours of practice are a prerequisite for all public performances.

Music And Home Economics Provide Future Hobbies

Music — to soothe the savage beast, to start toes tapping or to make lips hum — the chorus can perform all kinds. What better way can be found to let off steam, and erase that tired feeling than taking it all out in song?

The several J. L. Mann choruses provided Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter music. Individuals and groups sang for other school and community performances.

A lifetime of pleasure, or an avocation to fill future leisure often begin with school music.

The pleasures people enjoy are as varied as people. While cooking and sewing are tasks to some, others find them enjoyable hobbies. In home economics classes many students are first introduced to the intricasies of sewing. They find they have a knack which develops into a life-long career, or maybe it becomes a hobby. What better opportunities can schools offer than a chance to pursue a field which might otherwise remain unknown?

The climax of all practice is the performance in bright new robes, and with the audience out front to stimulate them to their best efforts.

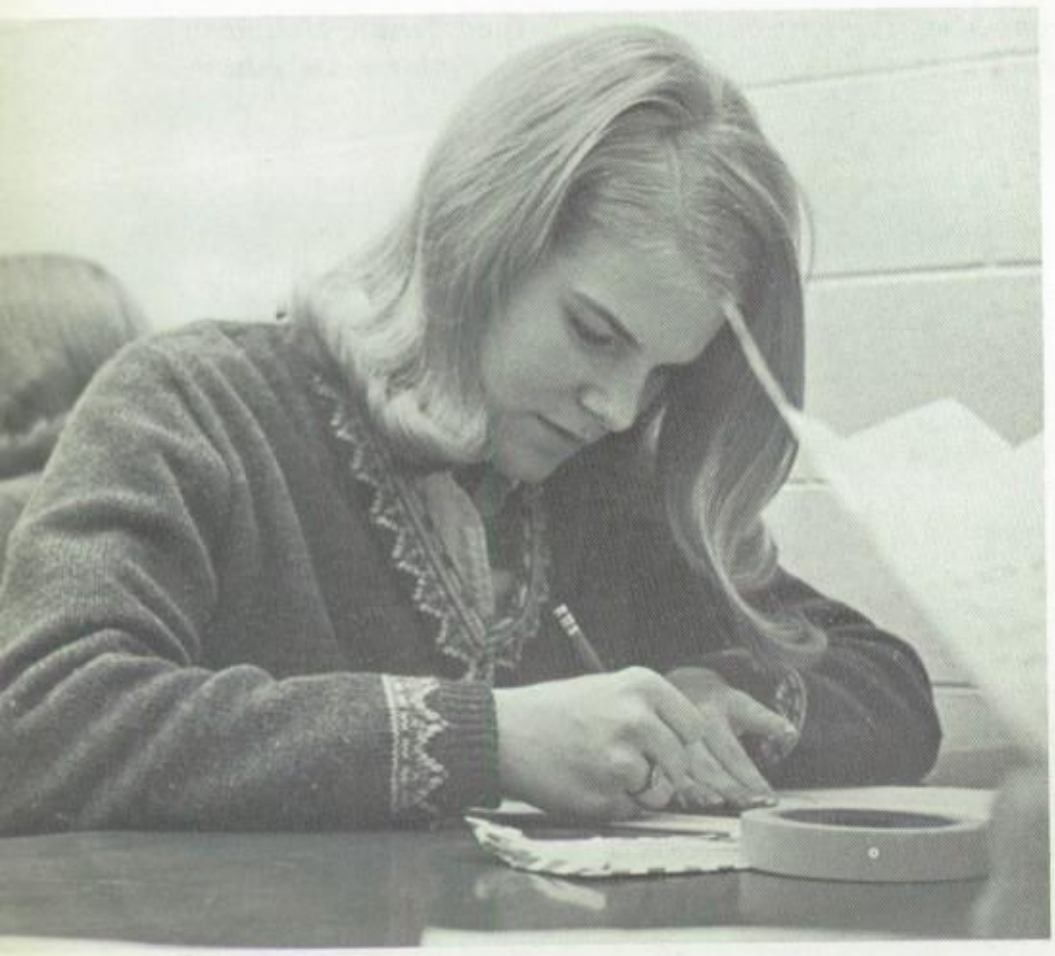
Brenda Chasteen demonstrates that second year home economics students are capable of complex sewing.

Miss Martin explains the proper procedure for measuring and fitting.

It takes patience to cut the fabric so the seams will be straight and assure a good fit.

In learning skills, Angie Lanford and Linda Woodson began by studying techniques used in other yearbooks.

Sandy Tucker not only prepared the seventh grade section but typed most of the yearbook copy.



Changing from newspaper work, Pam McDonald worked this year on tenth grade, clubs, and superlative sections.

Having sold over 1,000 yearbooks this year, Lane Pellett and Elaine Ridgell had much work to do as business managers.

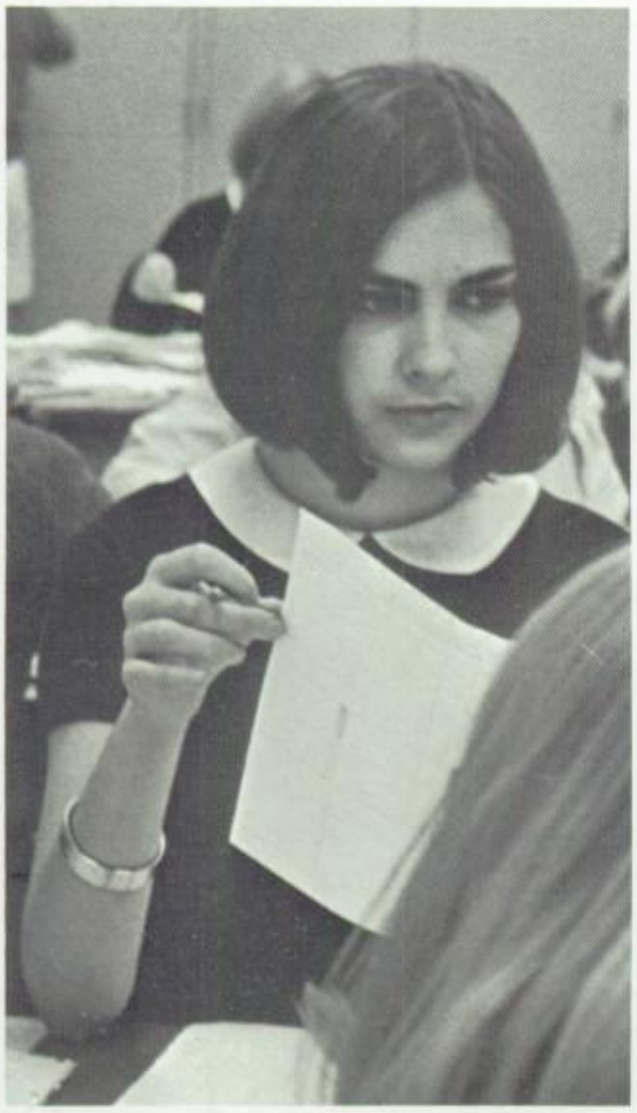
Additions Add Space for Talismann Work

Organization was a key factor in preparing the 1968 *Talismann*. This element ranged from the organization of definite sections to the reorganization of the past files and supplies to the new journalism wing. The extra rooms supplied the staff with additional tables and file cabinets as well as a room for writing and thinking.

The *Talismann* year commenced with a campaign which resulted in more than one thousand books being sold. With this encouragement, the staff began its task of labeling pictures and alphabetizing names. Working hand in hand with a professional photographer, each staff member hoped to capture and reproduce the many faces of Mann including faculty and student activity. This was their aim, their only goal for the hours of work put into the 1968 *Talismann*.

Layouts and copy were important factors in Sammy Balentine's sports section and Wyline Stokely's eighth grade section.

Sound advise from Mrs. Richardson, advisor, helped Susan Holloway (left), sections editor, and Brenda Garrett (right), junior class editor, overcome occasional problems.

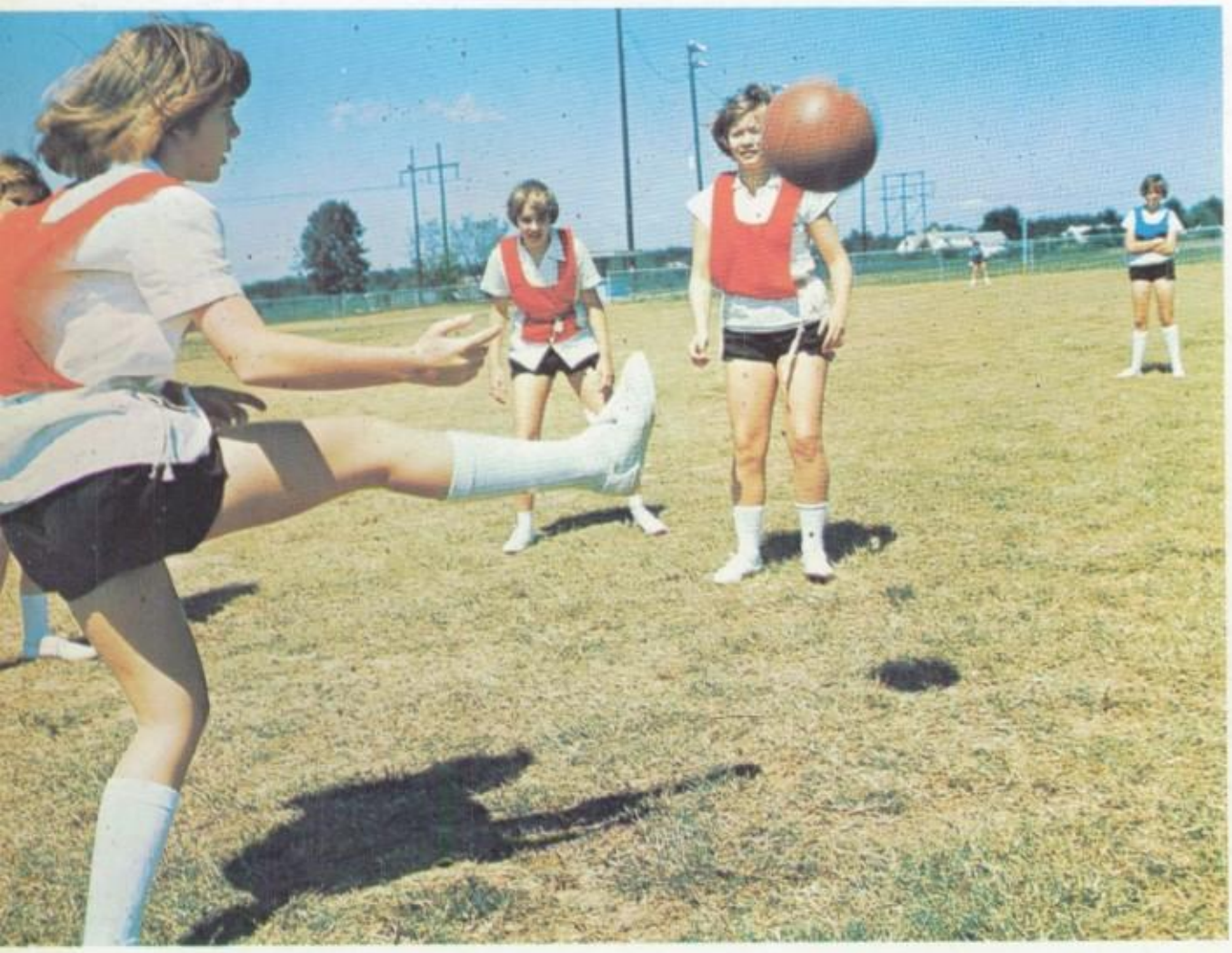


Preparing the senior section was one of Sonya Locklear's first jobs.

Editor of a school yearbook is a big job and Nancy Muirhead worked both in her journalism period as well as long hours after school.

Seventh grade girls' gym classes develop coordination and stamina through rope jumping.

On a cold December morning, a boys gym class warmed up with a soccer game.



Speedball, relatively new sport to the females, is hard for the girls to master.

Soccer's fast pace soon made the boys forget the morning chill.

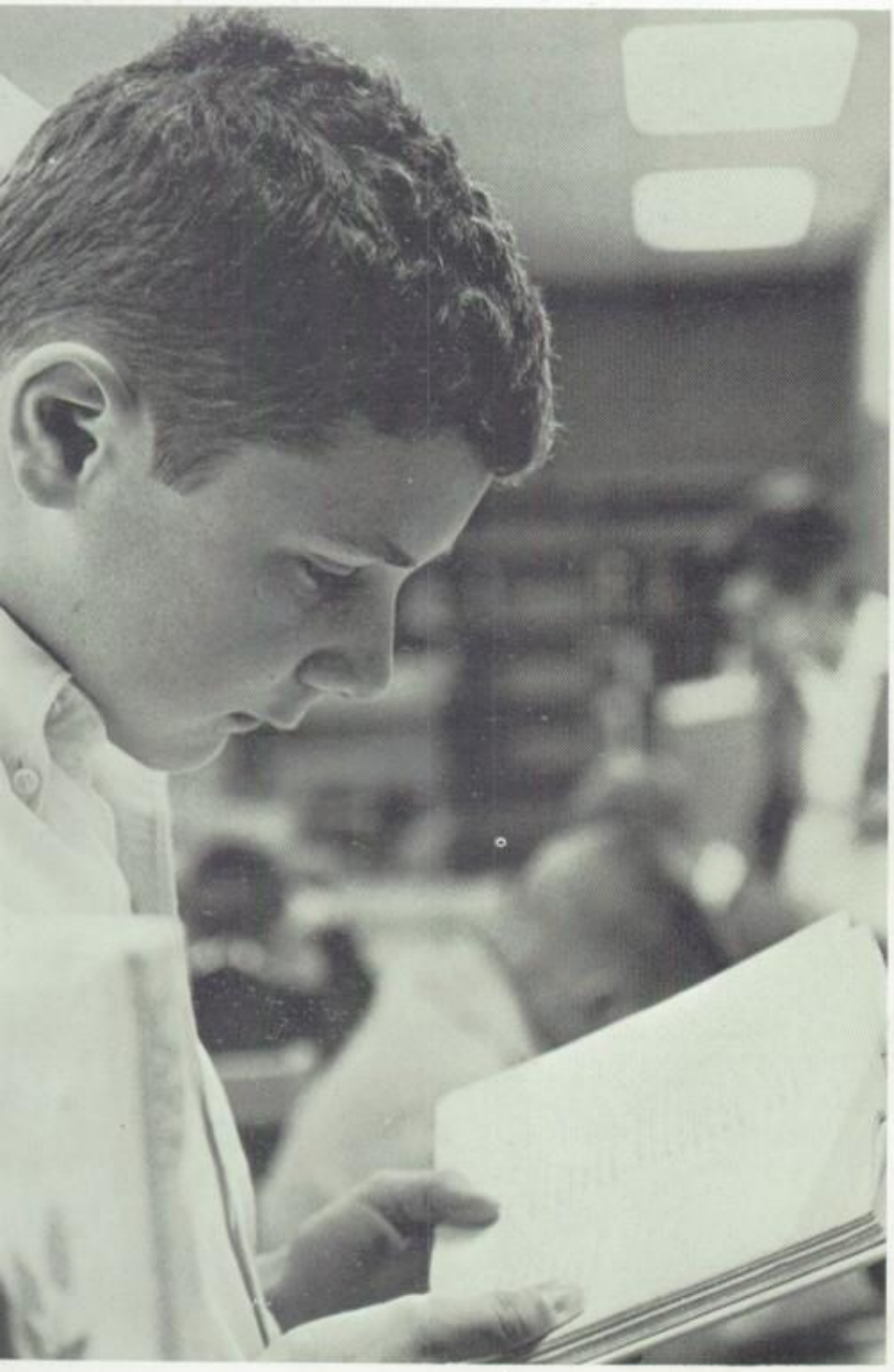
Library Stimulates Mind; Phys Ed Disciplines Body

To be a well-rounded person, the physical needs of the body must be developed. In a planned program available to the junior high grades, skills and techniques produced a disciplined, coordinated work.

Out of doors or in the gym, the thrill of competition and the challenge of a new skill, which often made unused muscles stiffly resentful, educated a body to keep pace with its growing mind.

This maturing mind was fed by an enlarged library — its shelves over burdened with newly-acquired volumes. An unlimited supply of magazines, representative of the reading tastes of democratic Americans, opened the doors to deeper research. The beginnings of an audio visual library lent proof to the theory that "one picture is worth ten thousand words."

Thus are the body and the mind developed to work in harness.



The library gives Peter Rizzo the opportunity to look through a selection of reading material.

Norma Propes finds library time increasingly valuable since new materials were added.

Mr. Charles Parker, director of the band, was called into the armed services.

The band, in full dress, practiced for Homecoming, one of the many football games at which they performed.

BAND: LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW, Annette Fickel, Shaw McDonald, Nancy Coble, Marilyn Adams, Pat Jones, Diane Fulmer. SECOND ROW, Robert Rice, Janis Ross, Richard Moss, Cindy Jeffcoat, Phyllis Kriegel. THIRD ROW, Phil Lucas, Russell Smart, Steve Freeman, Steve Shepherd, Doug Conner, Randy Conwell. FOURTH ROW, Miss Barbara Long, director, Thomas McMakin, Doug Royals.

Even in the bitter cold the band helped spur the Patriot football team on to victory.

The band helped to boost enthusiasm in pep rallies by playing such rousing tunes as "Dixie" and "Taste of Honey."

Band Acquires Finesse with One More Year's Additional Practice

Fifty marching Patriots began practice at the end of August. A busy school year loomed ahead.

Russell Smart, drum major, kept the band in step while they participated in the Greenville Christmas parade. During the football season the band played at all home and away games with the exception of Hillcrest. The rousing notes of "Dixie", and other such lively tunes greeted MHers as they arrived at the gym for pep rallies.

The band boasts three all-county students, Diane Fulmer — flute, Annette Fickle and Shaw McDonald — clarinet, and one all-state student — Annette Fickle.

Thirty-seven members make up the concert band. This group played for assemblies, a spring concert and for a PTA meeting at which, Lieutenant Governor John West spoke.

Mr. Charles Parker worked long hours drilling the marching and concert bands to precision for their peformances. Miss Barbara Long, acting director, during Mr. Parker's tour with the army, maintained the same fine group.

From left to right, FIRST ROW, Joe Hiller, Tony Ballenger. SECOND ROW, David Byars, Jeff Chapman, Brian Hester. THIRD ROW, Ralph Bailey, Tom Hayes, Bob Shepherd, Randy Grubbs, Brice Deal.

Self-Study Evaluation Produces Extra Work For The Administration

Behind every discovery there lies one who dares; behind every structure lies a plan and an architect. Behind every challenge for the students of Mann high there lies the diligence of the administration and the faculty.

Each year since its inception, the student body of Mann has increased in number. Scheduling a senior and junior high school is no mean task. It is Mr. Larkin Bruce's responsibility to coordinate the activities of the faculty, the office staff, the student body, central administrative staff.

Assisting Mr. Bruce in this task are three counselors and an assistant principal. With the retirement of Miss Galphin at the end of last year, Miss Lillian Simpson replaced her as Dean of Girls. Miss Marilyn Knight has become a part-time counselor for the junior high students. Miss Elizabeth Keith has become a full time counselor dealing primarily with seniors. Mr. Robert West, assistant principal has guidance duties, and besides handles the school bus schedules and drivers.

Mr. Larkin Brude, principal, is chief administrator of a twelve hundred pupil school, with a faculty of fifty seven teachers.

In the morning, Mr. Bruce is usually found in the outer office. Here he discusses a question with Gail Gulledge.

An avid Mann sports fan, this year Mr. Bruce served as president of the Skyline Conference.

Mr. Robert West, assistant principal, serves as boy's counselor and supervises the school bus program.

Dean of girls, Miss Lillian Simpson, counsels with the underclassmen and schedules classes.

Senior girls' guidance counselor, Miss Elizabeth Keith also directs the standardized testing program for the school.

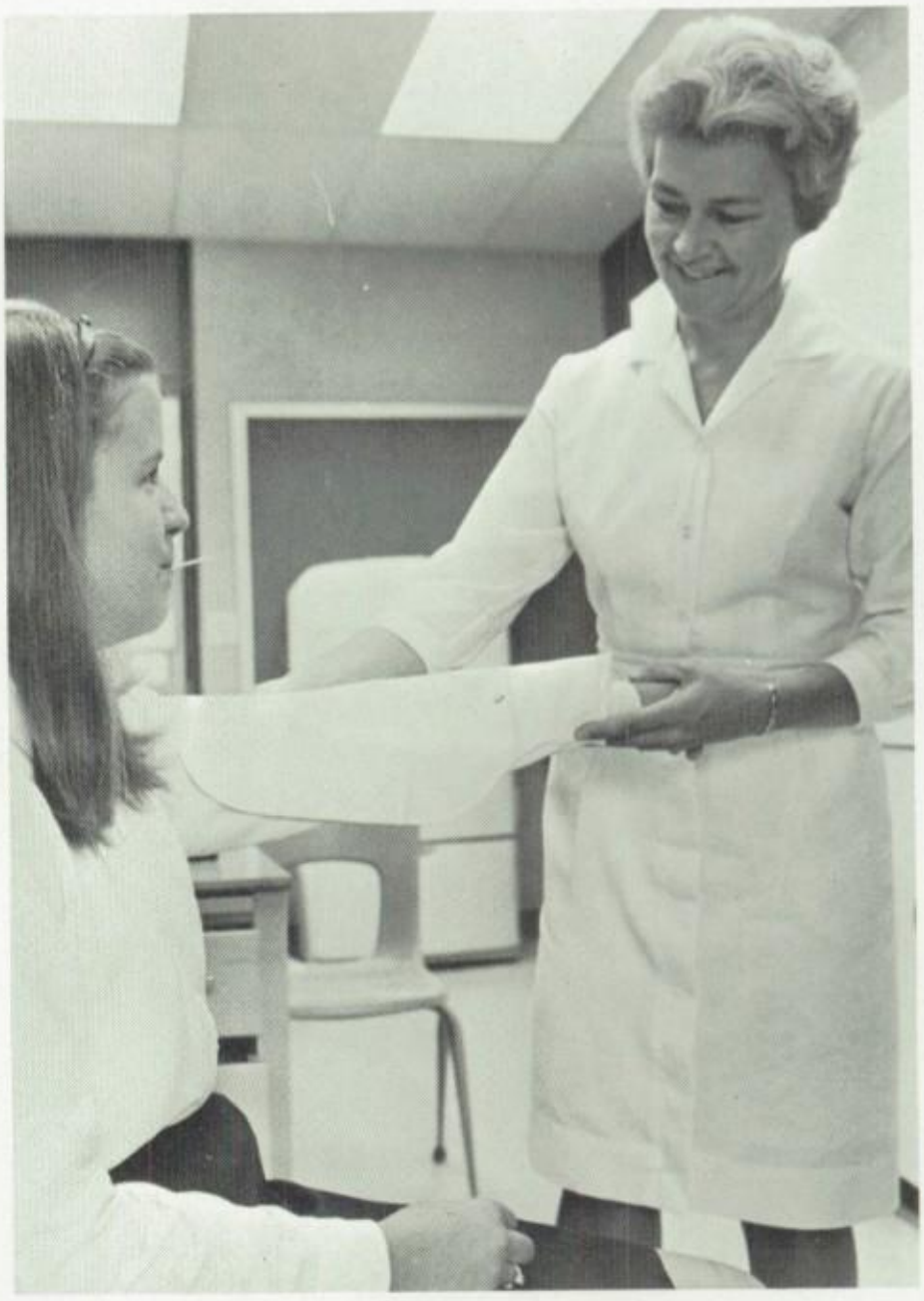
Miss Marilyn Knight, counselor of seventh and eighth grades, also teaches several classes of girls' physical education.

Nurse Provides Relief In Case of Emergency

The 1967 year brought a school nurse to Mann. Mrs. Willene Allen became the new nurse for students. Before this year, gray ladies and volunteers have cared for medical emergencies.

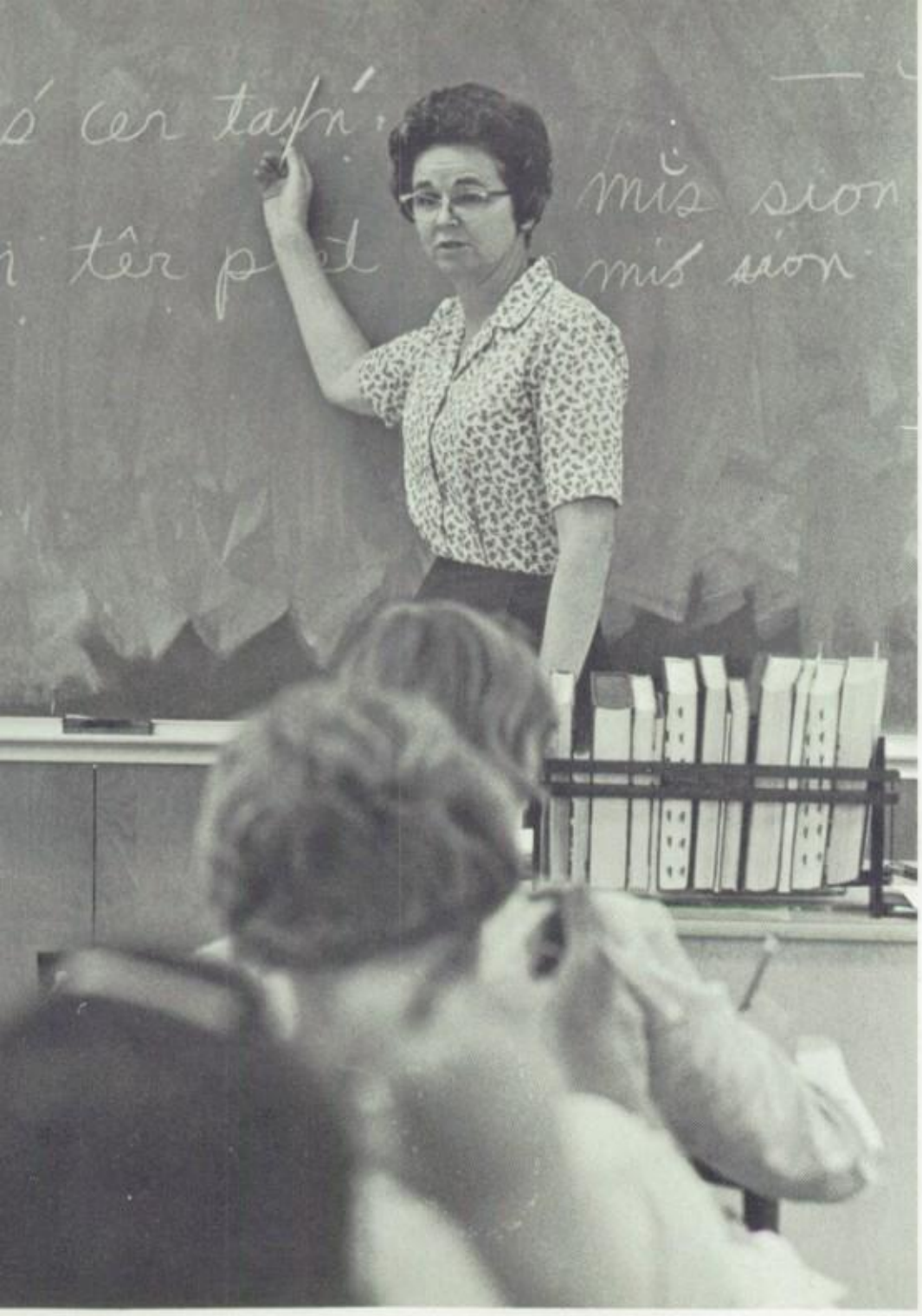
All of Mann's paper work, schedule cards and mimeographing, was efficiently handled by the two school secretaries, Mrs. Dorsette Berry and Mrs. Mary White. The process of accreditation supplied much extra clerical work for these two diligent ladies.

Besides being secretary to Mr. Bruce, Mrs. Dorsette Berry handles all the bookkeeping for the school.



For the first time Mann has the servies of a school nurse. Mrs. Willene Allen is available for student illnesses.

Mrs. Mary White is new to Mann and to Greenville. As clerk in the administrative office her duties are varied.



Mrs. Doris Sluder, who has an undergraduate degree in English, has a master's degree in Religious Education. Mrs. Sluder stresses vocabulary building.

Profound Interpretation Is Goal In Literature

A critical study of literature, its structure and importance to the literary world was an essential study in English classes of all levels. Instructors stressed outside reading to increase the student's knowledge of the varied types of literature.

Writing, both creative and factual, whetted the uniqueness of the student's imagination, and stimulated originality. Almost daily, students received time in class to convey their ideas into writing.

Skits, plays, speeches, and oral reports provided for new and more creative interests in the classroom. Often English classes entertained other groups with historical plays and interpretations.

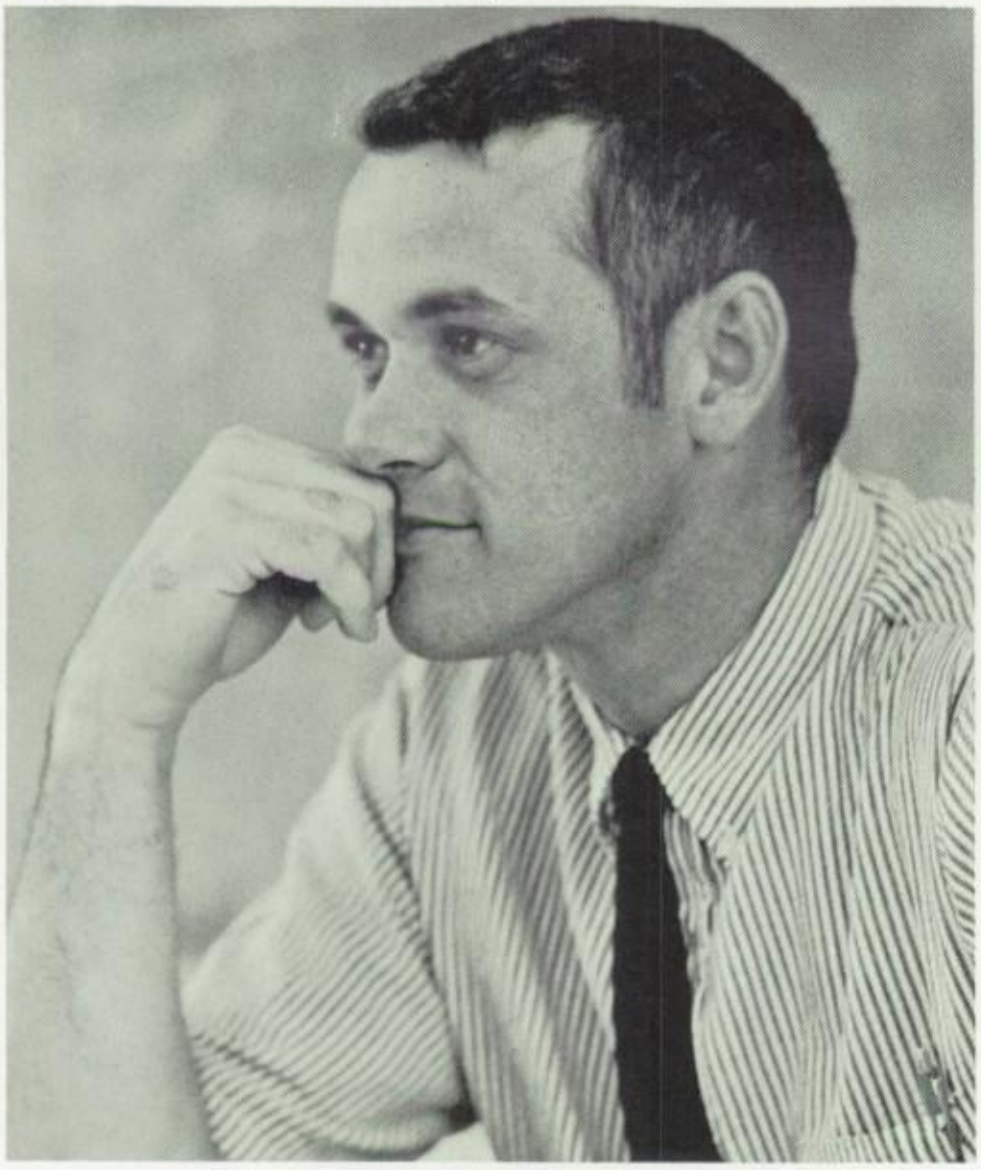
English classes stressed vocabulary building too. By writing and editing, using dictionary and Thesaurus, and by vocabulary drills, the number of words in the average student's vocabulary increased.

Mrs. Judy Vandiver has taught eighth grade English for several years. She graduated from Erskine college.

Miss Frances Thomas graduated from the University of S. C. with a degree in journalism because she says, she liked to write. Miss Thomas now teaches ninth grade English.

English Department Recognizes The Importance of Literature, Vocabulary, and Composition

Mr. John Strawhorn, a Furman graduate, is a tenth grade English teacher and a part-time football and tennis coach.



Mrs. Scarlett Owens teaches both eleventh and twelfth grade English

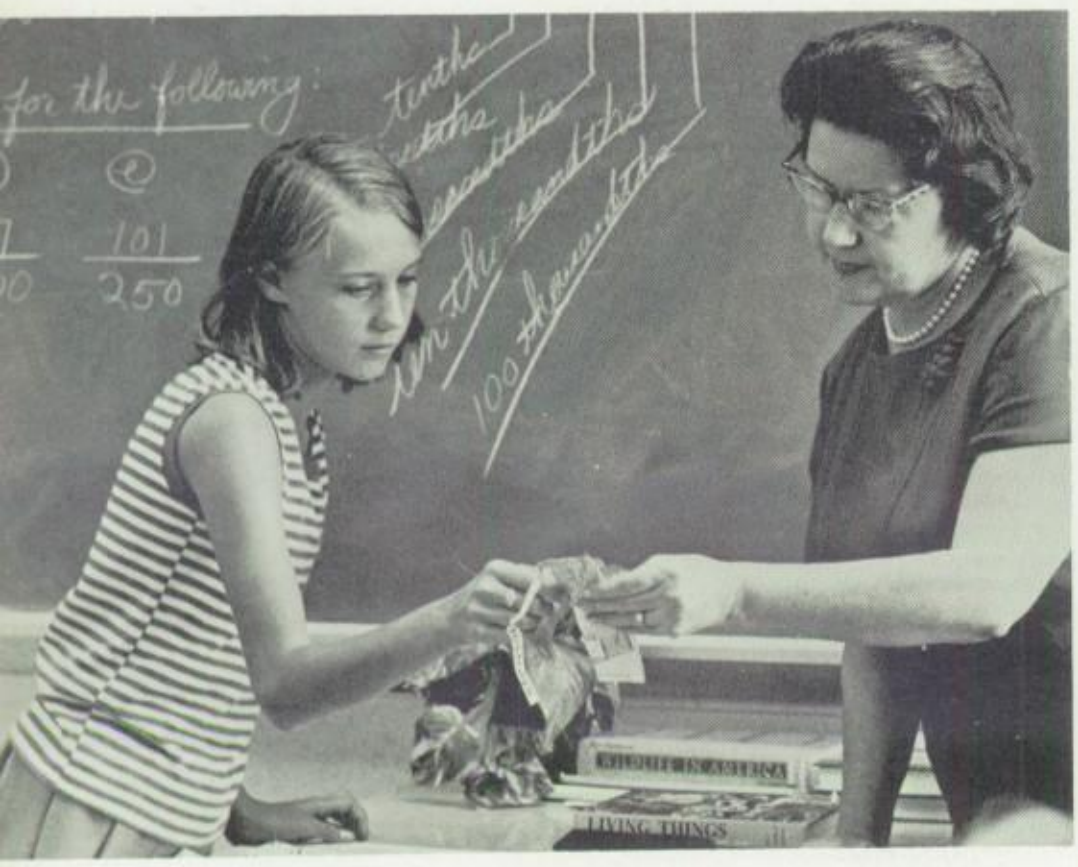
Mrs. Grace Hunt, who teaches tenth grade English is a master in the art of English grammar.

and sponsors the very active Pep club. Mrs. Owens has two degrees from Furman University.

Junior class adviser, Mrs. Janet Arterbury, spent the year raising money for the junior-senior prom and teaching eleventh grade English.

Mrs. Mary Garrett, senior class advisor, teaches senior English and sponsors the Drama club. Mrs. Garrett has directed and produced the senior class play.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reagan began her teaching career in Greenville County at Mann and has taught every science offered.



Mrs. Martha Pace came to J. L. Mann this year from another Greenville school. Mrs. Pace teaches seventh grade science.

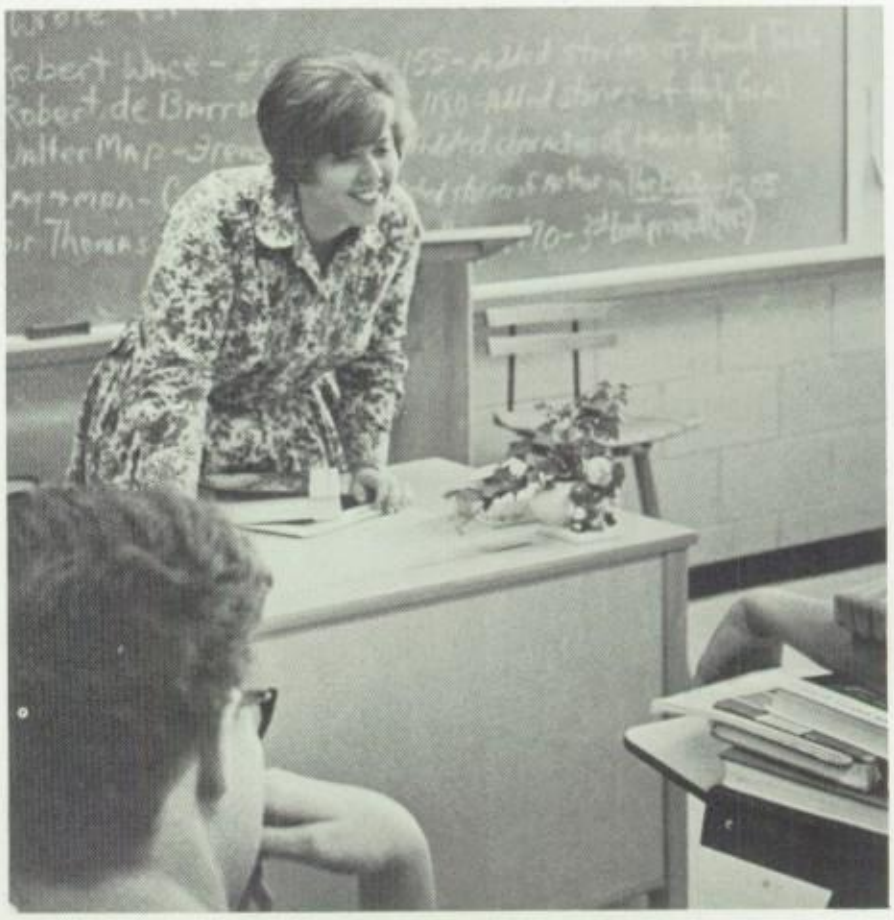
To Mrs. Mildred Crymes who teaches seventh grade science, this subject is a teaching assignment and a hobby.

Science Classes Take Enlightening Field Trips

Chemistry II, taught in conjunction with physics, was added to the science curriculum. A two hour class, taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Reagan, allowed longer lab periods when needed. It permitted lecture periods with time still left for experimental labs. It let students have time to work on projects of particular interest to them.

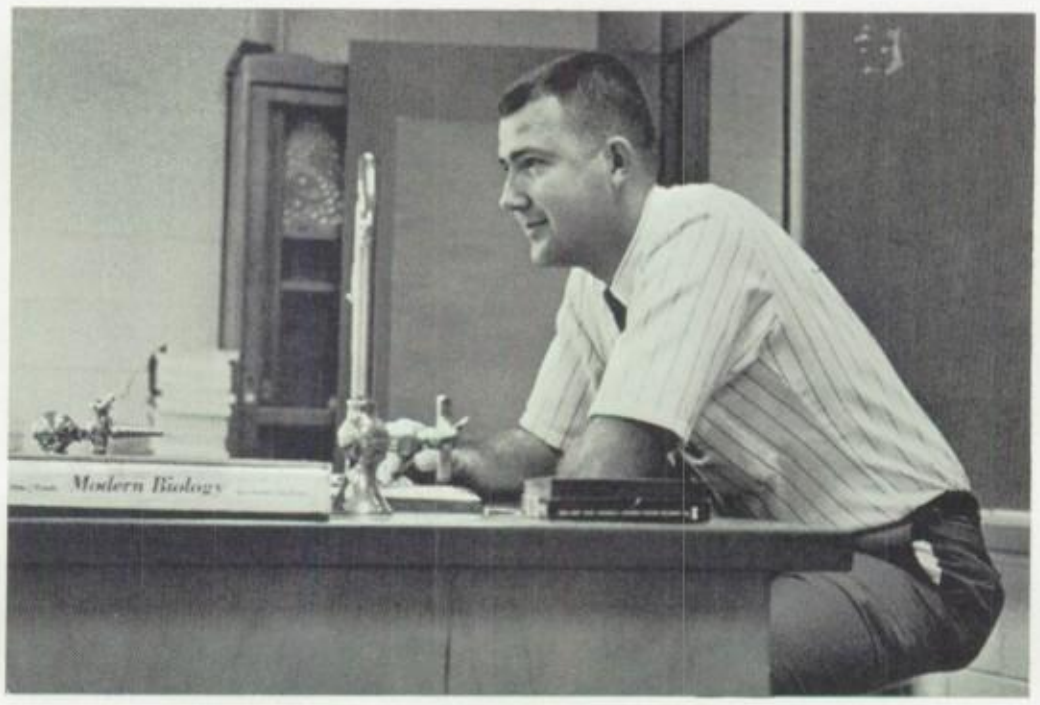
Besides this, the class enjoyed field trips and created excitement with a paper airplane contest to explain basic aerodynamics.

When the new building was completed, the seventh grades added a new science laboratory to their science curriculum.

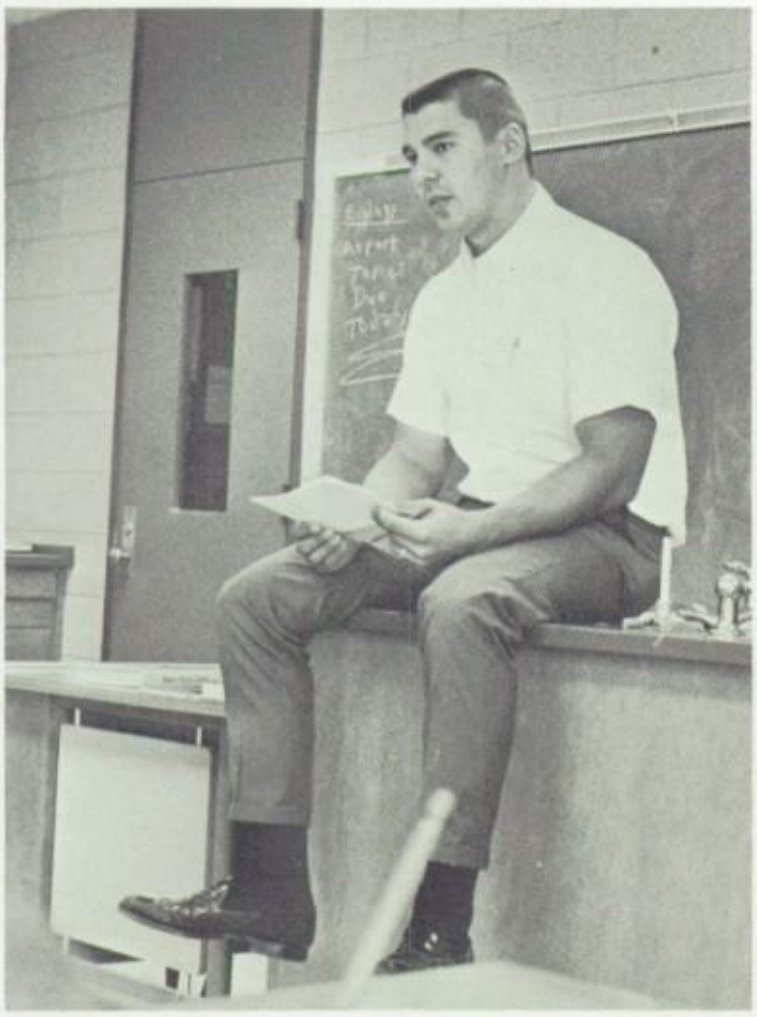


Brand new to the teaching field this year, Miss Kay Reese teaches eighth grade Earth science and ninth grade physical science.

Mr. Richard Giddings, eighth grade Earth science, came to Furman University from New Jersery and stayed South.



Mr. Eugene Marlar aquaints students with life processes through the study of biology. He is ticket seller for sports events.

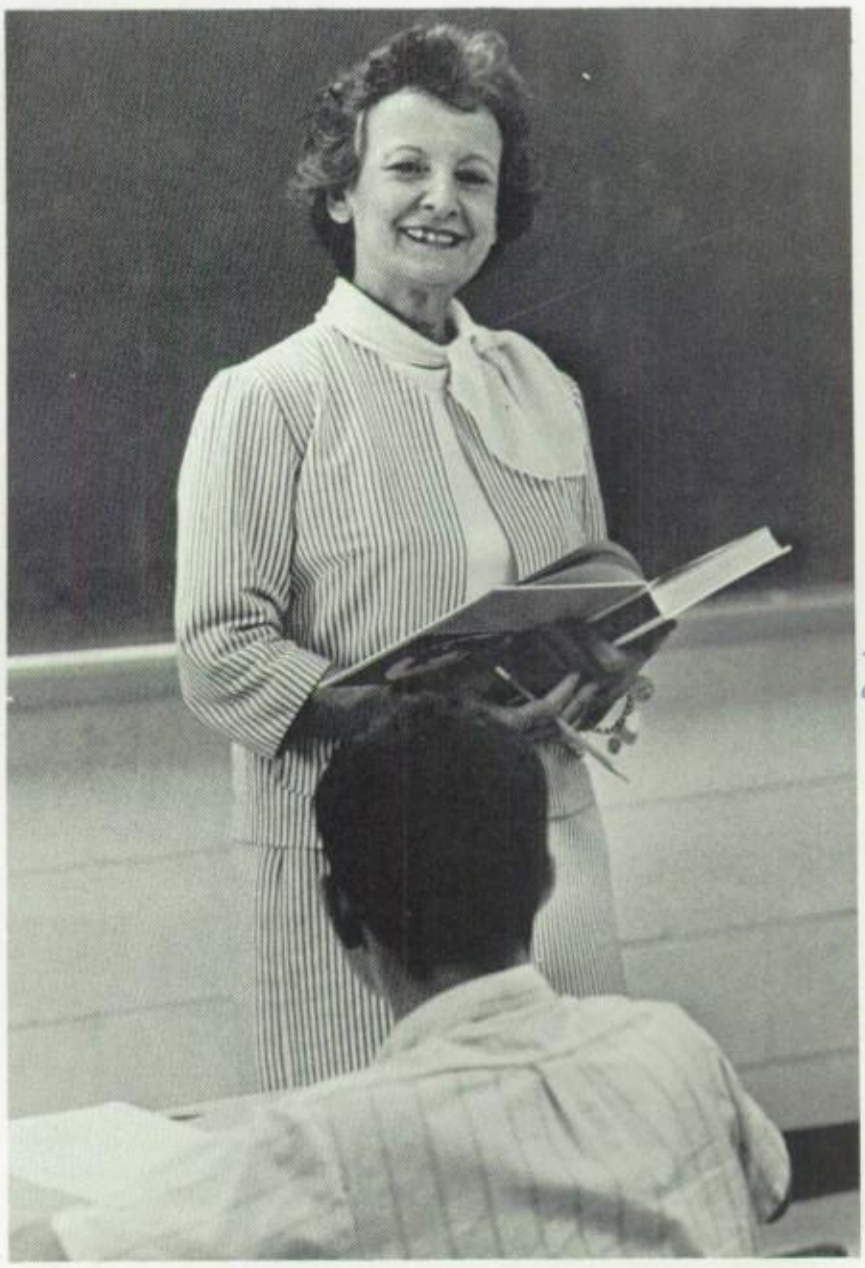


Mr. Don Cherry leads an active school life: he not only teaches ninth grade science, but assists with football.

World geography and Earth science are Mr. Lawrence Dillard's fields of specialization. He also works with the athletic department at paid events.

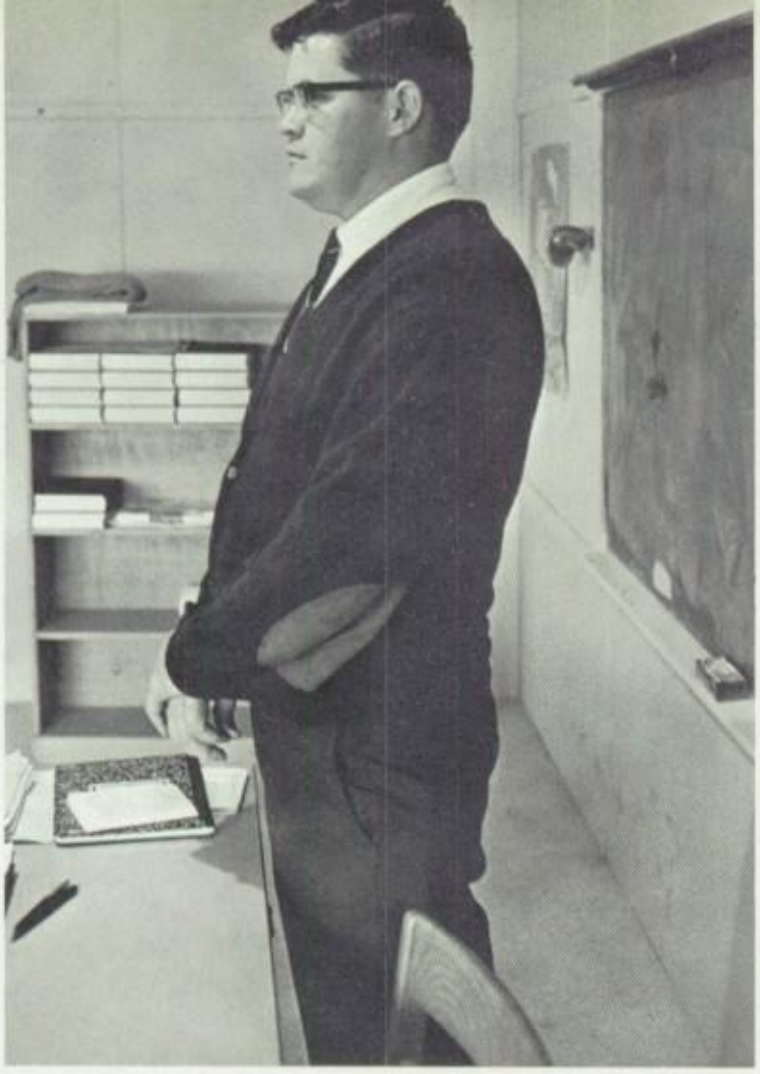
Mrs. Betty Harper taught 8th grade American history and sponsored the Current Affairs club.

Advisor of the election committee, Mr. Lane Causey teaches psychology and American history.



Mrs. Betty McKelvey teaches the seventh grade, specializing in English and social studies.

Love and
best wishes,
Betty D. McKelvey



A new member of the history department from Columbia, Mr. Donald Sturkie also sponsored Mann's new Debate Club.

Mrs. Mary Louise Mims, Phi Beta Kappa from the University of South Carolina, instructs several classes in World History.

Seniors State Views In Modern Problems

Modern problems was added to the social studies department for the first time this year. Miss Cary Prickett, a social studies major, taught the course, offered only to seniors.

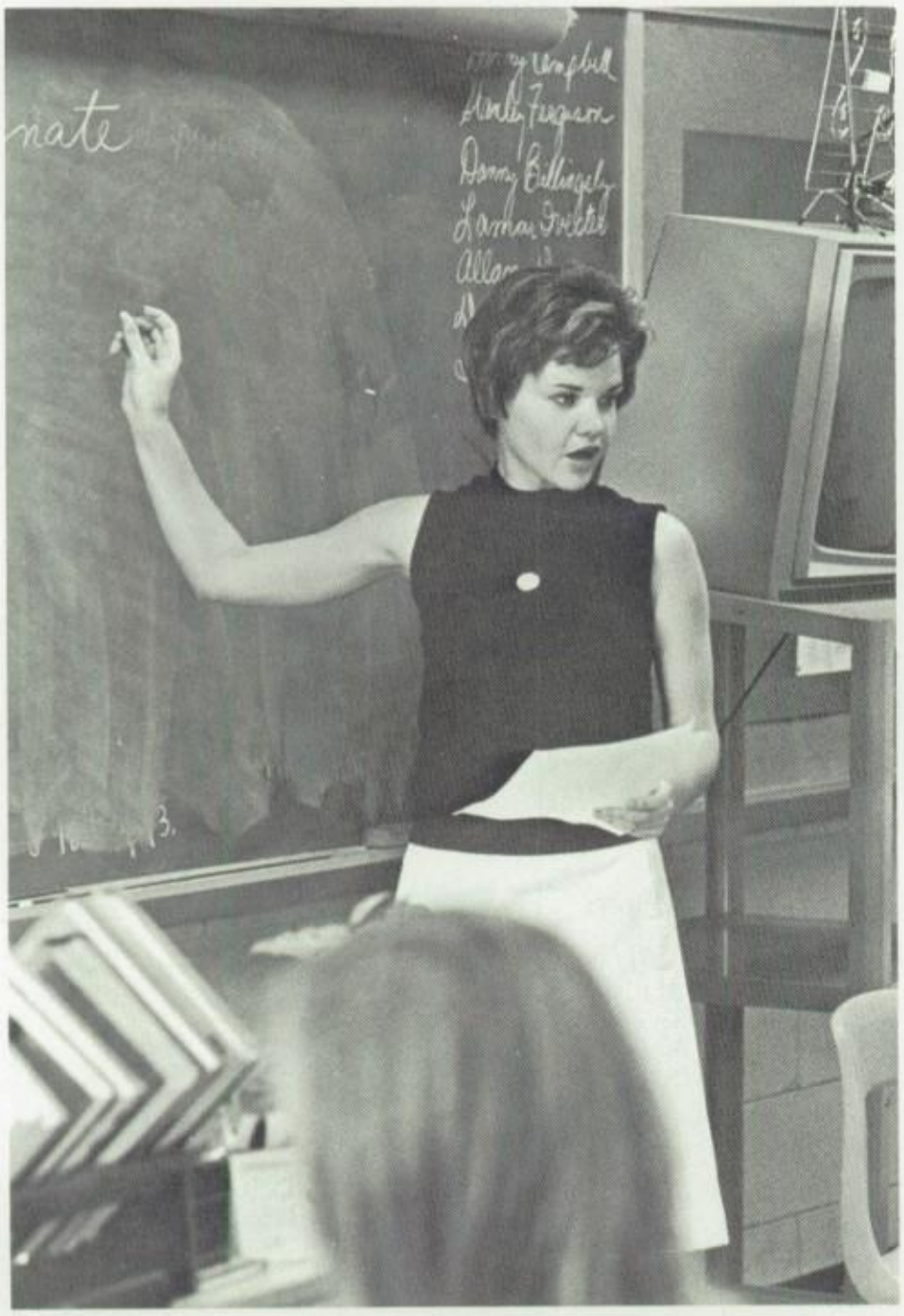
A study of the controversial issues which influence our society today became the basis for many class discussions. A student member commented, "It's a unique class because everyone just expresses his own opinion, and surprisingly enough, sometimes we came up with some good solutions."

Some members of the class attended a Model United Nations held at Furman University early in the school year. Here they had the opportunity to see how a United Nations works by becoming delegates and working on some of the world problems.

Other courses in the social studies department, world geography, psychology and history, informed students of the social conditions of the world and the people who inhabit it.

Mrs. Nancy Spink came to South Carolina from Pennsylvania by way of Alabama, a good background for American history.

New Modern Problems Class Studies Influences On Society



Miss Cary Prickett taught the additional course in the social studies department this year — modern problems.

Seventh graders need the supervision to establish good study habits. Mrs. Sara Griffin teaches English and social studies.

Mrs. Betty Thacker, seventh grade teacher, found this an eventful year as she welcomed her husband from Vietnam.

Miss Grace Greer spends a good deal of time working with library assistants, but when trained they can relieve the librarian of routine duties.

Books Make Library Center Of Research

The library marks the center of the Mann high quadrangle. This convenient location simplified its use for research and study.

A greatly enlarged library also increased its research value. Mrs. Rose and Miss Greer, librarians, had their hands full when school opened last fall. They had the task of shelving and categorizing over 6000 new books.

After the new additions to the classrooms and fine arts building were completed, the library was expanded to allow room for the increased volumes and to permit more students to use it at the same time.

Mrs. Charlotte Richardson is journalism teacher and also the adviser for all of Mann's publications.

The librarians must keep the card catalogue up-to-date to make research easy. Mrs. Lydia Rose works with it frequently.

Mrs. Evelyn Harmon teaches eighth grade general mathematics. One of her classes uses closed circuit T. V.

Mr. Milton Kay teaches an advanced math class for seniors which prepares them for college mathematics in their freshman year.

Mrs. Ruth Dawsey teaches geometry. At one time in her life she worked for the U. S. Weather Bureau in Hawaii.

Miss Ann Cowan uses as many audio visual materials as possible to give students a concrete feeling for math.

Math Equipment Helps Minds Develop Insight

Understanding many phases of mathematics is essential in the space age. Equipment was not spared to make this department an alive and up-to-date part of the school program. After the move to the new buildings, graph boards, television sets, books and the much-needed extra space aided the young Mann mathematicians in the quest for further knowledge.

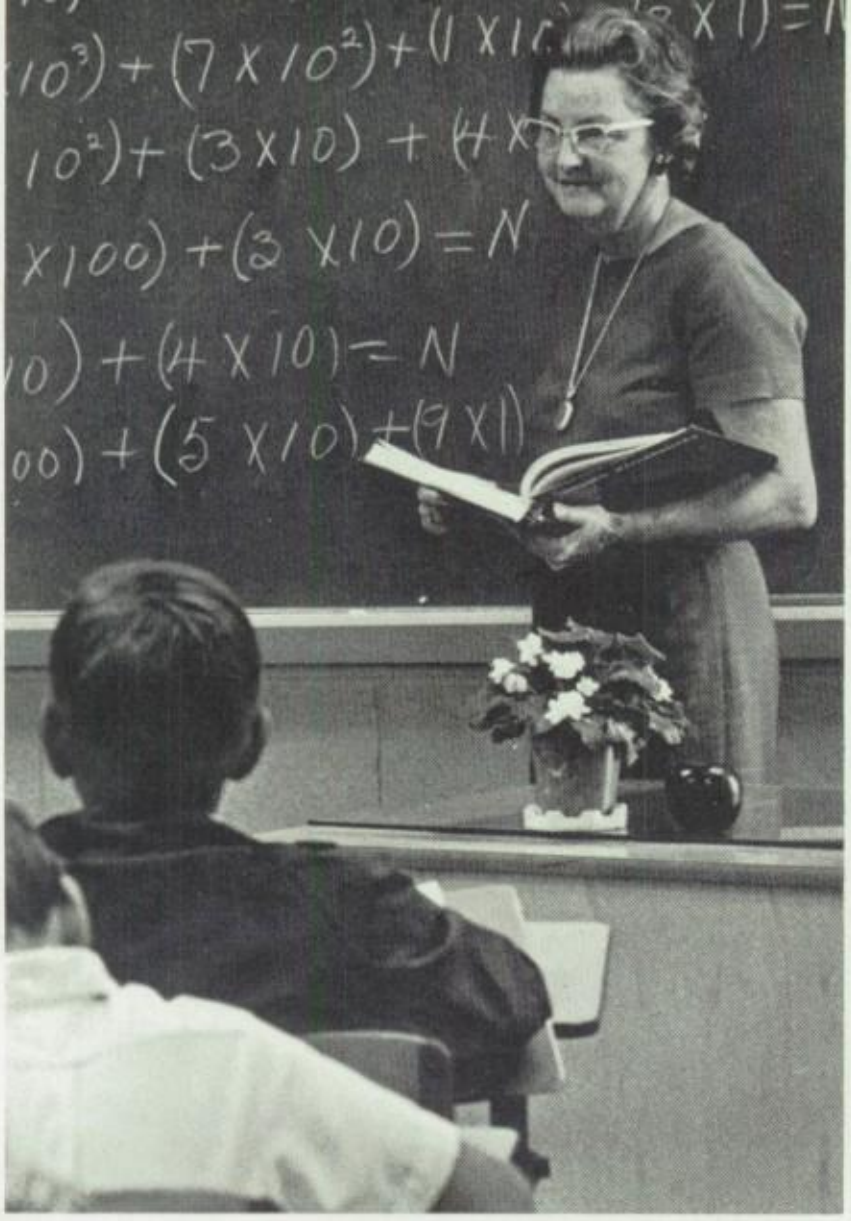
A class in advanced math duplicated the freshman college course. The rudiments of calculus allowed college bound seniors to see what lay in their future.

Recently developed concepts and principles have made mathematics a "new" course.

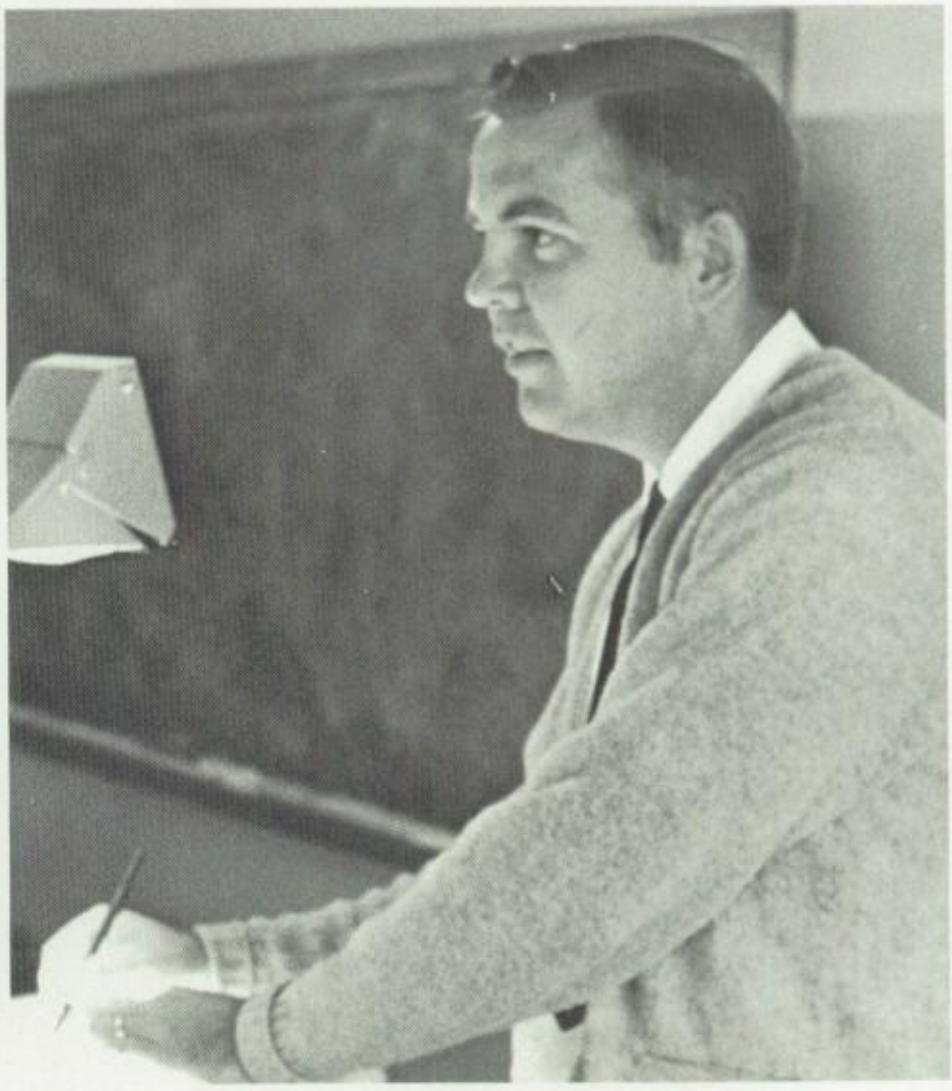
To deal with the increasingly important world of numbers a wide selection of math courses includes general math I and II, algebra, and geometry.

Mrs. Padge Hollis, as well as the rest of the teachers in the math department, finds the overhead projector a boon to teaching.

Miss Barbara Drucker is aware of the need for individual help in math. A second explanation can often clear up a problem.



Miss Cena McCurry teaches seventh grade math during school, but in the summer she is waterfront director at a girl's camp.



Mr. Richard Swanson, is new to Mann this year, but he started the year early teaching in the summer program.

Until the new building provided a science laboratory for junior high, Mrs. Betty Davis conducted modified experiments in class.

Betty J. Davis

Mrs. Alveda Dickerson has returned to Greenville after spending two years in Alaska where she taught in a small school outside Fairbanks.

Physical Ed Limited to Junior High Grades

An overflowing student body allowed only the junior high grades to have gym classes this year. Girls interested in physical education provided help for Miss Jane Ambrose and Miss Marilyn Knight in teaching techniqes and rules for sports. Though the senior highs had little opportunity for gaining skills in phys. ed., intramurals were opened to all grades in basketball, volleyball, archery, etc.

In the opening months of school, bowling was a novelty in gym classes. An instructor from Star-Lanes Bowling Center offered help in developing skills in this sport. After much practice and lectures, the classes were invited to try their new abilities.

After a year of building skills and coordination both girls and boys stood the physical fitness tests. The results showed that this department had achieved its purpose during the 1967-68 school year.

Varsity basketball coach, gym instructor, and driver training teacher are all jobs of Mr. Joe Ellenburg.

The first fall months find Mr. Jim Slaton taking his place as head football coach.

While teaching junior highs a variety of sports, Miss Jane Ambrose must stay on the ball!

Miss Volina Wilson has charge of the wage earning class, one of the first in the state. She was a South Carolina delegate to the AVA convention in Cleveland last winter.

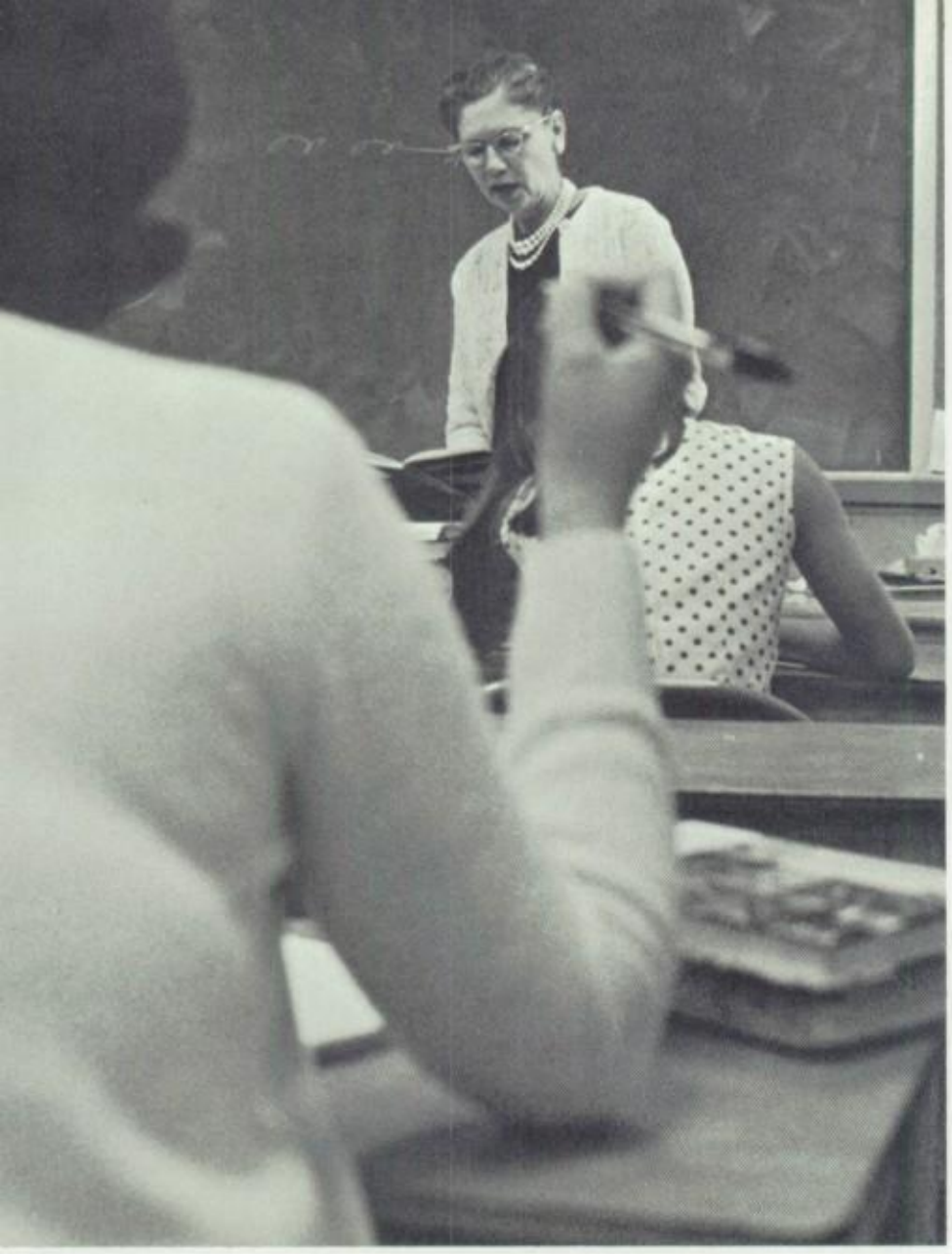
Home Ec Trains Girls For Household Duties

Added to the sights and sounds of the fine arts building were the aromas wafting through the doors of the home economics complex. Those girls were at it again! Cooking, sewing, and learning general information for a healthy, happy home occupied their class time.

Miss Volina Wilson, one of the home economics teachers, taught a class in wage earning, which gave students the opportunity to learn facts of food service for future jobs.

Miss Alice Martin instructed older girls in the art of home keeping. Miss Martin spent after school hours with an adult program in sewing and cooking.

Home economics teacher, Miss Alice Martin, is also a boating enthusiast at her lake home.



Mrs. Nell Wilson came to Mann this year from a high school in the city. Mrs. Wilson teaches shorthand and typing.

Vocational Department Prepares For Careers

A jumble of clicking keys mixed with the tinkle of tiny bells, and a blackboard full of odd symbols assures one that he has ventured into another of the school's interesting departments. Alert, bright faces peered above the typing machines as Miss McDaniel and Mrs. Wilson began teaching the basic techniques in vocational education.

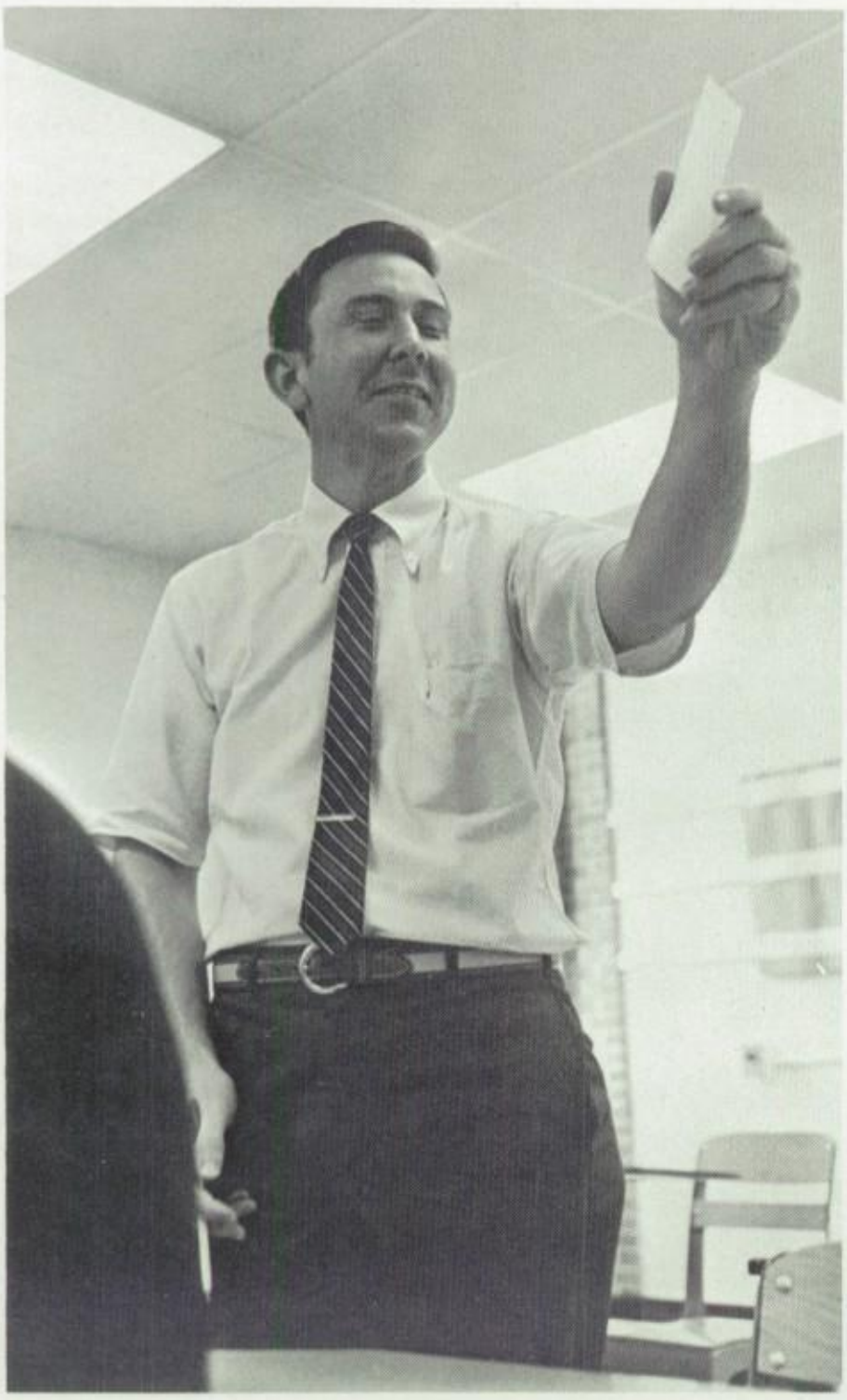
Typing was exciting after the fear of striking the keys wore off. In the first weeks of school the students typed as if they were tapping the very teeth of a sea monster, but by April their fingers learned to touch like a friendly starfish playing on hot sea shells. A combination of skill and pleasure enabled the novices to begin by learning the home base keys, and end with a race for words per minute.

As for shorthand, what looked like Greek to the pupils in September soon became a very useful substitute for words and phrases.

Though the business education periods were full of hard work for perfection, the students found satisfying rewards in planning for future years.

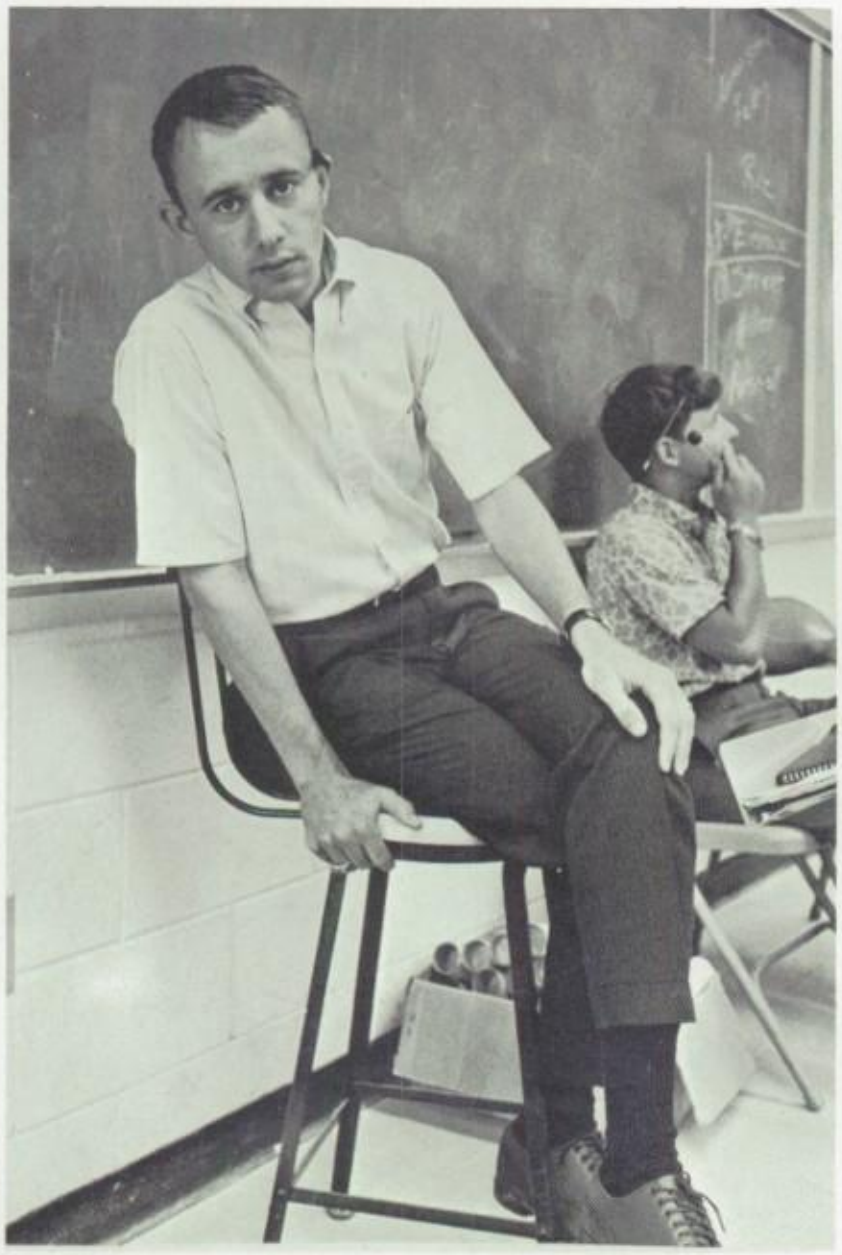
Miss Martha Jo McDaniel, a recent Columbia College graduate, has music and sewing as hobbies. She accompanied for Mrs. McCauley's eighth grade chorus at Christmas.

New Teaching Methods Extend Language Skills



French classes tried a new method of learning this year. When Mr. Campbell talked with French instructors in neighboring colleges last summer, he learned that they preferred to have grammar emphasized in high school foreign language courses.

The type of textbook used by French classes took a more grammatical approach. After a few months a basic grammar formed a concrete foundation on which students could build reading, writing and speaking a foreign language. French pronunciation was not forgotten. The language was read and spoken during classtime. Supplementary material provided many opportunities for reading and translation. This up-to-date material made the French language and people seem more real to American students.



Before being called into the United States Army Reserves, Mr. Horace Parker directed the Marching Patriots.

Mrs. Caroline McCauley, who has a degree in music from Furman University, presented several musical programs during the year.

Work In Arts Creates Exceptional Department

Often times the fine arts building echoed with melodious sounds which emanated from the chorus room. Here, Mrs. Caroline McCauley, while conducting music classes also instilled in her pupils an appreciation for the music of the old masters. Students became aware of musicians besides the current popular favorites

Day-to-day practice produced well-developed voices, capable of performing before the public. A selected group of music students was chosen for the All-State Chorus.

The J. L. Mann Concert and Marching Bands performed smoothly. Mr. Horace Parker started the year as band director, but before the year was half over, he was forced to leave to serve some time for Uncle Sam. Fortunately, the school was able to obtain the services of Miss Barbara Long, who has had long experience in band work.

Down the hall, Mrs. Margaret Gilliam instructed her pupils in another branch of the arts. After much extra study for the past two summers in California, Mrs. Gilliam was eager to have her students explore new art media, ranging from clay to charcoal. Many of Mrs. Gilliam's students received awards for their entries in local and regional competition.

Mrs. Margaret Gilliam has studied for two summers at the California College of Arts and Crafts where she gained many new ideas.

Mrs. Melton agrees that a full day's work is necessary in preparing the school meals.

Cakes and bread prove a task for Mrs. Lois Harris who helps prepare these weekly specialties.

Having to cook such large amounts of food each day makes Mrs. Burts a master in her field.

School Cleanliness Is Rule for Accreditation

Clean surroundings helped keep students' minds uncluttered and open for learning. Mann was fortunate in having an experienced staff for both cafeteria and janitorial services this year.

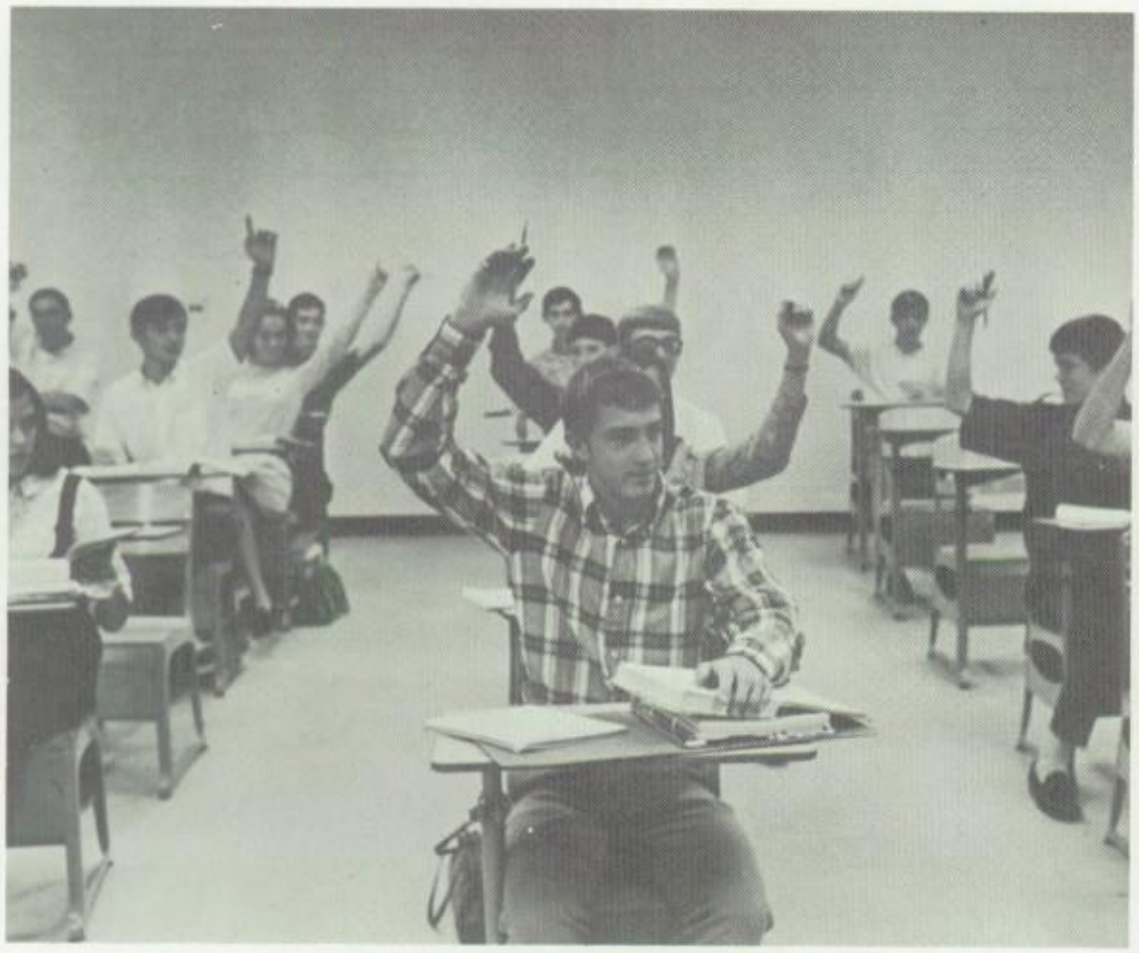
An enlarged student body and annexations to the school building caused more work for the diligent janitors. Mr. Smith again headed the custodian staff. After three years of activities at Mann, the school still remains in ship shape condition.

Though the cafeteria had problems in efficiency and lack of funds, the staff was successful in serving tasty lunches each day. The cafeteria committee helped straighten up after each lunch period in order for shifts to run smoothly. Mrs. Rhodes was again in charge of planning meals and handling the money.

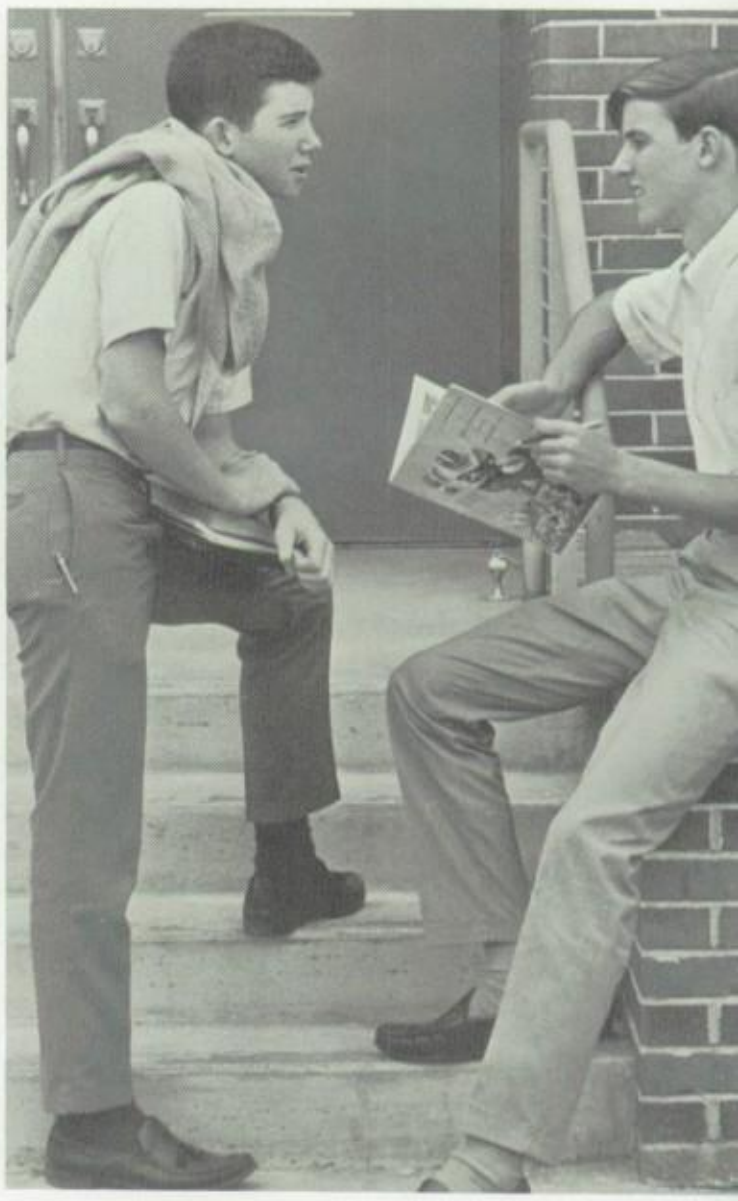
New, additional classrooms provided Mr. Smith with more buildings to clean and grounds to water.

In order to serve lunches economically, Mrs. Mabel Rhodes, dietician, has to efficiently regulate expenditures.

Classes are the students faces – interested, alert, motivated. Release from classes reveals the friendly, fun-loving glances that come with relaxation.



Students' faces reflect the eagerness and interest that comes with "knowing."



Or as Russell Smart and Shaw McDonald illustrate the mature mien a serious discussion produces.

In the parking lot after school plans for the daily celebration 3:05 provides are instigated. A coke at Fowler's or a trip uptown make a pleasant break.

Seniors Experience Explosive Year

The spirited days of high school, filled to capacity with ecstatic cheers, thrilling sports, stentorian music and after-game dances have come to an end. Although activities indicative of school life are carried on after graduation, the manner in which they are done changes with the outlook of the individual.

The ceremony of receiving a class ring, the junior-senior prom and graduation are now memories. But seniors will have them forever. No longer must they endure the horrors of high school exams. PSAT and SAT are tortures of the past.

The challenges of a dynamic world are met by graduates who have absorbed twelve years of knowledge and have reached a level of maturity which will allow them to cope with the problems of a fast-moving era. For the first time they have looked realistically at the future.

Responsible young adults are the product of a completed education, and the '68 seniors are no exception. They have at their disposal, the past, the present, and the future.

Jane Kincaid,
President.

Timmy Longshore,
Vice President.

Mary Frances Ivester,
Secretary.

Kathy Wilde,
Treasurer.

From an Eventful Year
Seniors Create Memories

Pam Alex

Merrill Alston

Mike Anderson

Sammy Balentine

Jerry Ball

Rose Barnett

Yvonne Beeks

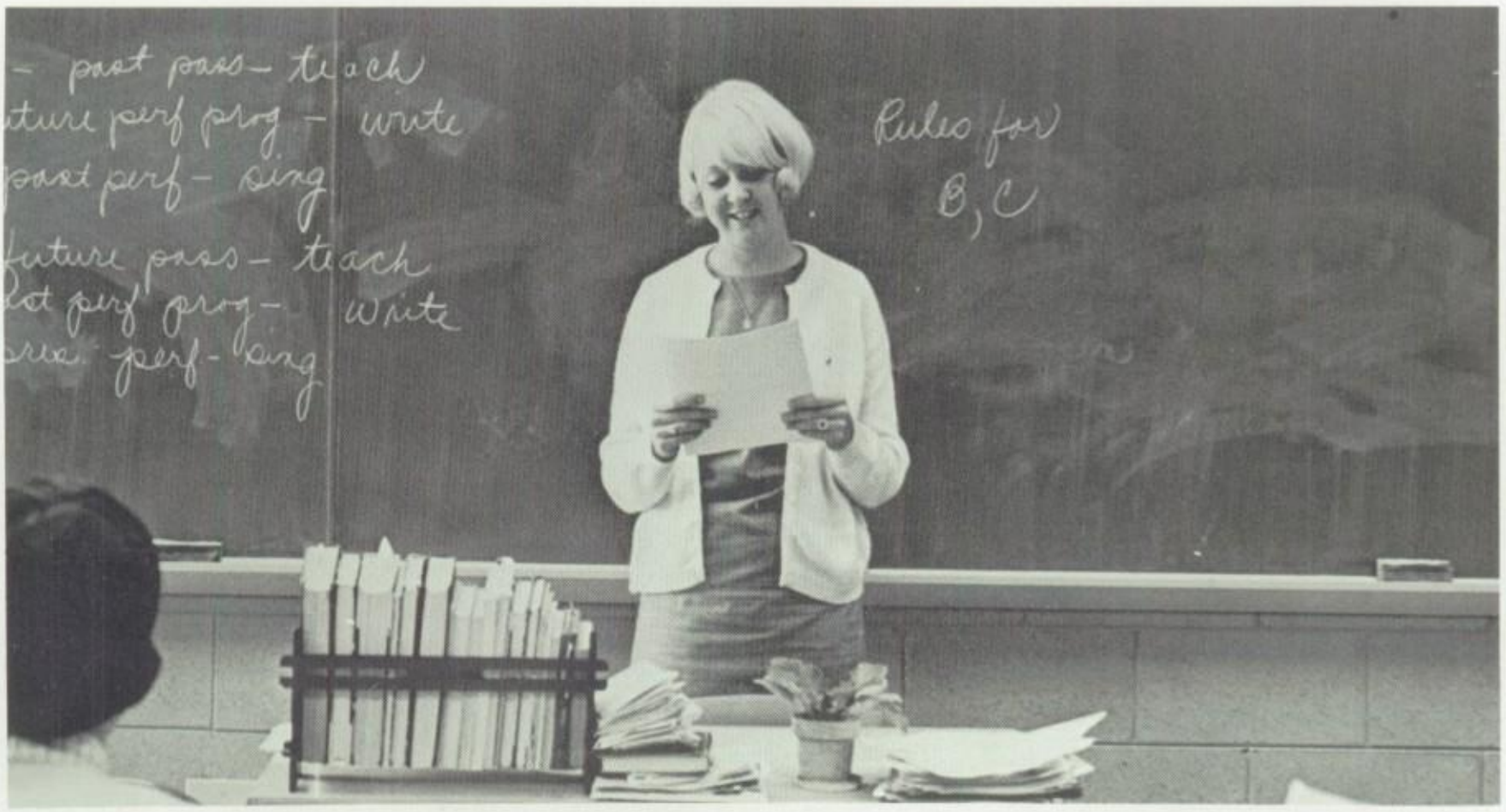
Dana Bishop

Meri Blackman

Victor Bradley

Dale Bradshaw

Clark Brittain



As Jenny Hurley discovers, after twelve years of English there is still much to be learned. Oral reports, projects, and book reports provide experiences for student participation.

Larry Brock

Terry Brock

Wanda Brown

Mark Burrell

Dixon Caldwell

Carol Campbell

Cheryl Campbell

Jane Campbell

Victor Bradley holds forth during a lunch time break. Most seniors find lunchtime a good time for discussion.

Concentration, an element most seniors have developed, is an aid inside and outside the classroom.

Seniors Set Examples with Assembly Dress

Joe Capri

Charles Castles

Anders Cedegren

Terry Chambers

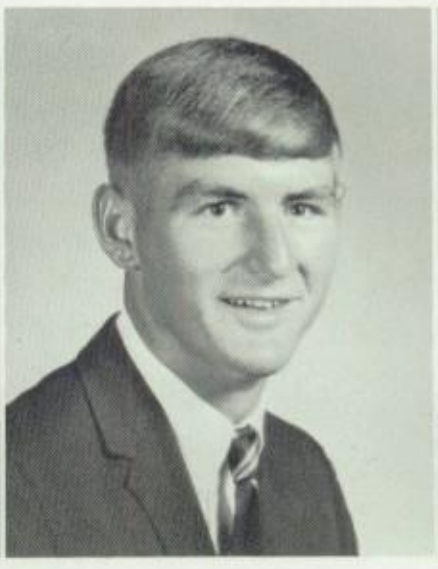
William Chapman

Brenda Chasteen

Junior-Senior Prom Climaxes Year of Gala Social Events

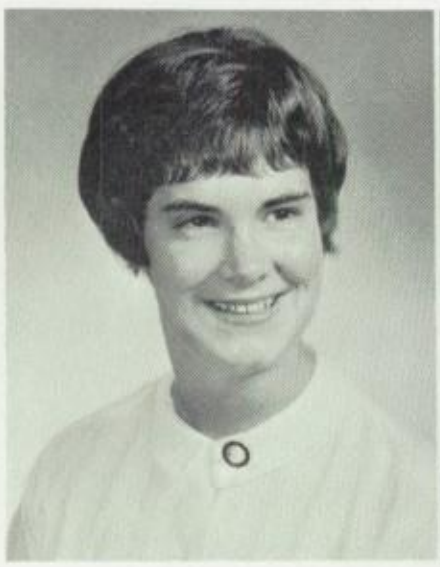
Susan Woodson's smile is indicative of senior's feelings.

Chuck Childs

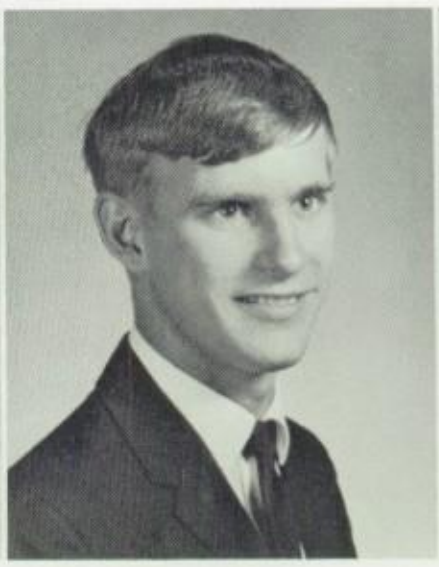


Terry Chitwood

Charles Crawford



Nancy Crawford



Allen Crews

Susan Cowdy

Patricia Delph

Tony DeYong

Shirley Dill

Lunch is more than a noonday meal. It is an event-an extremely pleasant one Margaret Stover finds.

Giggles and gossip are certain to be found at every table during lunch, and most especially where the seniors sit.

Janice Dillard

Ricky Dimsdale

John Dodson

Bonnie Dudley

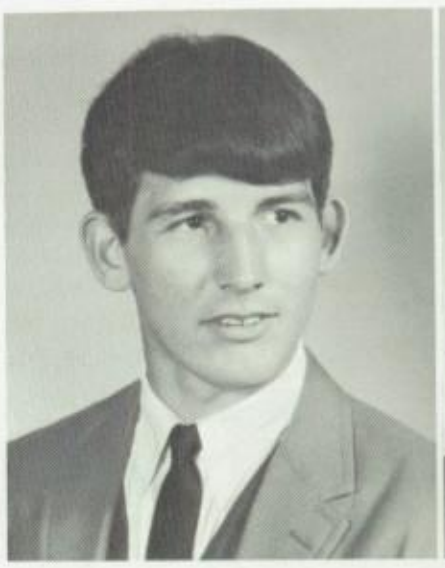
Thom Elsberry

Carmen England

Ralph Fickel

Steve Freeman

Silence is a rare quality at Mann, but Nancy Crawford and Cindy Jordan's reflective mood shows it does exist.



Charlie Georges

Wade Godfrey

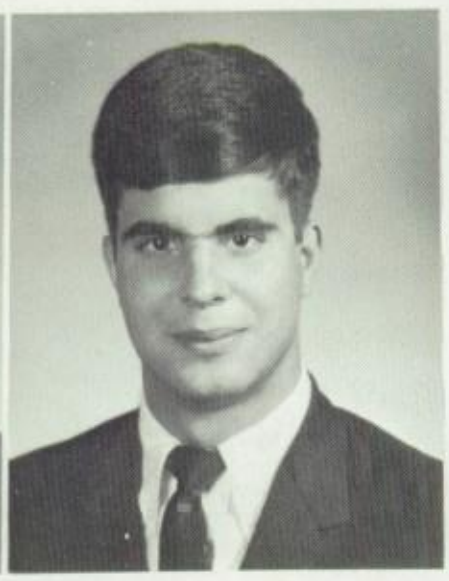
Debbie Grenier

John Harrison

Ronnie Fulmer

Anita Garrett

Wayne Garrett



George Gaskin

Patsy Reynolds found a cool, refreshing way to brighten a sultry day — ice cream.

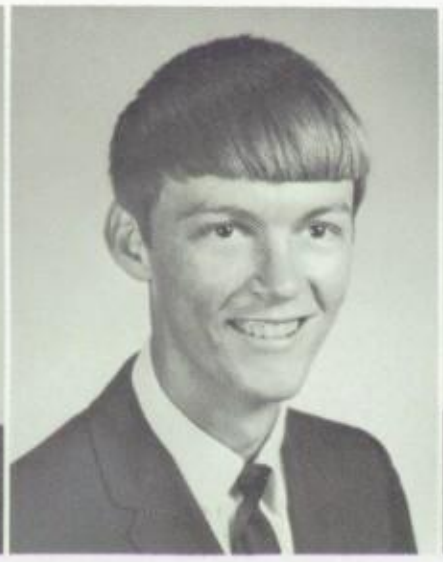
Beverly Haynie

Mary Lane Henderson

Angela Hipps

David Hollingsworth

Tim Hudson



Bobby Hughes

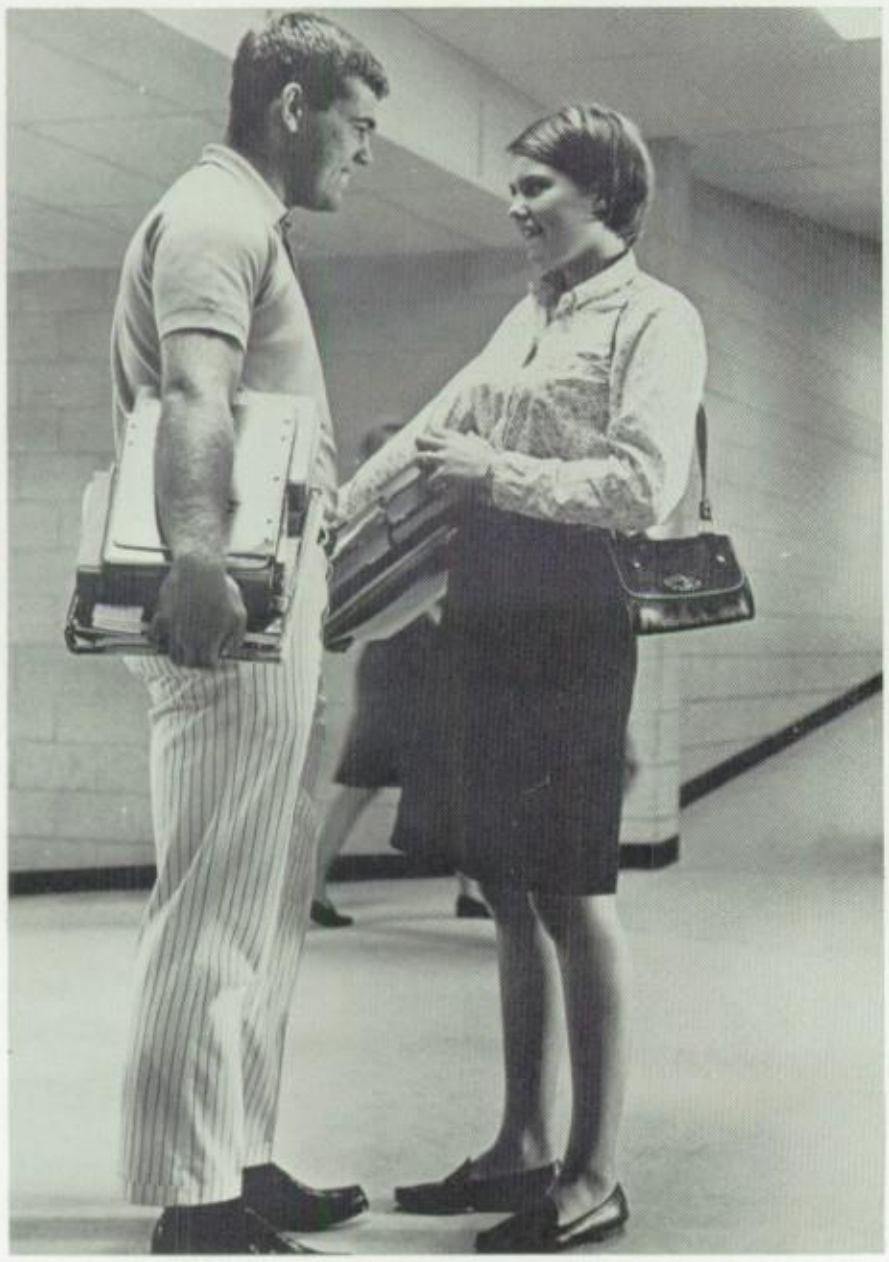
Charles Hundley

Jenny Hurley

During the fall football season, the team eat together in the cafeteria, and are usually ready to accept second helpings when they are available.

A senior year produces dreams and realities on which a life is built. Eric Vaughan and Susan Cowdy find friendship is both.

Larry Watson and Anita Garrett can always find a little time for a moment of conversation between classes.



Cindy Hurly

Janice Hyatt

Mary Frances Ivester

Frances Jackson

Cindy Jordan

Christie Kammon

Enthusiastic Seniors Boost School Spirit; Lead Teams to Victory

Mary Ellen Keith

Jane Kincaid

Ann Kiser

Joyce Knight

David Kriegel

Donnie Lane

Timmy Longshore

Harry McCanless

Debbie McClain

Marsha McClesky

Lucy Jo McDowell

Carol McKinney

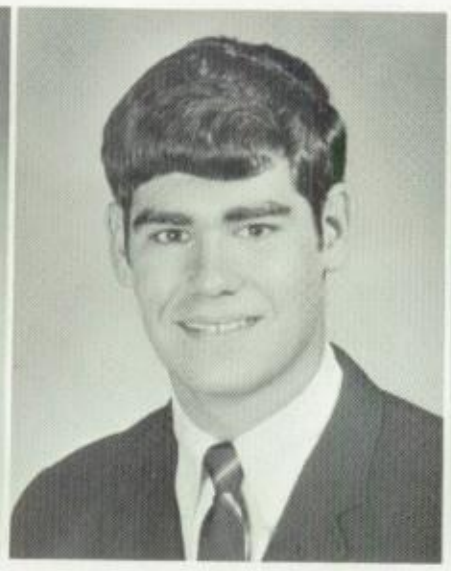
Mickey McKinney

Tom McMakin

Diane Mace

Donna Major

Basil Manley



John Marshall

Gary Massey

Sally Means

Mary Frances Ivester and Susan Scales critically review the headlines of a recently published paper.

Seniors usually hold innumerable class meetings. Here Jane Kincaid listens intently to a committee report.

Senior Year Produces Eternal Friendships

Doug Merrit

Cathy Miller

Rodger Moore

Nancy Muirhead

Tony Nedved

Linda Neely

Dwight Neese

Elaine Pace

Billy Peake

Lane Pellett

Seniors Participate in Numerous Projects

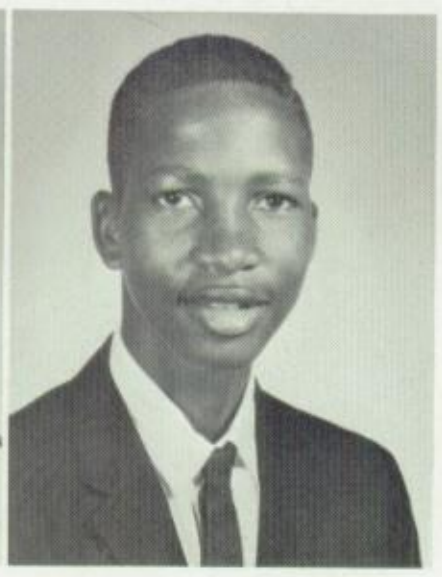
Mike Phillips

Phil Prince

Anne Pryor

Anne Reese

Patsy Reynolds



Tony Rice

It looks as though Sammy Balentine finds the language lab earphones useful but also a little humorous.

The National Honor Society provides a good example for the student body to follow, and a sense of satisfaction for members.

High school does not rely entirely upon books for education. Lane Pellett and Blaze demonstrate medieval trappings of a knight's horse, an English project.

Bobbie Jean Robertson

Candy Ridgley

Pam Ritchey

Cathy Robbins

Ginger Saad

Susan Scales

Linda Skelton

Mike Shockley

Cap, Gown and Diploma Reward

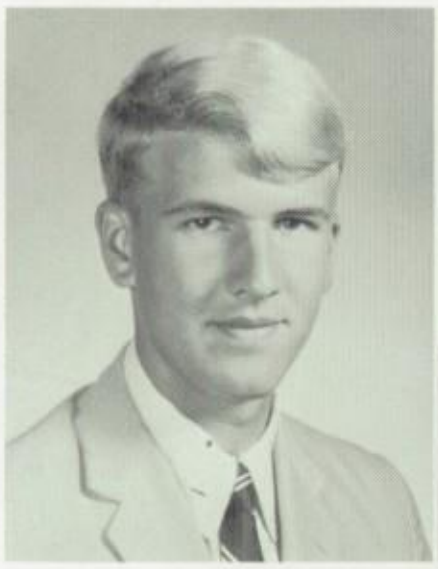
Twelve Years of Study

Diane Simpson

Cindy Smith

Frank Smith

Gerald Smith



Morris Smith

Roy Smith

Pam Stanley

Susan Stanley

Margo Stevels

Wyline Stokley

Margaret Stover

Tom Street

Gwen Strickland

Joe Styles

Vicki Suit

Rick Sumeral

Ronnie Thompson

David Thrailkill

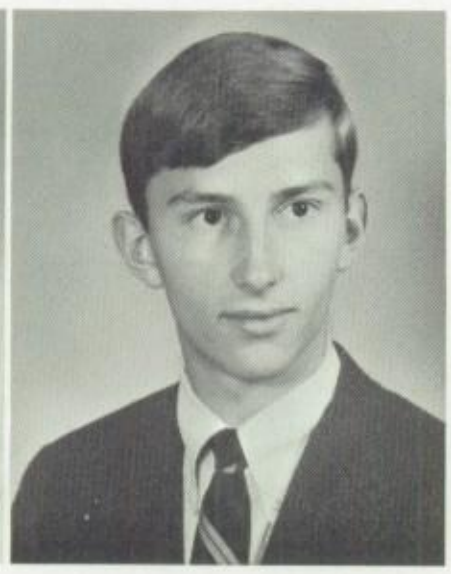
Susan Thruston

Ricky Traynham

Speaking before a group is one of the skills English teaches. Diane Wilson listens to a report given by a class member.

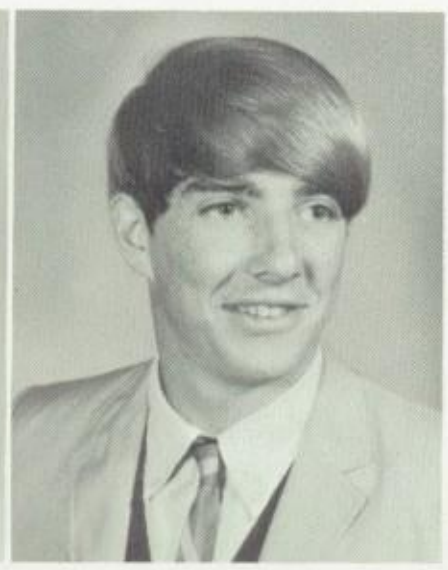
Exhausted Students Struggle Through Final Exams

Sandy Tucker



Larry Unger

Eric Vaughan

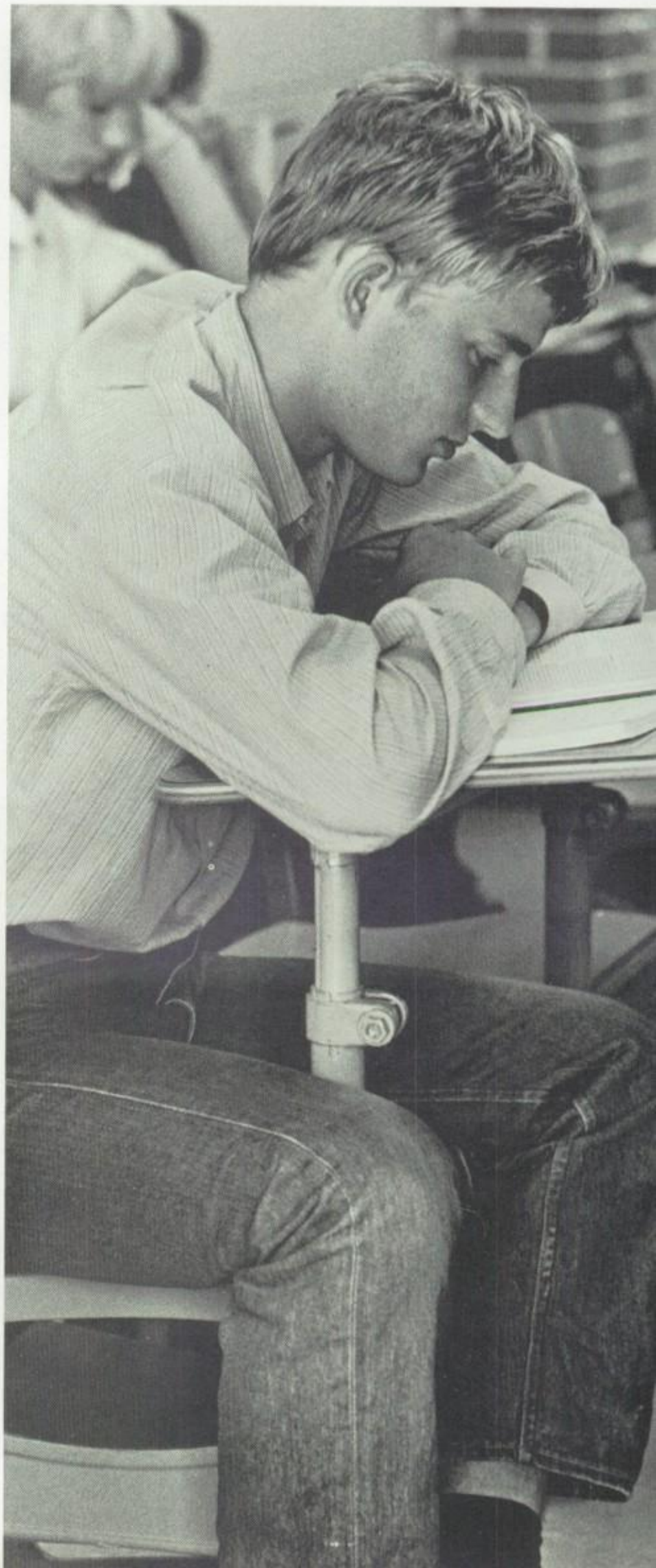


Jim Vaughan

Ronald Vest

Larry Watson

Anders Cedegren takes good advantage of his daily study hall. A period of study can be a big help if used wisely.



Students Advance Toward College, Occupations, and The Future

Kathy Wilde

Diane Wilson

Dianne Wilson

Steve Wilson

Marsha Wood

Dennis Weathers

Teresa Woodcox

Linda Woodson

Jrs. Willingly Shoulder New Responsiblities

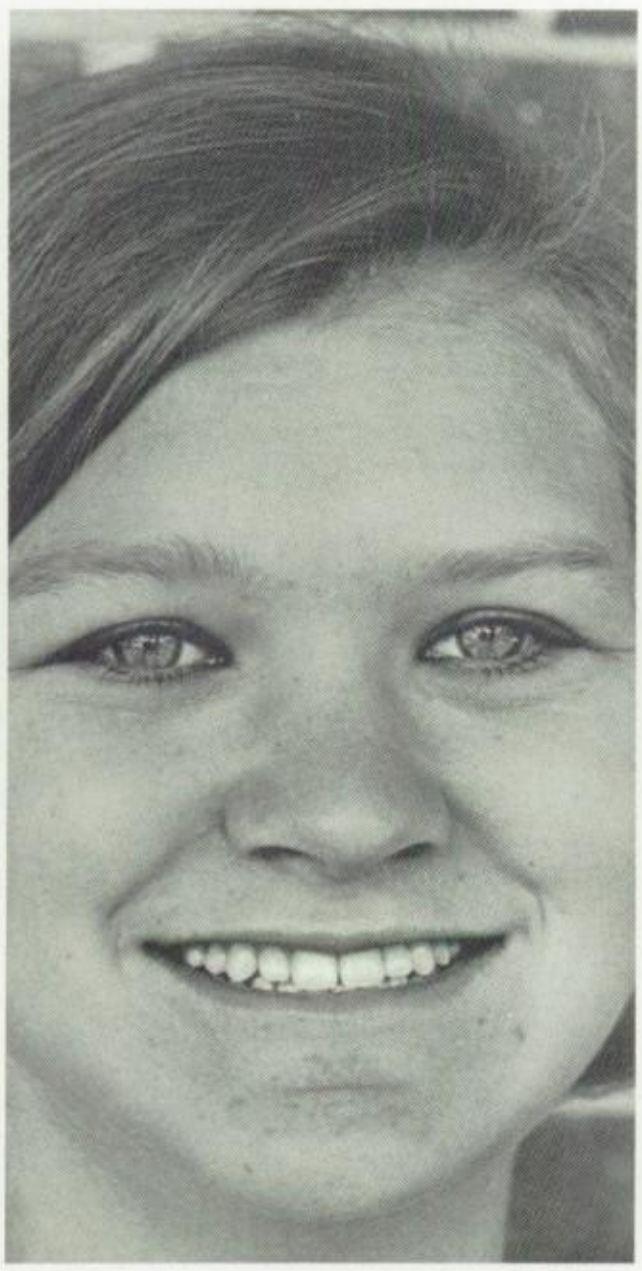
Well-orientated to high school by their third year, one hundred seventy-five juniors returned last fall with golden suntans, renewed vigor and refreshed minds. The leisurely summer was over. "This year," they mentally promised themselves, "will be the best year yet."

In the first hectic weeks, the juniors placed orders for the *Mann-U-Script*, selected clubs, and signed up for committees. The National Honor Society inducted twenty-two juniors with 3.0 averages. College-bound juniors gained experience for college boards by taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude test. Girls of the junior class discovered muscles they had not known they had as they practiced for the Powderpuff game.

Ordering senior rings brought the realization that the 1967-68 school year would soon be a memory. As a final act the juniors knuckled down for their final exams and prepared to step into the most important and pace-setting position of a student — becoming a senior.

Phil Finley
President

Susan Holloway
Vice President



Jane Biediger
Secretary

Becky Clark
Treasurer

Marsha Abbott
Calvin Abercrombie
Billy Albert
Clay Aldebol
Susan Alexander

Tommy Allen
Ralph Annis
Cecilia Ashmore
Mike Atkinson
Cheryl Babb

Jim Bagwell
Jerry Baker
Lynne Ballenger
Ray Ballew
Marilyn Baltz

Billy Banks
Jane Biediger
Susan Bishop
Maureen Blackwell
Alan Bouchillon

Larry Boyd
Carol Brandon
Kenny Branyon
Debi Brown
Jim Buckner

Juniors usually found time to socialize before the final bell started the day.

Dennis Bull
Billy Burdette
Paul Calloway
Jan Caparell

Ronnie Carpin
Cheryl Caughman
Carroll Childress
Becky Clark

Nancy Coble
Julie Cole
Cathy Coleman
Tommy Cox

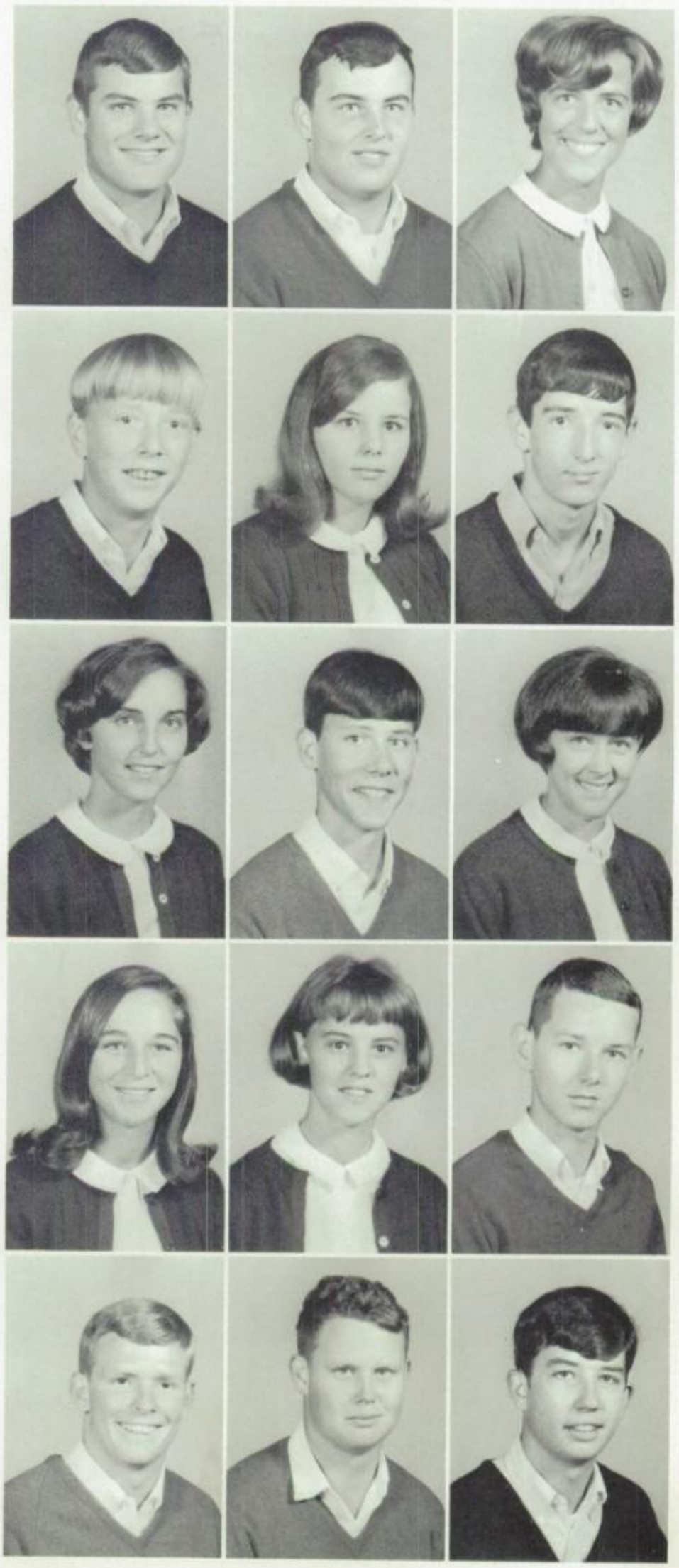
Joan Craig
Beverly Crawford
Barbara Culbertson
Diane Davis

Donna Davis
Gwinn Davis
Sue Davis
Bruce Dearman

Gloria Dearybury
Andy Dodson
Ann Dudley
Laura Durham

National Honor Society Inducts Junior Members

Elaine Elrod and Phil Finley light their candles from ones symbolizing scholarship, leadership, character, and service.



Tommy Edwards
Royce Ellington
Elaine Elrod
Karen Faress
Phil Finley

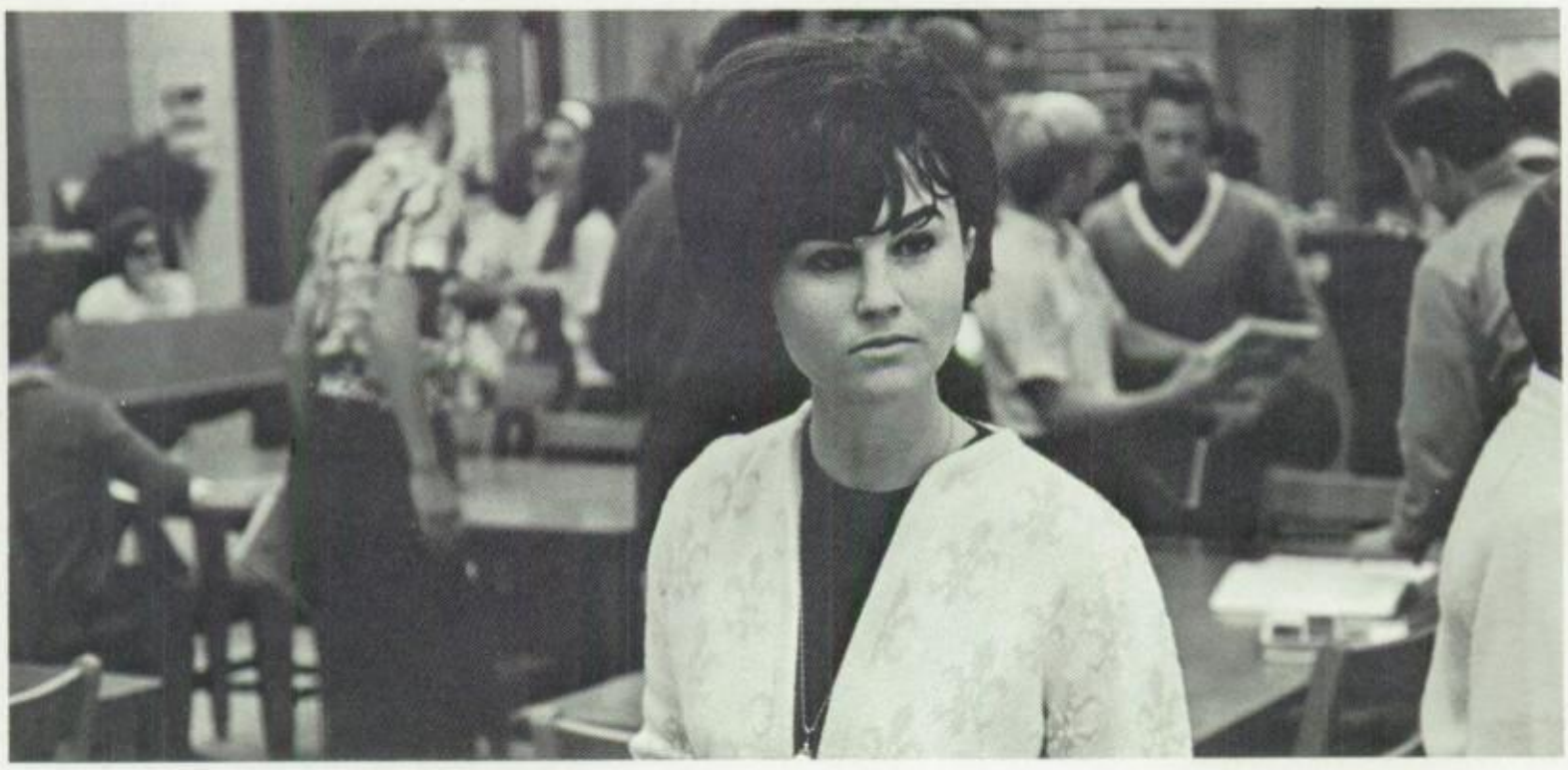
Bob Fleener
Laura Forrester
Rupert Gaddy
Debbie Gaillard
Tommy Gant

Brenda Garrett
Richard Gault
Ann Goodwin
Mike Grant
Chris Gray

Terry Green
Walter Green
Morgan Grimball
Pam Grover
Randy Grubbs

Gail Gulledge
Danny Hall
Steve Hamby
Judy Harris
Steve Hatch

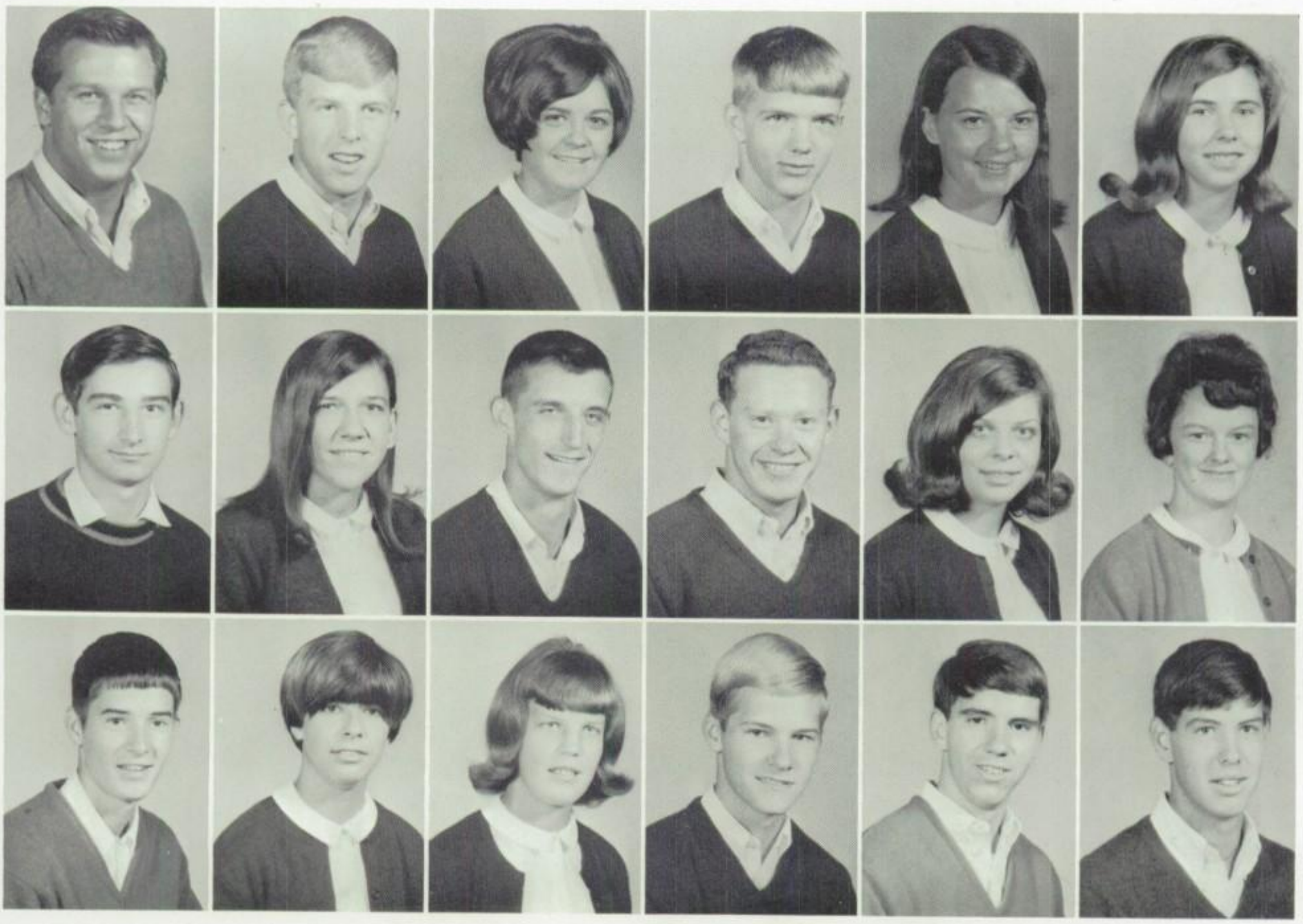
John Hazelwood
Gail Hendrix
Susan Holloway
Janis Holtzendorff
Daryl Hopkins



Mrs. Janet Arterbury, junior adviser, helps her English students find books which suit the varied interests a normal classroom contains.

Tommy Allen spends part of his study hall in the library catching up on world-wide news and reading magazines.

College Bound Students Ponder Over PSAT



Dorian Hopkins
Mike Hoskinson
Doug Hudgens

Ben Hudson
Jerri Huff
Lyn Hunt

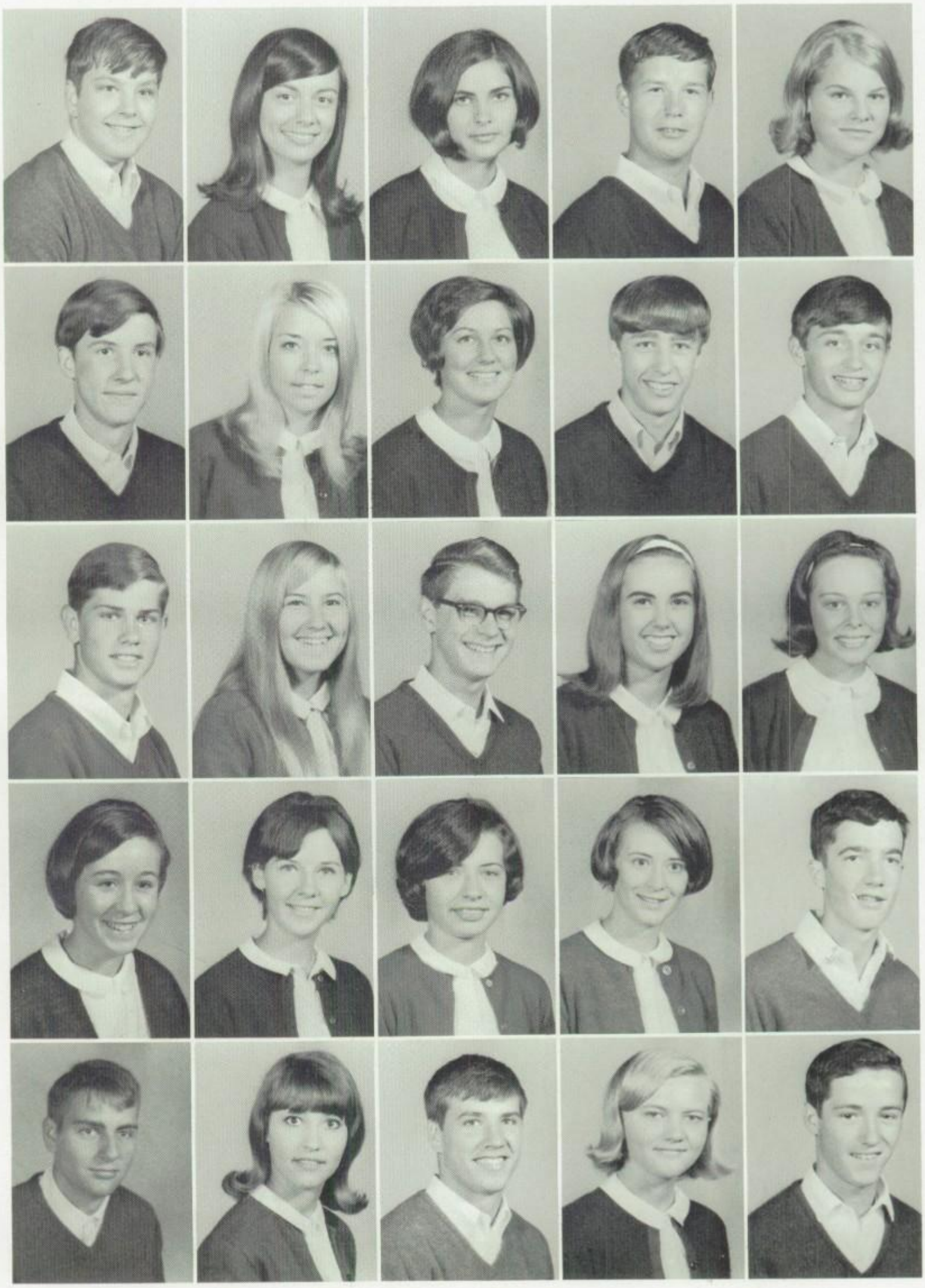
Sandra Jacks
Mike Kellet
Patty Kelly

Wyndle Kingsmore
Jim Kluge
Lee Knight

Dianna Lane
Nancy Lawless
Randy Lawless

Donna Leake
Miriam Lewis
Earle Lineberger

Booster Buttons and Fight Ribbons Provide Money for Jr.—Sr. Prom



Bill Livingston
Brenda Livingston
Sonya Locklear
Bruce Looper
Pam McDonald

Shaw McDonald
Linda Mann
Emilie Marchant
Benny Marchbanks
Freddy Martin

Jon Moss
Donna Moulder
Jim Myers
Sally Nicholson
Karen Nokleby

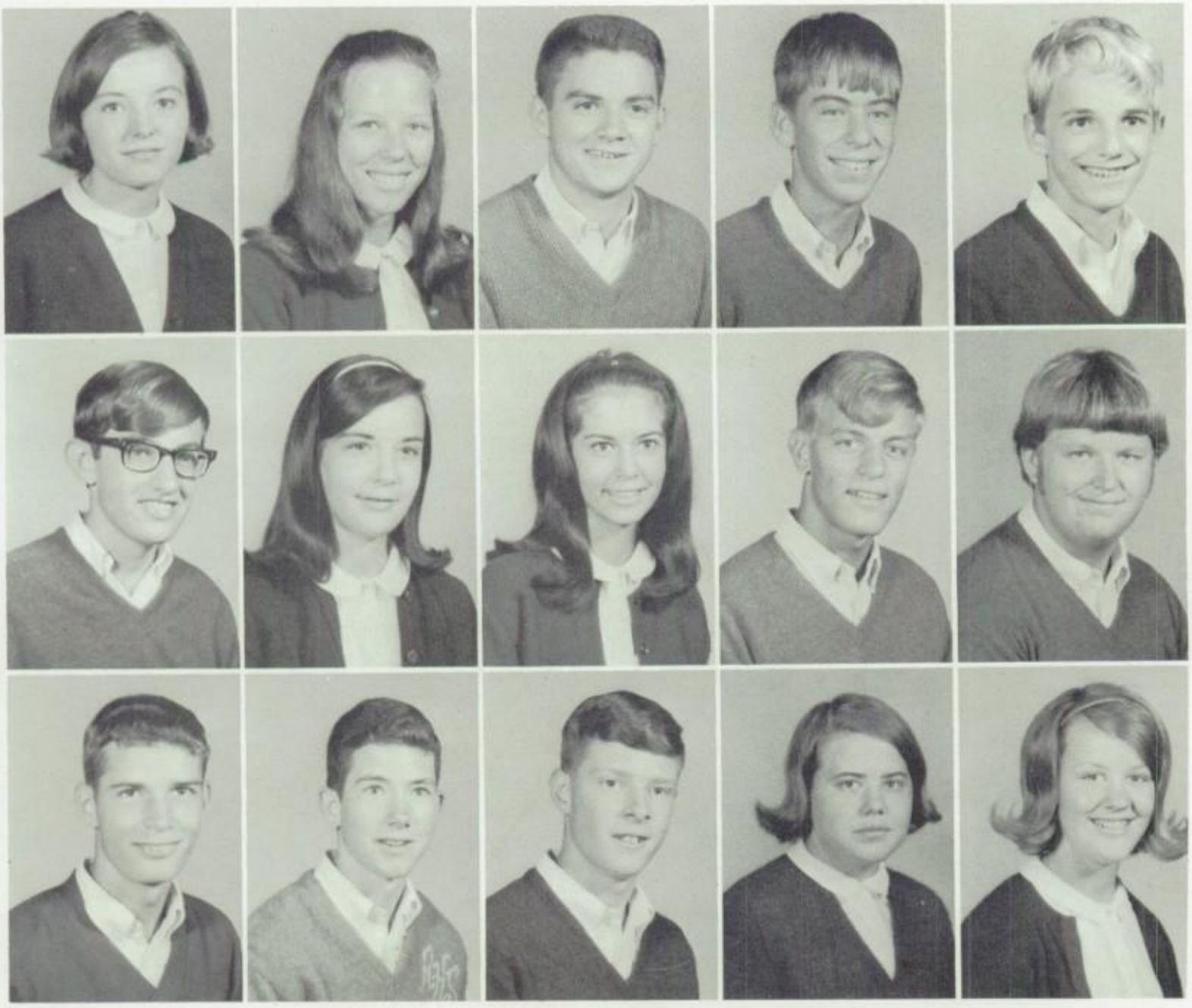
Patty Oakes
Nancy O'Connor
Gail Owens
Ginger Page
John Paylor

Sidney Pesavento
Dianne Phillips
Stanley Polichnowski
Cathy Poteat
Danny Powell

School Functions Take Prominence in Jr. Life

Russell Smart sells Tommy Thompson a candy bar to help riase money to buy band uniforms.

Working long, hard, hours after school paid off. The "Soul Sisters" defeated the seniors 14-12.



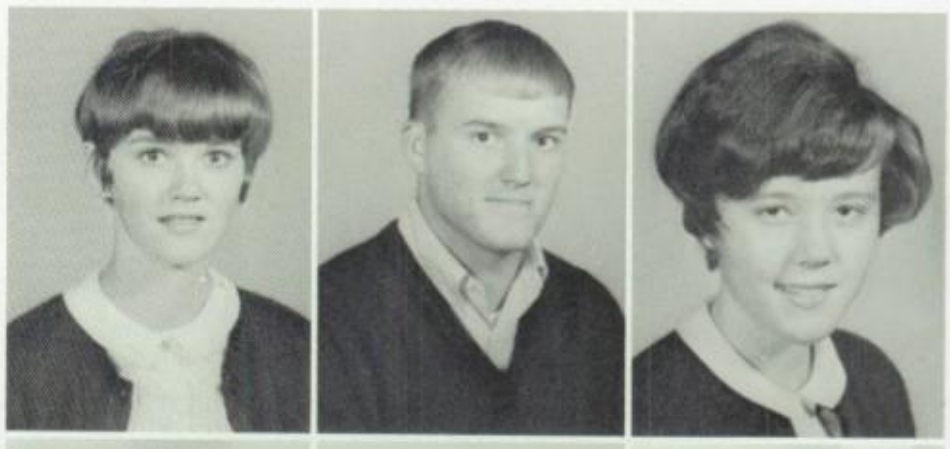
Debbie Proffitt
Norma Propes
Wayne Raines
Hays Reynolds
Jim Reynolds

Johnny Rhyne
Elaine Ridgell
Splawn Rollins
Pete Shanks
Lee Sherrill

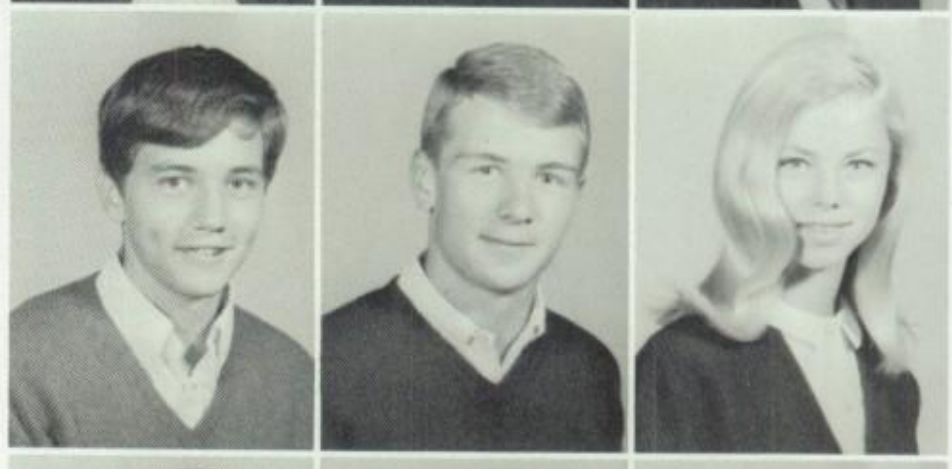
Ricky Skelton
Russell Smart
Keith Smith
Sarah Smith
Ann Sowden

Juniors Order Class Rings and Look Ahead to Their Senior Year

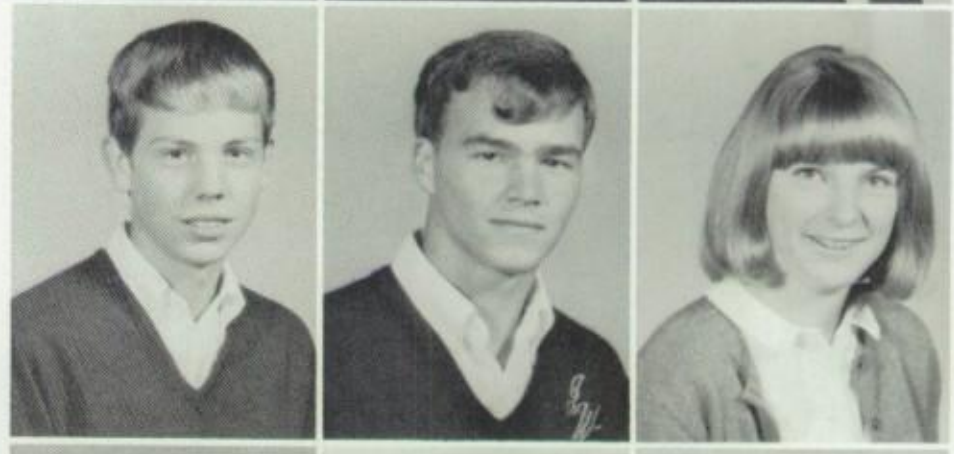
Juniors breath a sigh of relief as they leave the science lab after a quiz.



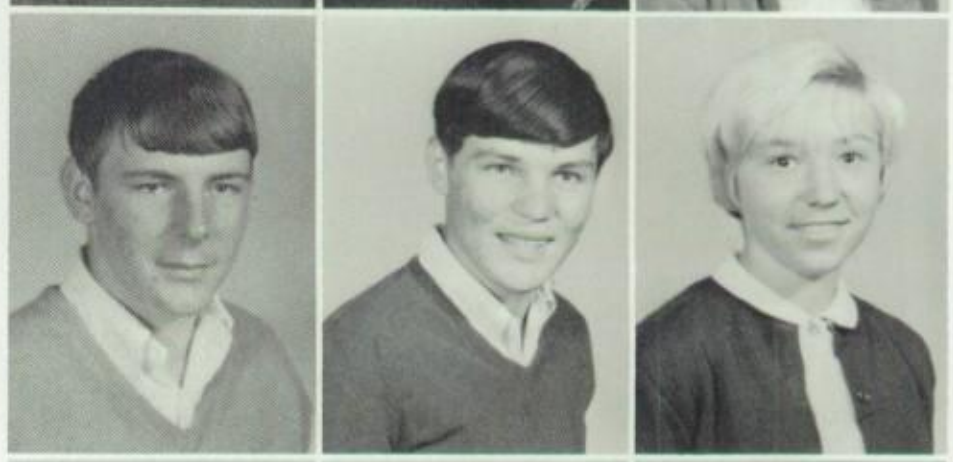
Shelly Stall
Tony Stephens
Debra Stuart



Mike Swendenburg
Rob Sykes
Debbie Taylor



Steve Taylor
Jimmy Thomas
Debbie Thompson



Tommy Thompson
Marshall Turner
Diane Vaughan

Carl Walker
Diane Wells
Cynthia White

Beverly Crawford has been a valuable help to the chorus and other musical functions such as assemblies and the Singing Christmas Tree.

Steve White
Mike Whitiker
Susan Wilde
Gloria Wood

Bruce Woodcox
Ginger Wyatt
Tommy Yeargin

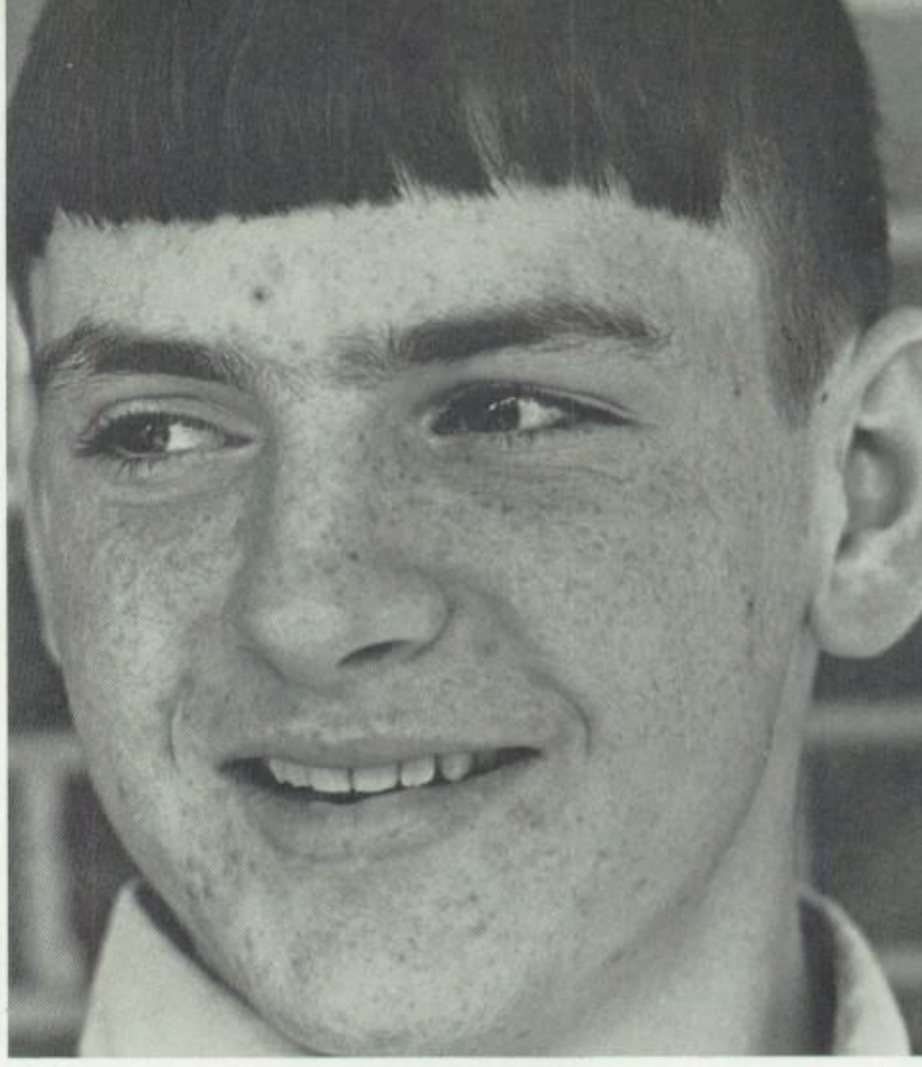
Sophomores Take Part in High School Life

Sophomore's faces radiated pleasure last fall with the realization they were really senior high school students. This meant their ultimate goal — graduation — was in sight.

This step brought additional pleasure. A more varied choice of courses was available. Now they could choose a modern foreign language. Many, hopeful of a future on the yearbook or newspaper staffs, elected journalism. World history, typing, art, chorus and home economics — the largest selection of electives they had ever experienced — was theirs.

English classes stressed the study of the novel. They read from a wide source of authors, including James Hilton, George Eliot and Shakespeare. They studied the construction of the novel and the essentials of plot. Most sophomores elected to take biology for a laboratory science. In sports they became eligible for varsity teams.

It has been a worthwhile year, a growing up year, with fun, work and new knowledge to remember.



Billy Thompson
President

Lynn Stall
Vice President

Bonnie Cooke
Secretary

David Martin
Treasurer

It is always important to have time alloted for proofing. Jan Henderson uses the last minutes before the bell to check her grammer, punctuation and spelling for an English theme. Study halls are helpful if used to the utmost.

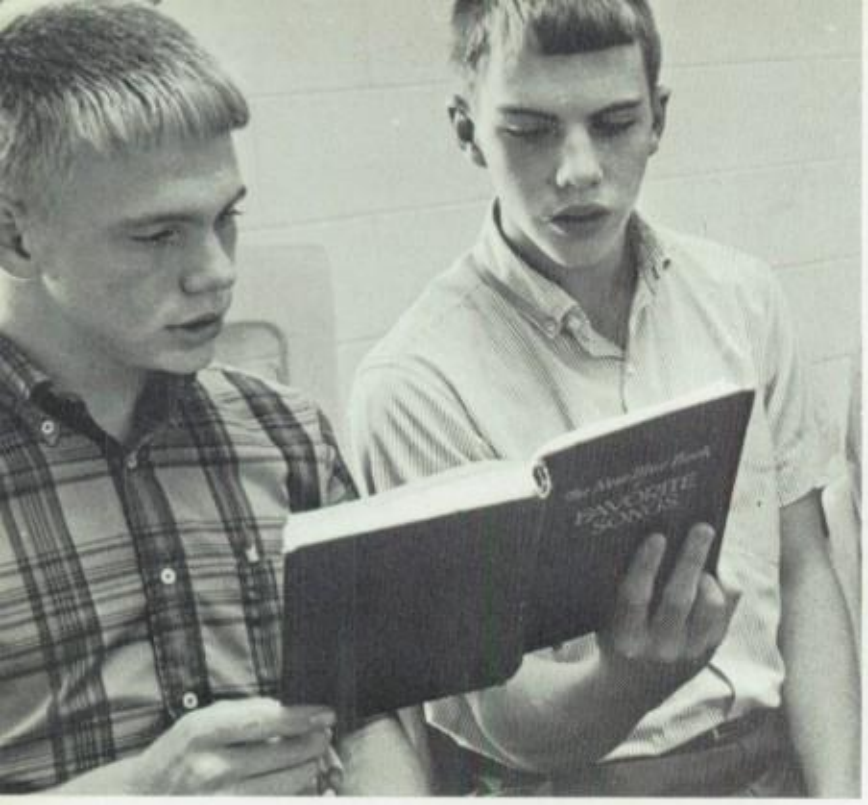
Marilyn Adams
Jim Adkins
Rhonda Aiken
Steve Anderson
Ed Ankerson

Carolyn Annis
Marilyn Annis
James Anthony
Ross Arnold
Becky Bailey

Judy Ballard
Don Baltz
Yvette Beeks
Ricky Bishop
Jim Bolt

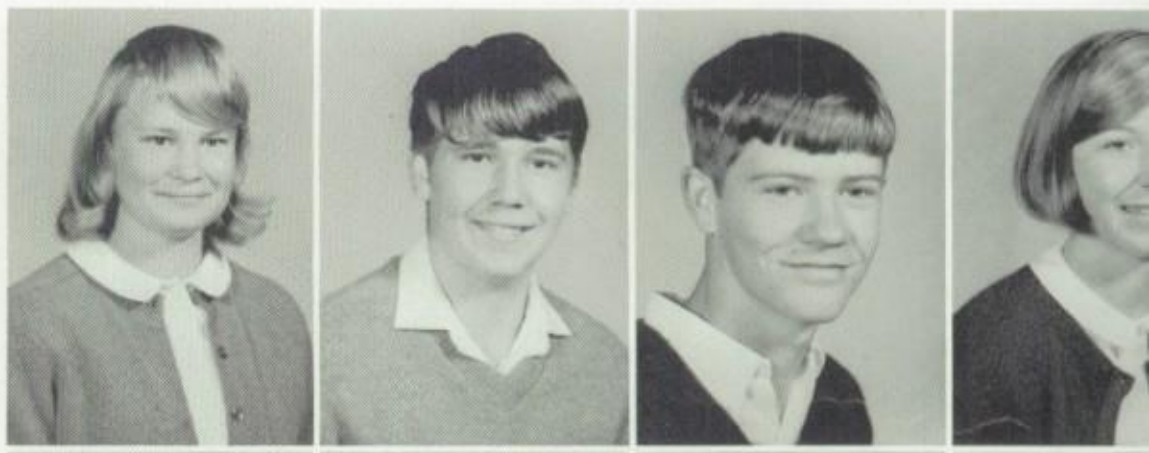
Kenny Bowen
Roger Bragg
Dianne Brand
Gene Breazeale
Debra Bullington

Achievement Tests Measure Sophomore's Knowledge

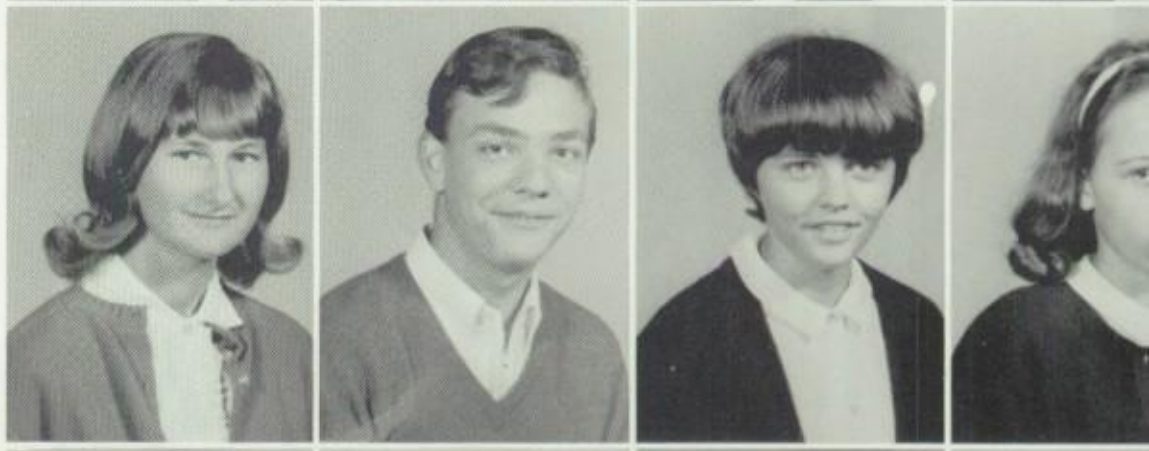


Ricky Couch and Ricky Weathers memorize the bass line of "Glory of the Lord" for an assembly.

Ann Burch
James Burnett
Robert Burts
Faye Campbell
Kaye Campbell
Lewis Cason
Miriam Castles
Bob Cathey
Johnny Chambers
Wanda Chasteen



Janet Chitwood
Danny Clardy
Beth Clark
Cathy Coker
Ellen Collins
Doug Connor
Randy Conwell
Bonnie Cooke
Ricky Couch
Charles Cox



Gary Cozatt
Donna Crawford
Helena Crossley
Martha Crossley
Bill Davis
Connie Davis
George Davis
Bryce Deal
Anne Dillard
Ann Doherty

Boyce Duffie
Judy Echerd
Cindy Elsberry
Billy Epps
Warren Falcon
Chip Faress
Bob Fentress
Cynthia Fish
Kathy Fisher
Dreama Foster

Mid-term exams require much reviewing and relearning, finally testing the knowledge accumulated over the half year. Randy Conwell and Steve Anderson begin their task with determined minds to pass.

Steve Foster
Diane Fulmer
Joye Garrison
Mike Georges

Marlene Gilliam
Gary Godfrey
Susan Goodwin
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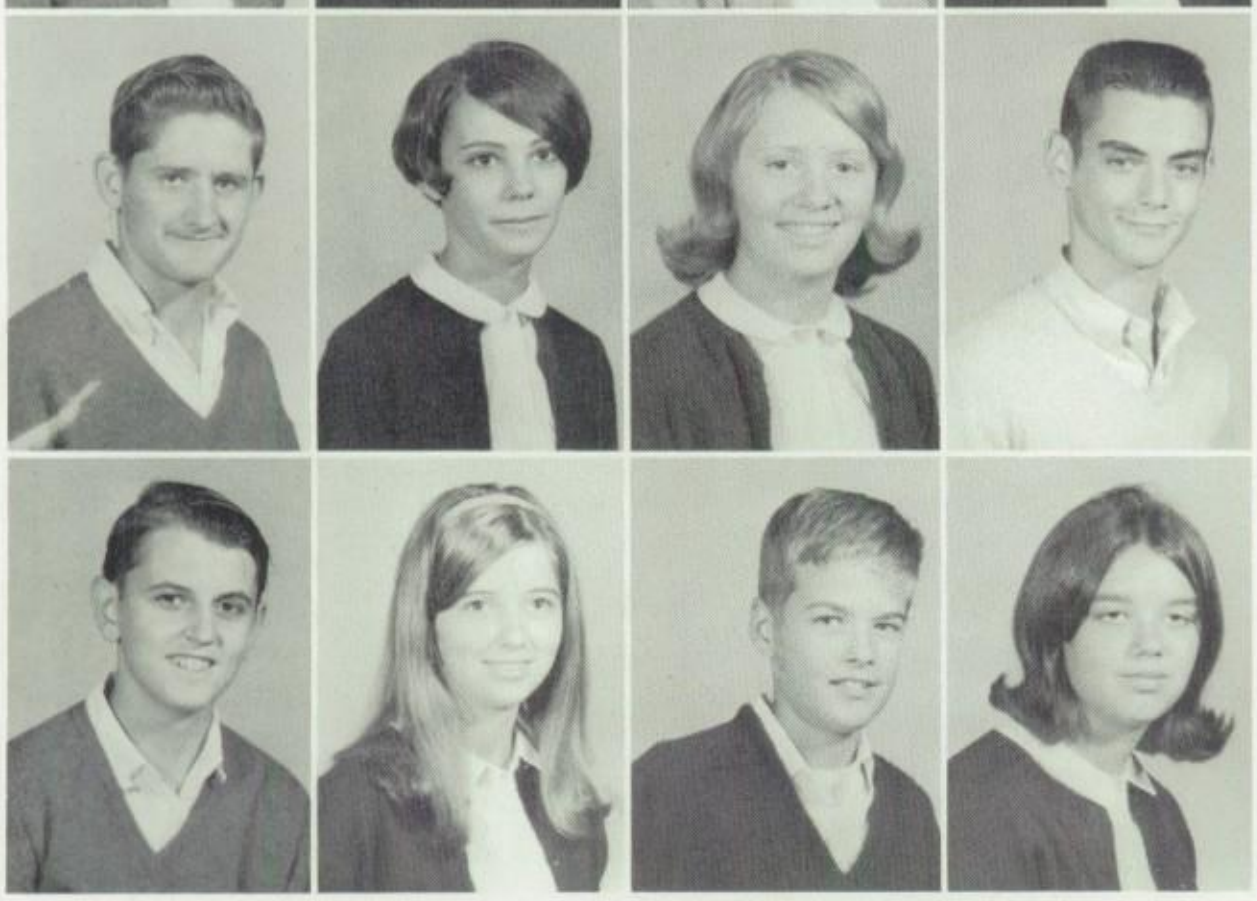


Wayne Gosnell
Jan Gray
Patricia Greene
Ronnie Greene

Charles Groves
Kim Harrison
Dave Hatch
Paula Heinz

J. L. Mann's champion bubble blower, Susan Woodward, demonstrates her abilities during lunch. Because discarded gum causes extra custodial work, the administration discourages chewing.

Home economics can be very trying confess Margaret Palm and Debbie Robinson as they relax after their cookies are in the oven and dishes are washed.

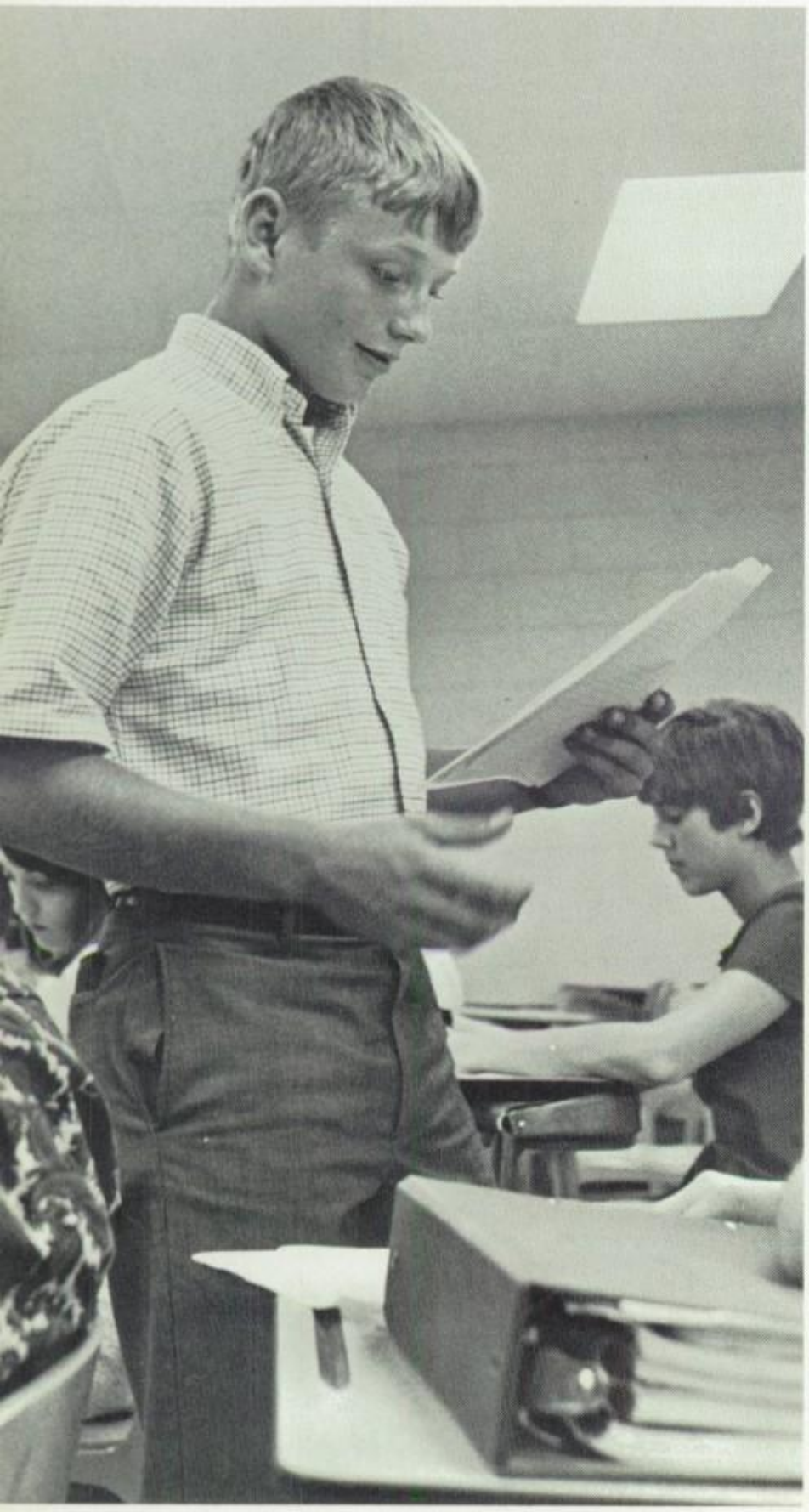
Through Extra Curricular Activities Students Learn More Than Facts

Jan Henderson
Kathy Hogan
George Hudley
Linda Huskamp

Linda Hyman
Nancy Ivester
Sally Jackson
Katrina Jolley
Pat Jones

Steve Jones
Tommy Keith
Susan Knight
Jeannie Lancaster
Angie Langford

Varied Math Courses Strengthen Reasoning



Becky Lawless
Marty Lawless
Donna League

Victor Lipe
Randy Long
Michelle Lory

Frankie McAlister
Ricky McAlister
Van McClenaghan

Barbie McCleskey
Jan McNeil
Randy Mace

Passing out graded papers for the teacher, Dale Massey seems quite surprised at his own grade.

Peyton Marshall
David Martin
Dale Massey
Joe Mills

Larry Mims
Jeannie Mitchell
Libby Mitchell
Kenny Mobley

Jeannie Moody
Sharon Moon
Patty Moore
Mike Nabors

Delton Neeley
Jimmy Nickles
Jimmy Osteen
Linda Pace

To achieve perfect harmony, work on special parts is often necessary.

Sophomore Participants Fortify Athletic Teams

Margaret Palm
Jimmy Patrick
Alice Paylor
Bobby Peake
Tracy Pellett

Danny Phillips
David Phillips
Susan Phillips
Patsy Pittman
Pamela Pou

Steve Quinn
Jerry Radford
Dina Ragsdale
Alice Ramminger
Robert Rice

Larry Rizzo
Debbie Robinson
Gevonia Robinson
Jackie Robinson
Sam Rorex

Linda Rose
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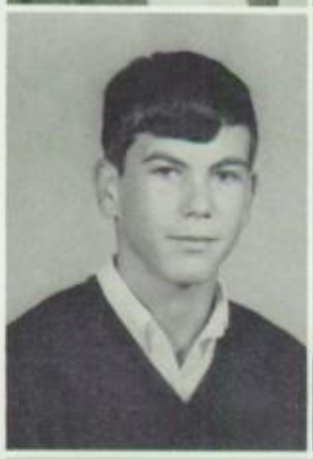


Hank Sitton
Duane Slack
Betty Smith

Connie Smith
David Smith
Nancy Spain

Lynne Stall
Deborah Stanley
Mike Stockton

Ellen Collins and Boyce Duffie stop by Judy Ballard's locker after school.

Tenth Graders Study Science of Life-Biology

Murray Stokely
Ed Taylor
Debra Trotter
Debbie Valis
Mike Watson

Gary Street
Billy Thompson
Janet Tucker
Pat Vaughn
Mike Watson

Kenny Stubbs
Pam Threatt
Linda Unger
Betsy Watson
Ricky Weathers

Changing classes gives the sophomores a chance to take a break, mentally and physically.

Gary Welch
Judy West
David Williams

Karen Wells
Randy Whiting
Judy Williams

Margaret Wells
Gary Whiteside
Mitchell Williams

Anne Welter
Judy Whitmore
Patsy Wilson

Charles West
Tommy Whitmore
Susan Woodward

Co-ordination and concentration are reflected by Connie Smith and Jeannie Moody as they cut facings for an A-line dress.

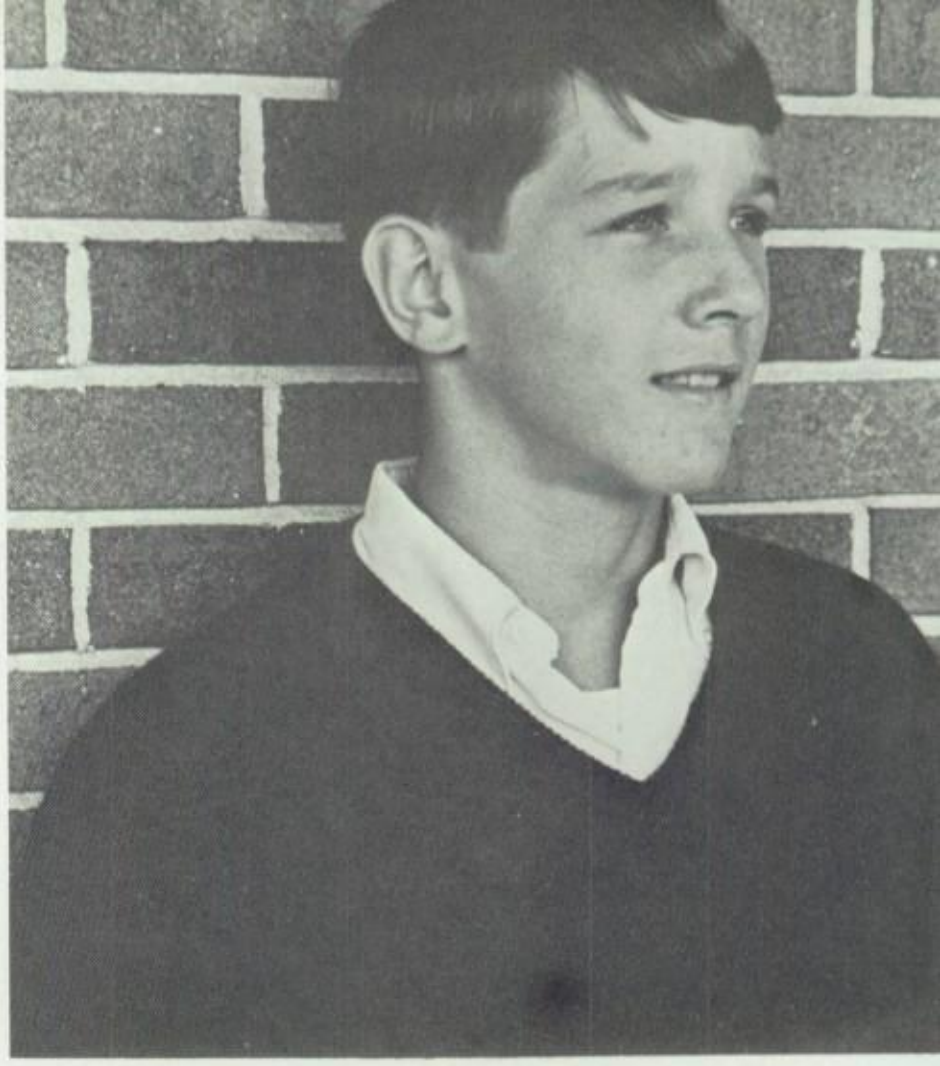
Accumulation of Credits Starts in Ninth Grade

Freshmen had an easy transition from junior high school, for they did not have to make an adjustment to a new school nor, in many cases to new teachers. But they felt their status in more intimate ways.

Becoming junior varsity cheerleaders, joining clubs, working for credits toward graduation — all these earmarked ninth graders.

They learned what is required of a good citizen in a democracy through the study of civics. English classes stressed the study of English novelists such as Charles Dickens. Physical science gave them a broad overview of the sciences they may elect in later years. They selected either algebra or general mathematics, depending upon their interests and abilities. Many elected to experience the intricacies of a language other than English when they signed up for Latin.

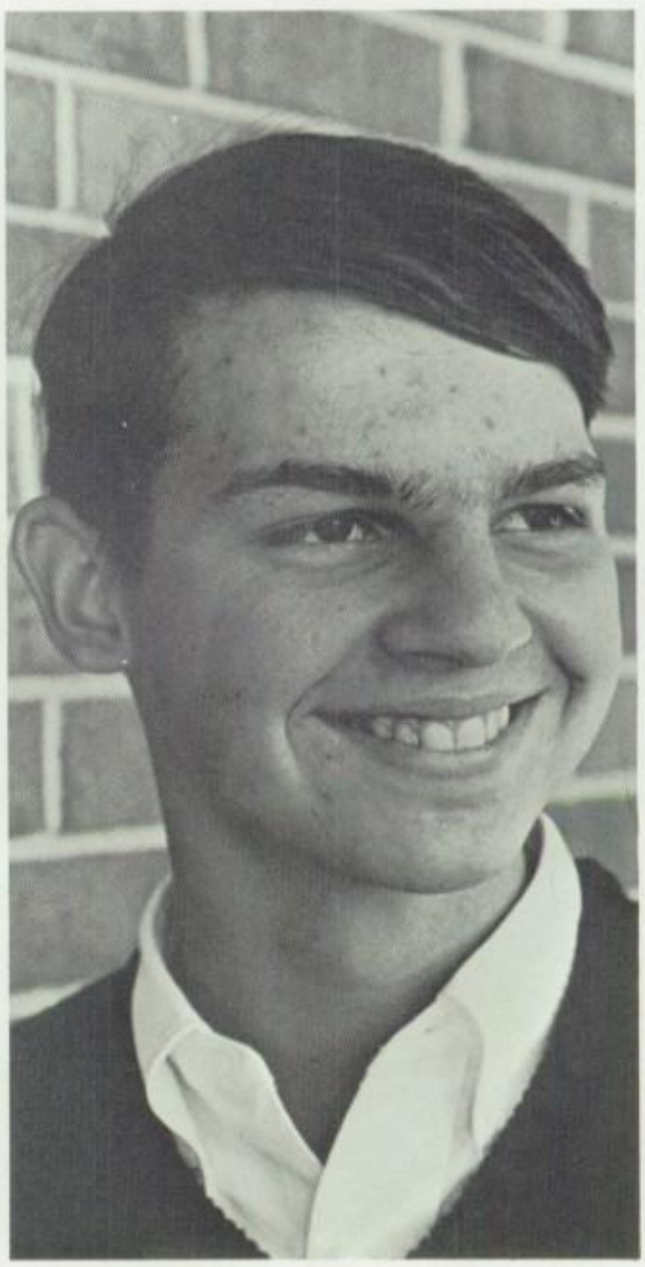
It was not only a year of work. It was the fun of the homecoming dance, taking part in the junior varsity sports program, and working on clubs and committees. The year ended with a wiser, more mature group ready to step up to another level.



Doug Durham
President

David Aughtry
Vice President

Susan Seize
Secretary



Rocky Lane
Treasurer

Before school, at lunchtime, and between classes — this is socializing time. A space in the day needed by all teenagers. Beth Jones and Ronnie Carpin pictured.

Debbie Adams
Allen Anglin
Kathy Anglin
Gary Almers
Anita Alston

David Ankerson
Betty Arnold
David Aughtry
Donna Aycock
Debra Bailey

Ralph Bailey
Linda Baker
Sonny Ballard
Tony Ballenger
Debbie Beck

Jane Benton
Claudia Berry
Ronnie Berry
Danny Billingsley
Joe Bogan

Deeper Research Possible with Improved Library

To answer his inquires about extinct dinosaurs, Tony Smith searches the resources available to him in the li-

Ronnie Bonner
Debbie Bowen
Karen Bradley
Cathy Brand
Keith Brand

Tim Brett
Craig Brittain
Linda Broadwater
Ola Brockman
Chuck Brown

Lori Brown
George Burdette
James Burnette
Sharon Burnside
Calvin Burton

brary. With all the new books the library has, he has no trouble finding a book.

David Byars
Donnie Cagle
Danny Campbell

Gary Cantrell
Terry Castles
Linda Chabra

Jeff Chapman
Pam Chappell
Debbie Clemons

Wade Cleveland
Bobbie Cummins
Sharon Cook

Sue Cook
Wayne Cox
Brenda Davis

By using the card catalogue, Pam Chappell discovers how easy it is to locate the book she is looking for.

Debra Davis
Gail Davis
Kathy Davis
Philip Davis
Louise Dawsey

Janet Dearman
Suzy Dearman
Rhonda Delph
Sandra Dimsdale
Doug Durham

Gay Durham
Tommy Dutton
Allen Dyer
David Dyer
Bruce Edwards

As a library helper, Kim Faress organizes the student permits. Her duties also include the cataloguing of books.

With anxious eyes, Susie McCauley looks forward to another school year of exciting events and fulfilling experiences.

Jimmy Edwards
Buster Eller
Dale Eustace
Kim Farress

Sharon Ferguson
Stanley Ferguson
Darlene Ferrell
Annette Fickel

Stephan Finley
Dennis Fish
Susan Forrester
Steve Foster

Susan Foster
Christine Frans
Pam Freeman
Steve Freeman

Libby Hamby and Sharon Williams occasionally have to clean out lockers.

The hall before classes begin is a good time for discussion Kay Landreth and Jane Benton find, even though it is crowded with people.

Suzanne Garlington
Beth Garrett
Bobby Garron
Debbie Godfrey
Paul Gombola

Glenn Goodwin
Ann Greene
David Greene
Jack Greer
Diane Grenier

Karin Groce
Vicki Hall
Libby Hamby
Martha Harris
Sam Harrison

Rick Hatch
Mary Hawkins
Skitch Hawkins
Tom Hayes
Alison Haynie

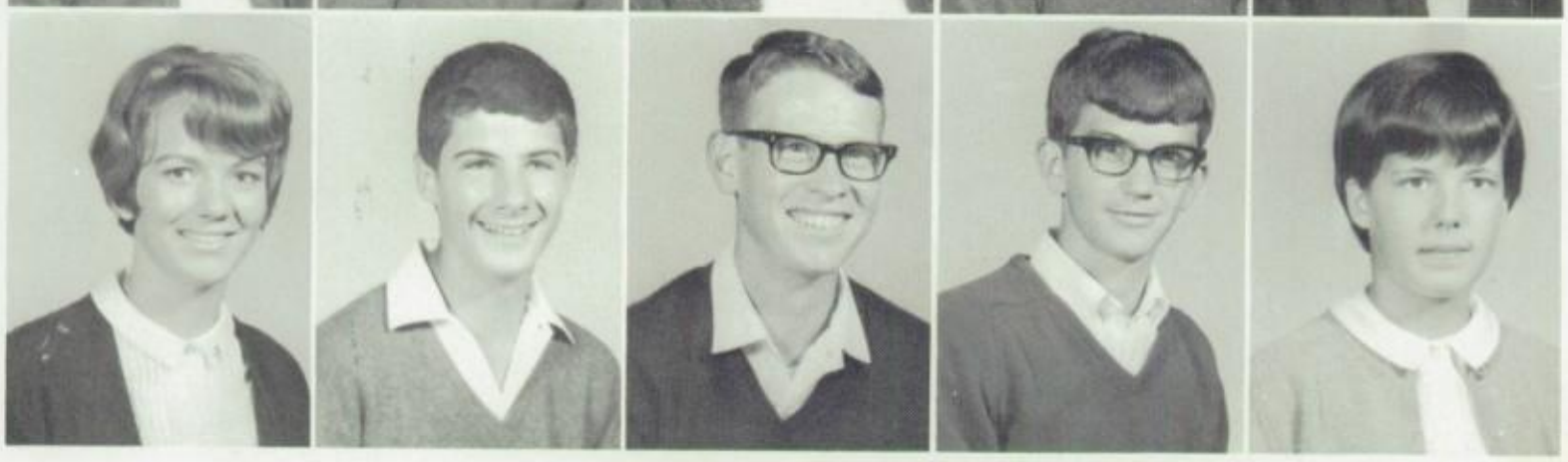
While reading about the Patriots, Steve Powell realizes the importance of library books in building toward future goals.

Freshmen Take Part in Homecoming Dance

Marilyn Henderson
Brian Hester
Johnny Hill
Joe Hiller
Becky Holden

Karon Holliday
Ann Hollingsworth
Gene Holloway
Lucy Holtzondorf
Steve Hoskinson

Ginger Hudson
Larry Hurley
Christine Hutzler
John Hutzler
Diane Hyatt



Bobbie Hyman
Bill Iannon
Lamar Ivester
Don James
Cindy Jeffcoat

Ninth Graders Join Clubs for First Time

Randy Thompson and Wayne Perry have lots to discuss. Lockers make a good leaning place for good conversation.

Freddie Johnson
Beth Jones
Karla Kammon
Nancy Kelly

Jackie Kerns
Jeannie Key
Rickey Kinard
Phyllis Kriegel

David Lambert
Darlene Landreth
Kaye Landreth
Rocky Lane

Kay Leach
Debbie Leake
Marie Lewis
Travis Lindsay

Ronnie Looper
Susan McCauley
Ben McClain
Mary McCuen

Beth McDonald
Duffy McDonald
Glen McGee
Janice McMakin

Donna Mack
Craig Marchant
Cheryl Marler

Pam Marsh
Martha Metz
John Mills

Glenn Miner
John Minnick
Richard Moss

Kathy Moulder
Nick Mugalla
Wally Muirhead

Patti Mullis
Gary Murphy
Marilyn Murphy

Christie Neese
Ruth Nelens
Barry Newton

Some of the portables used for the first half of the year were modern. This shows the panelled interior of a new one during Mrs. Sluder's English class.

Algebra Challenges
Freshmen Mathematicians

Brian Nockleby
Dennis O'Conner
Tim Odom
Patsy Palm

Kay Parker
Wayne Perry
Richard Phillips
Kathy Pollard

Joan Poteat
Steve Powell
Pam Prince
Kathy Pryor

Wendy Quinn
Linda Radford
MaxRadford
Larry Redding

Larry Reeves
Terri Reeves
Brenda Rice
Lyn Richardson

Donna Ridgway
Darlene Rigdon
Sonny Rigdon
Debbie Robertson

Freshmen Have Choice of Electives

Jimmy Roe
Margaret Rose
Breck Rollins

Jenny Scales
Gene Scarbrough
Mark Schutzman

Jane Scruggs
Susan Seize
Pauline Sexton

Debbie Slack
Nancy Slater
Debbie Smith

Dan James and Skitch Henderson believe friendship is part of school.

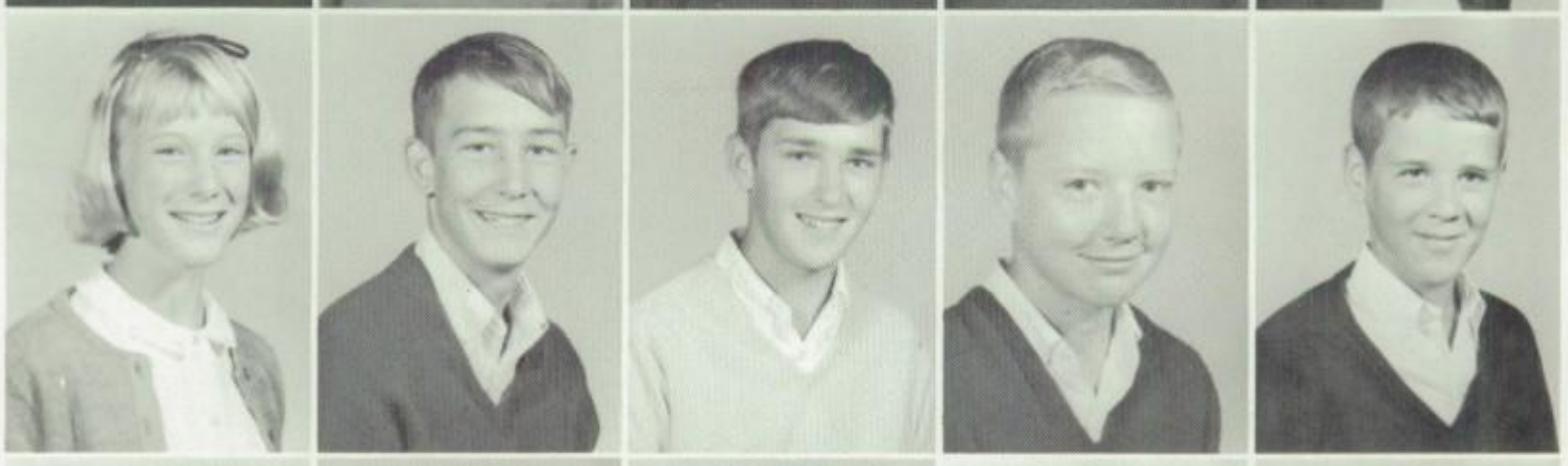
Mike Smith
Mitsy Smith
Tony Smith
Jeanne Stephens
Dawn Stripling

Debbie Stone
Ann Stover
Wanda Stubblefield
Mike Suit
Jeff Sumeral

Meg Sykes
Jane Taylor
Steve Taylor
Billy Thompson
Carol Thompson

Randy Thompson
L. W. Timms
Lee Tomlinson
Brenda Turner
Stan Ulmer

Carrol Vaughan
David Vaughan
Neil Walker
Frank Watkins
Barbara Welborn



Helen Wells
Tom West
Gary Whitman
David Whitmire
Jimmy Wickliffe

Linda Jean Williams
Sharon Williams
Cathy Wilson
Grace Winkler
Wanda Wood

Hurrying to finish lunch before the final bell rings, Wanda Stubblefield gives up conversation to swallow her ice cream.

Dennis Woodcox
Libby Wyatt

Mike Worrel
Ronnie Yeargin

During a practice fire drill students walk rapidly to their assigned place to stay until they are notified it is safe to return to their classes.

Variety Adds Spice To Eighth Grade Learning

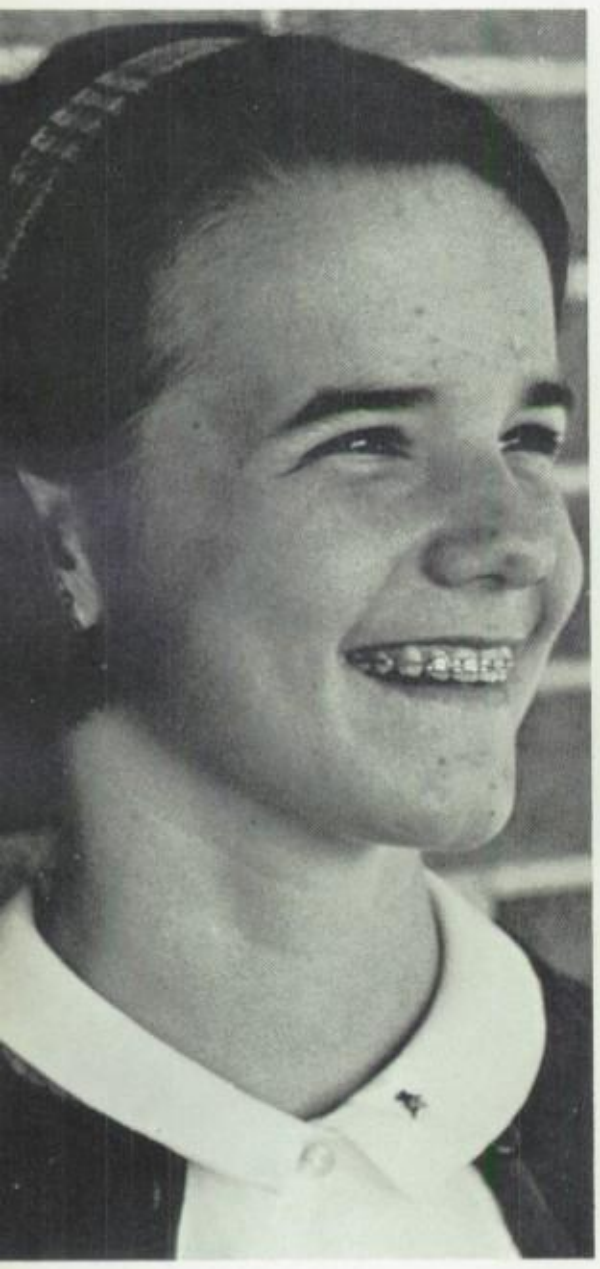
United States history, taught with an emphasis on the past of South Carolina, changed the social studies curriculum in the eighth grade this year. Students studied the history of this country in general and related the historical events of the state to the country as a whole.

The mathematics curriculum underwent a change too. New mathematics books placed more emphasis on the fundamentals of algebra for general math students. Closed circuit T.V. provided additional math instruction for the mid-grade of the junior high.

As in the past years, selected students studied Algebra I and Latin.

At midyear, many eighth grades were happy to move from the portable buildings to permanent quarters in the new additions. This change was particularly welcome to the math classes who found well-equipped math labs in their new quarters.

Art Echard
President

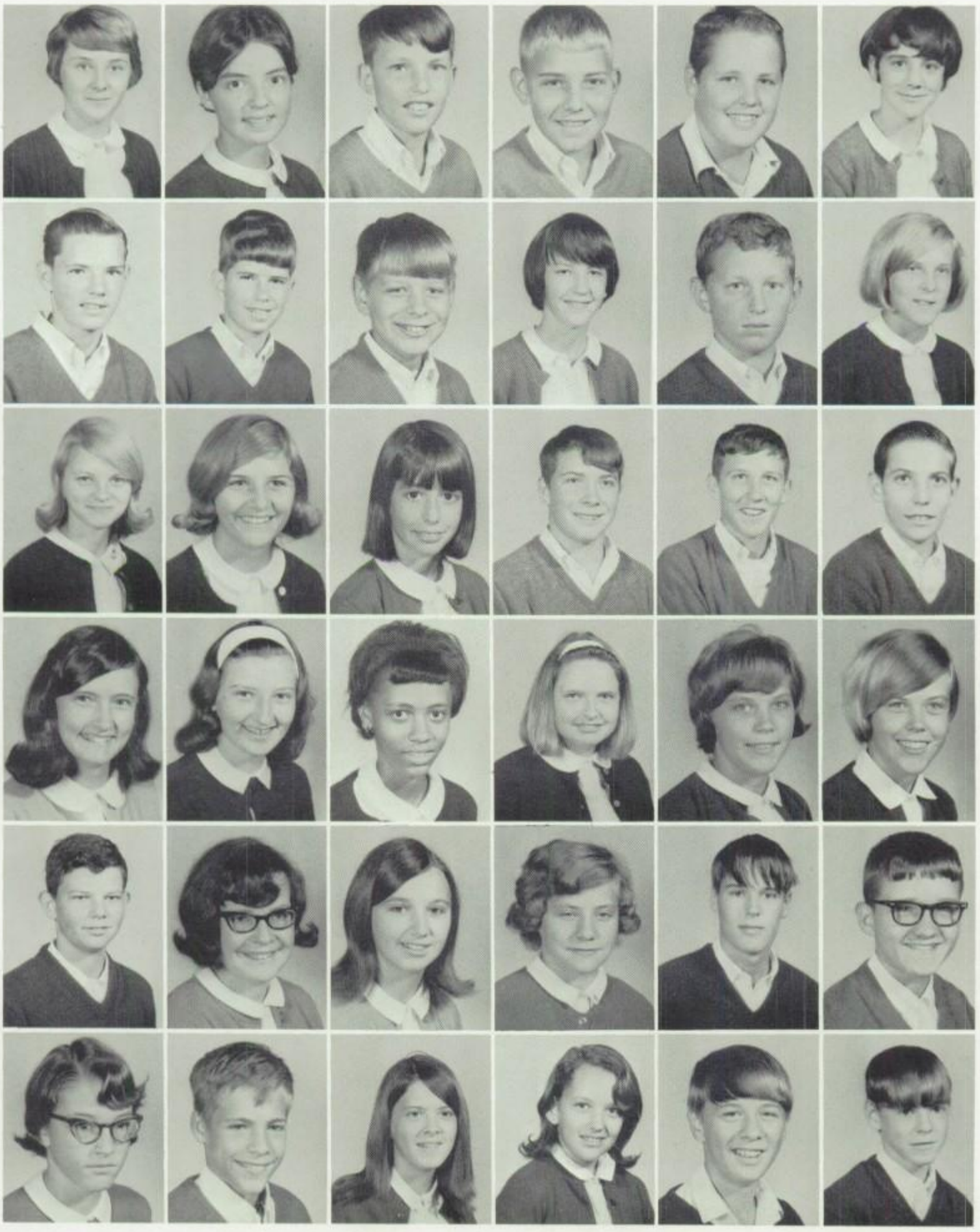


Kym Young
Vice President

Eddie Bowers
Secretary

Peggy Thompson
Treasurer

Junior High Life Is Exciting
In a Senior High Setting



Pat Abbott
Kay Abercrombie
Steve Albert
Larry Allen
Jimmy Anglin
Zan Annis

Joel Bagwell
Michael Balentine
Eddie Ballenger
Brenda Ballew
Lewie Bates
Luanne Batson

Pat Bingham
Carol Blakely
Tasha Boggess
Eddie Bowers
Mike Branyon
Eddie Brashier

Ann Bridger
Sherry Broadwater
Virginia Brockman
Pam Brooks
Jenny Browder
Sunny Browder

Barry Brown
Teresa Brown
Barbara Burdette
Shirley Burton
Mark Caldwell
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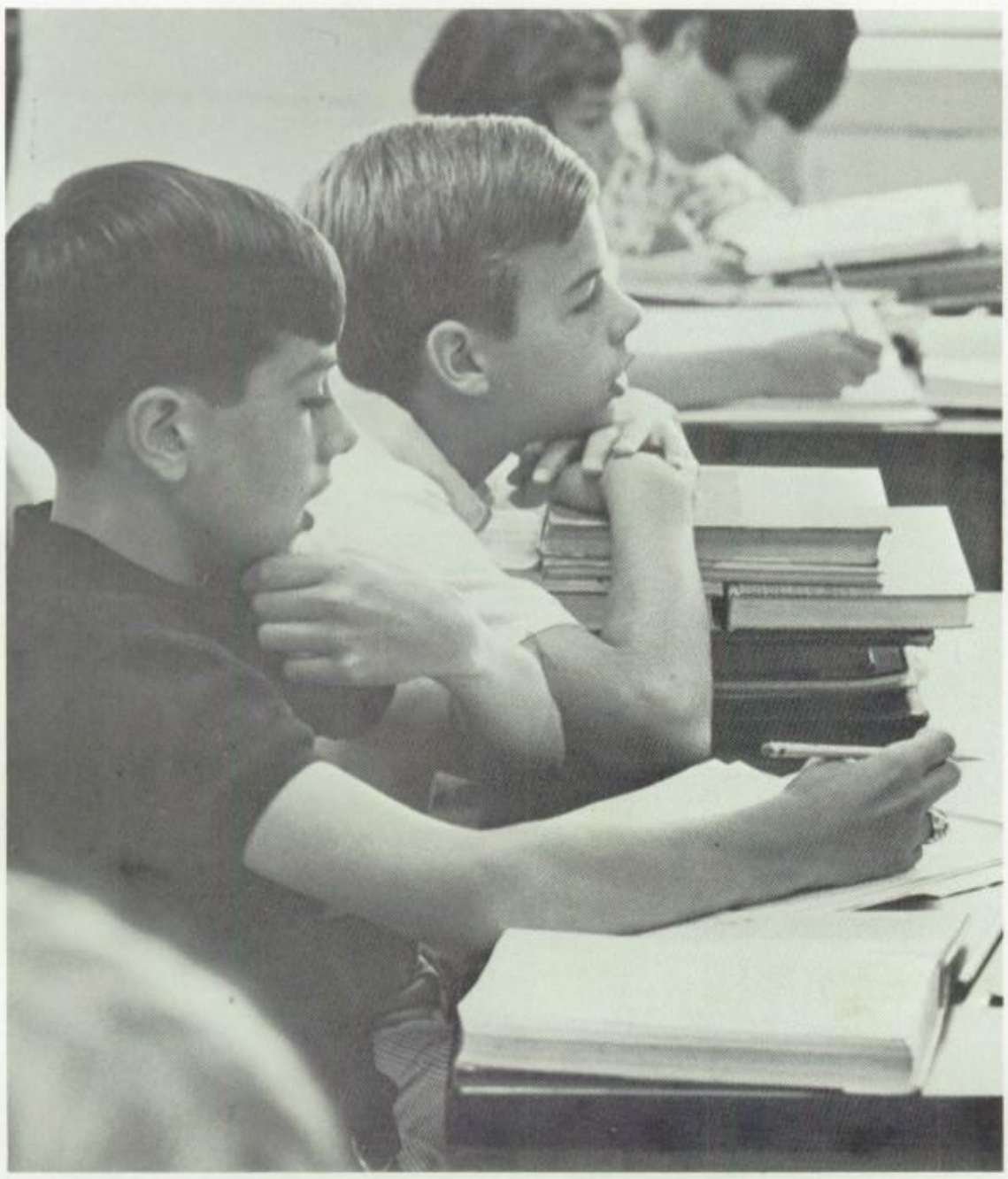
Changing Classes Adds to the Variety of Learning

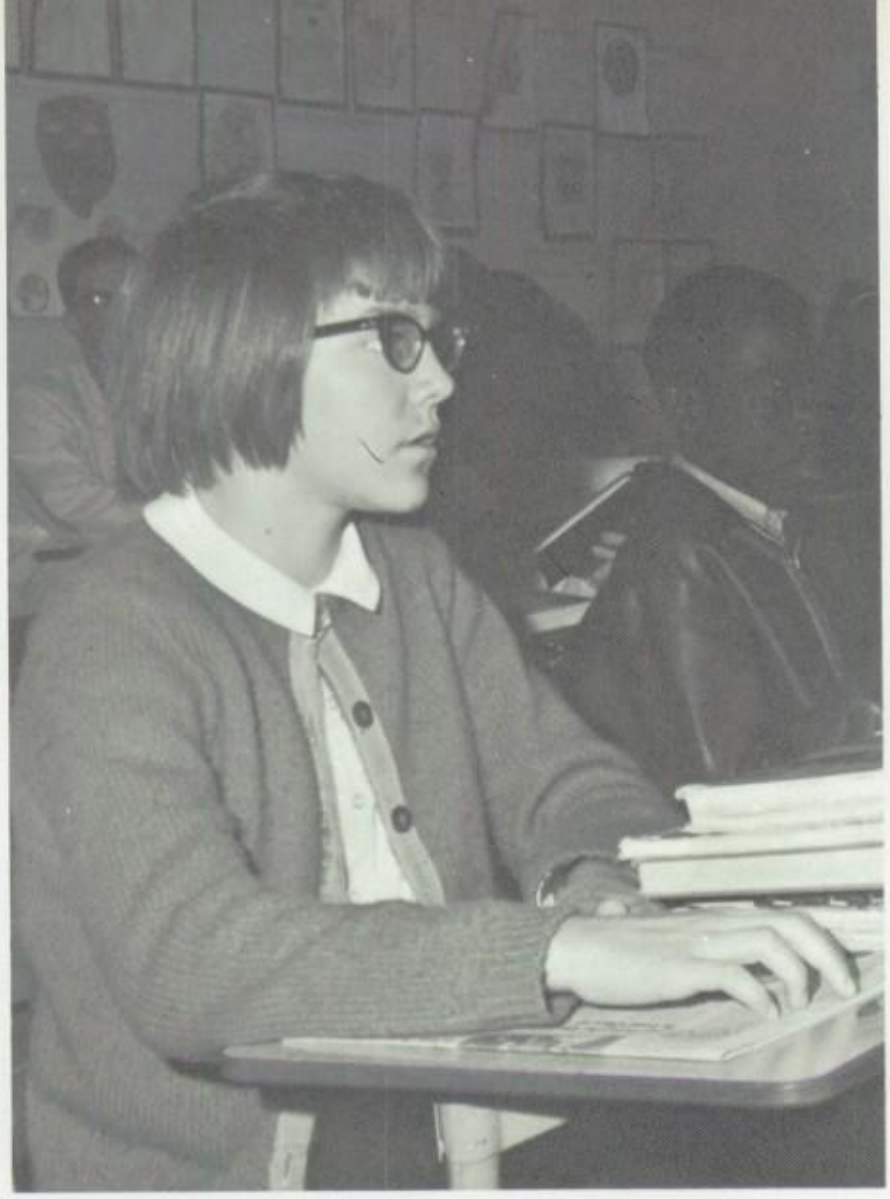


Paying attention in class and taking notes play an important role in the study habits of Sam Locklear and Earl Owens.

Lonnie Clayton
Bob Coble
Chris Coggin
Marsha Cole
Jackie Cooke
Sandy Couch
Mike Craig
Brenda Crawford

Barbara Cureton
Kenneth Dalton
Deborah Daughtery
Scott Deal
Henry DeKalb

John Dickerson
Pat Dimsdale
Bobby Doherty
Virginia Dooley
Mike Duncan



Karyn Staton listens attentively as the morning announcements are made over the public address system.

Susan Duncan
Art Eckerd
Wilson Eidson

John Elsberry
Caren England
Shirley Epps

Terry Fennell
Rosemary Fletcher
Dicky Flick

Joey Frans
Pam Freeman
Janice Forrester

Libba Gaddy
Donna Gaines
Bruce Galbraith

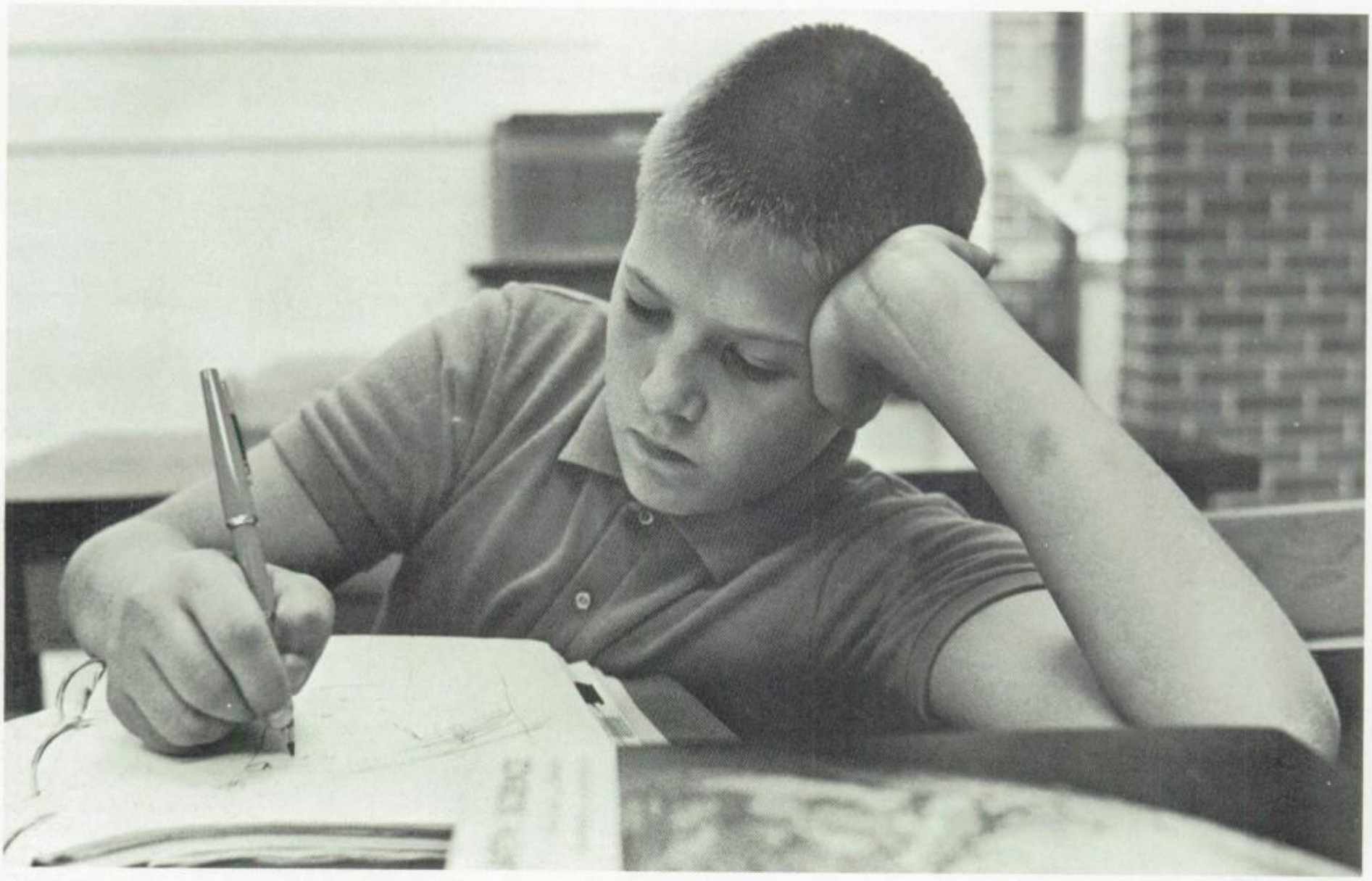
David Garrett
Ronnie Garrison
Brenda Garron

Danny Georges
Gary Green
Jimmy Grimball

Richard Godfrey
Judy Gulledge
Barbara Hagan

Donna Hamby
Ann Hammond
Robby Hammond

Jack Harmon
Phil Haynes
Susan Hazelwood



During class it sometimes takes a maximum amount of effort to maintain concentration. This is especially true after lunch when the class is a lecture, Bill Taylor finds.

Richard Hembree
Chip Henderson
Danny Henderson

Karen Henderson
Debbie Hendricks
Pete Hester

Bob Hicks
Martin Hicks
Wayne Higgins

Becky Hilliard
Robert Hoisington
William Hoisington

Linda Holt
Jan Holzberger
Michelle Huggins

Jimmy Humphreys
Bill Hunt
Billy Huskamp

Dennis Johnson
Vickie Johnson
Charlene Jolley

Nancy Jordon
Susan Kearney
Mike Kilgore
Steve Kirby
Shannon Kluge
Vicki Lancaster
Cathy Langly
Phil Lawless
Sally Leach
Vernon Lipe
Lorraine Livingston
Sam Locklear

Some Math Classes Learn by Television

One eighth grade math class had the advantage of a T.V. lesson this year. During the summer, cables were installed which allowed closed circuit T.V.

The T.V. math program provides time for practice and questions. Then the value of the classroom teacher is clearly demonstrated. Further explanations can be given to cement a new process.

Screaming Patriots Support School Athletic Events

Terry Long
Vickie Long
Robin McCall
Pete McCauley
Charles McGee
Susan McKinney

Denice Mace
Joan Meakin
Jimmy Miller
Jennie Moore
Susan Morris
Scott Mullen

Gene Nelson
Carolyn Nicholson
Gail Norville
Eddie O'Dell
Earl Owens
Randy Page

Linda Parker
Billy Patrick
Yvonne Payne
Debbie Perkins
Bob Petusky
Janice Pittman

Debbie Pritchard
Jonny Proffitt
Patti Propes
Jack Pruett
Tom Pruitt
Eric Radford

Larry Ragsdale
David Raines
Rickey Redding
Jo Ellen Redmond
Breck Reeves
Diane Renfroe

Lex Reynolds
Rickey Reynolds
Wayne Rhyne
Jimmy Lee Rice
Pat Rigdon
Kathy Roach

Robbie Robinson
Amy Rorex
Paula Russell
Alan Seaborn
Debby Seagraves
David Sexton

Richard Short
Susan Simmons
Ike Simpson
Sally Sizemore
Debbie Slattery
Bernard Smith

Bob Smith
Britt Smith
Richard Spain
Mary Stall
James Stanley
Karyn Staton

Mrs. McCauley stops the group during a song to remind students to sit up straight and keep their eyes on her. A finished musical performance requires that each chorus member have his eyes on the director at all times.

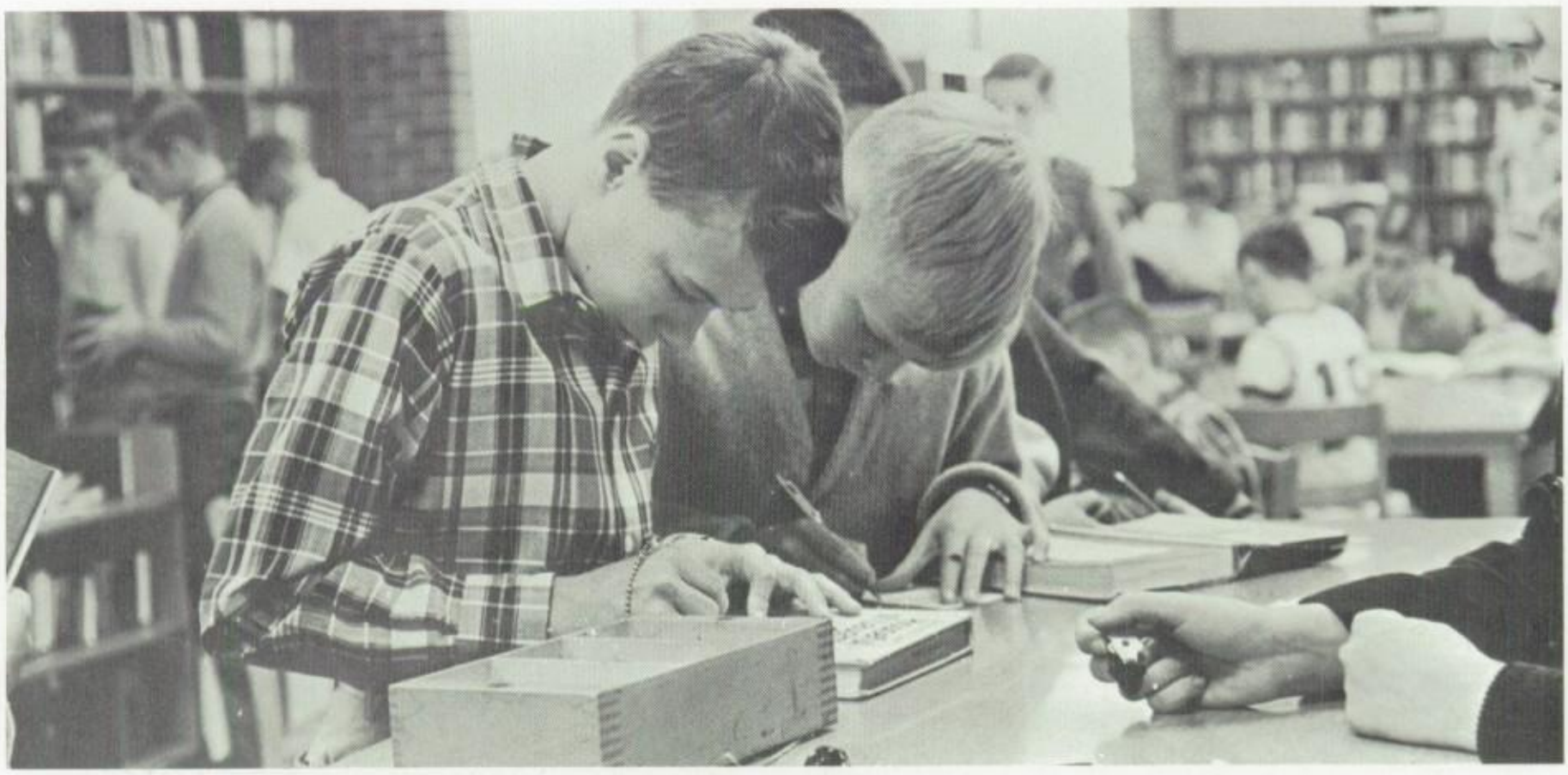
Cerfs ***Houseful of Laughter*** *engrosses Wiley Tucker although he seems quite sober about it.*

Marion Stevels
Ray Stubblefield
Marvin Stubbs
Tom Sullivan

Rusty Sutton
Steve Sutton
Carol Swenson
Bill Taylor

John Thompson
Peggy Thompson
Ricky Thompson
Stephen Thrailkill

Sandra Townsend
Jan Traynham
Wiley Tucker
Mike Turner



It does sound interesting, however, and he decides to read further. This means the book must be checked out with a student librarian.

Regular Library Classes
Fit Eighth Grade Schedule

Mickey Vest
Gerald Walch
Camilla Wald
Robin Walker
Wendy Ward
Willamarie Watkins

Steve Watson
Vicky Watterson
Cheryl Weathers
Amy Welborn
Candy Wells
Barbara White

Annette Williams
Terry Wood
Roy Woodall
Ronny Woodie
Kym Young
Mike Young

Seventh Graders Select Their First Leaders

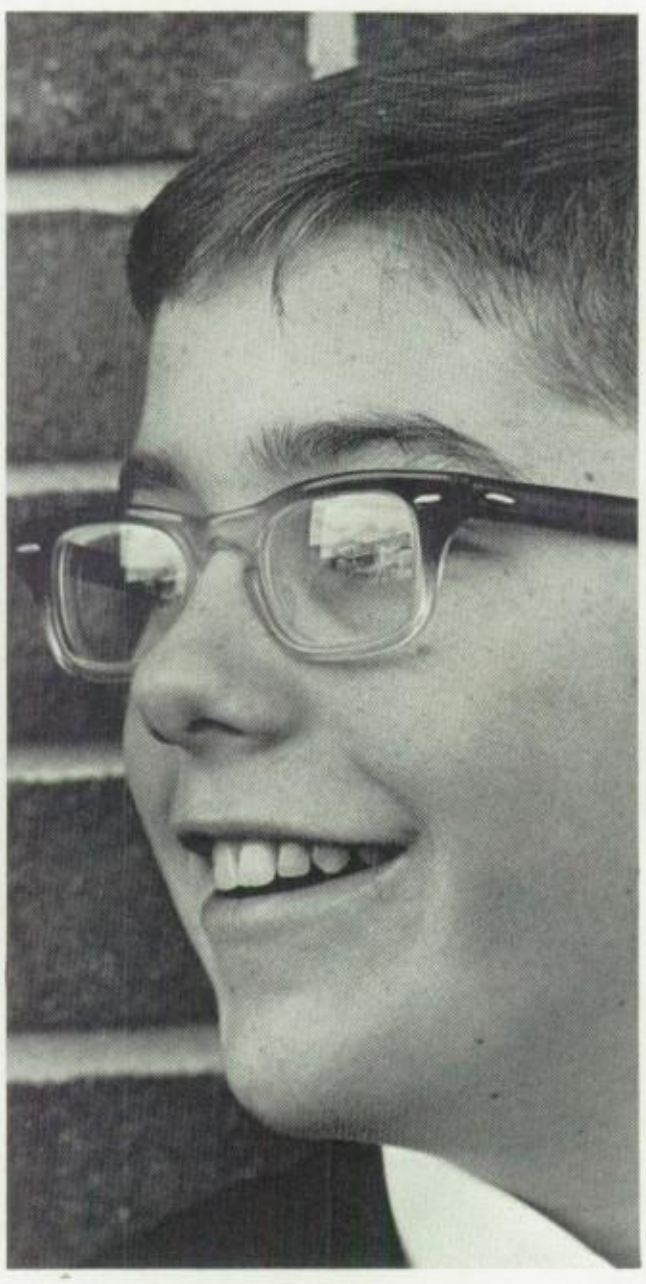
Wide-eyed and bewildered, 270 baby Patriots filed into the auditorium on the first day of school. Clutching new notebooks, nervous with anticipation, they lined up behind a teacher. A new school year had begun.

Not only changing classes but many new faces enhanced the confusion of the seventh grader. Their first election in which Bill Deloache was elected president, Curry Thrailkill was elected Vice-President, David Davis was elected secretary, and Bill Burdette was elected treasurer, their first football game, their first dance became a mixture of totally new experiences. Mann traditions became a part of the seventh-graders. They became as much a part of Mann as the new construction.

The year draws to a close and with it comes a more mature student, a student who realizes what is involved in an education.

Bill Deloache
President

Curry Thrailkill
Vice-President



David Davis
Secretary

Bill Burdette
Treasurer

Debbie Abercrombie
Julie Abbot
Vernon Alford
Ann Allen
Joy Annis

Larry Argo
Gary Bagwell
Aletha Bailey
Jane Barnett
Wanda Barnett

Debra Batson
Toni Benton
Carter Berry
Dennis Berry
Becky Bishop

Mike Bishop
Karen Black
Terrie Blackstock
Sharon Bogan
Lynn Boles

Janet Bowen
Dawn Brackens
Neil Brand
Debrorah Brashier
Sandra Brown

Kathy Bryson
David Bullington
Paul Bullington
Bill Burdette
Buddy Burgess

Kathy Burnette
Wanda Burnette
Billy Burns
Sharon Burrall
Michael Burton

Bill Burkholder
Lori Byrd
Beth Caldwell
West Caldwell
Mike Capri

Lori Byrd

Patty Capri
John Carpenter
Lamar Castles
Carlos Cawthon
Christopher Chandler
Debbie Childress
Adele Cleveland
Ann Coble
Elizabeth Conway
Evelyn Conwell
Kathy Cook
Ronnie Cox

Students take advantage of their study period by using the library's facilities for research as well as their personal interests. Leisurely they thumb through magazines or use this time for studying a specific subject assigned to them by their teacher.

Waiting for the doors to open, conversation and confusion persist throughout the crowd. The confusion is obliterated as the students leave for their homerooms.

Health Hazards are Subject of Seventh Grade Lectures

Becky Crane
Dale Crews
Mark Crocher
Jack Crook
Pam Crowe

Ann Cureton
David Davis
Greg Davis
Deborah Dalton
Karen Davenport

Bill De Loache
Donna Dibelio
Polly Duncan
Donivan Edwards
Robert Epting

Carol Ann Estes
Jim Farmer
Kenneth Ferrell
Cindy Field
Kathy Finley

Rachel Fleming
Darleen Fletcher
Wesley Fletcher
Jerry Foster
Billy Frazier

Tim Fry
David Fulbright
Ricky Galloway
Gene Gallivan

New Faces of Mann are Baby Patriots

Ray Gosnell
Robert Gosnell
Jimmy Grant
Jeanette Gray
Don Green
Robbie Greene

Michael Greer
Julie Grey
Jane Gwinn
Dianne Hall
Randy Hammond
Paul Hartley

Kay Hembre
Gale Henderson
Ronnie Henderson
Thresia Hendricks
Randy Hiller
Rena Hodges

Linda Garren
Stanley Gibson

Gaines Gillespie
Wayne Gilliam

Stephanie Glen
Allen Godfrey

Denise Godfrey
Stephen Godfrey

Fellow classmates are amazed as Linda Whiteside and Pam Crowe perform a Phillipine Bamboo Dance for their gym class.

Sheila Holden
Libby Holder
Jimmy Holder
Edward Holtzendorff
David Hopkins
Brain Hopkins

Dennis Hopkins
Jimmy Hopple
Betty House
Jenny Howard
Ken Hubbard
Ronnie Hudgens

Sherry Hudson
Chip Hunt
Kay Hunt
Beth Hutzler
Laura Ann Ivester
Joe Jeffcoat

James Johnson
Richie Jones
Lynn Jordan
Rose Marie Justice
Tony Keeman
John Kellett

Steve Kelly
Curry King
Renee Kirby
Michael Kiser
Glenn Knight
Perry Knight

Debra Kriegal
Edward Lancaster
Dennis Landrum
Joel Lanford
Jerry Leach
Toni Leonard

Landy Long
Kay McAlister
Chris McCauley
Leon McGarity
Sally McKinney
Aletha Mach

Scheduled Gym Classes Release Pent-Up Energy

Cathy Manily
Robert Mann
Martha Marshall
Bruce Martin
Beverly Messer

Noland Meyers
Roxanne Mill
Doug Mills
Cheryl Mims
Billy Mitchell

Mike Mixon
Chip Moody
Brian Moore
Barry Moore
Lee Moore

Roger Kennedy utilizes the privilege of checking out resources for special class assignments. He enjoys being able to use the library for his activities, and he discovers it is necessary to read in order to strengthen his knowledge and vocabulary.

The students are congested yet excited as they enter the auditorium for the first day of school.

The Phillipine Bamboo Dance is illustrated to each gym class. This dance is one of the most favored activities of the students.

Robert Moore
Dean Nave Jr.
Sherry Neely
Mike Nelson
Donna O'Dell

James Owens
Steve Owens
Ralph Paylor
Dianne Phillips
Donna Phillips

Sammy Phillips
Chris Pollard
James Potts
Lenora Pou
Glen Prichard

Christie Prince
William Pryor
Etca Ramsaur
Nancy Redding
Danny Reeves

Current Events Make Seventh Graders Aware of World Events.

While reporting current events, Becky Crane maintains the attention of her class.

Jeffrey Reeves
Joan Reid
Susan Reynolds

Wayne Reynolds
Teena Rice
Mary Rich

Debbie Riddle
Peter Rizzo
Andy Roberson

Cindy Roberson
Sharon Robertson
Bobbie Robinson

Martha Robinson
Teresa Rodney
Allyson Rollins

Michael Ross
Richard Roundtree
Jerry Saad

Mrs. McKelvey leads her class from the assembly which sponsored the campaign speeches to the election polls where they cast their ballots for the candidate of their choice. Seventh graders are impressed with privileges such as selecting their own leaders.

David Sanders
Pam Segars
Fay Sheriff
Donna Sims
Tommy Skelton

Cliff Slater
Beth Slattery
Jann Slaughter
Jan Smith
Nancy Smith

Stephen Smith
Leslie Sparnell
Bruce Stewart
Sandy Stockton
Barbara Stover

Kevin Stubbs
Peggy Sullivan
Vera Sullivan
Vickie Surratt
Jack Tate

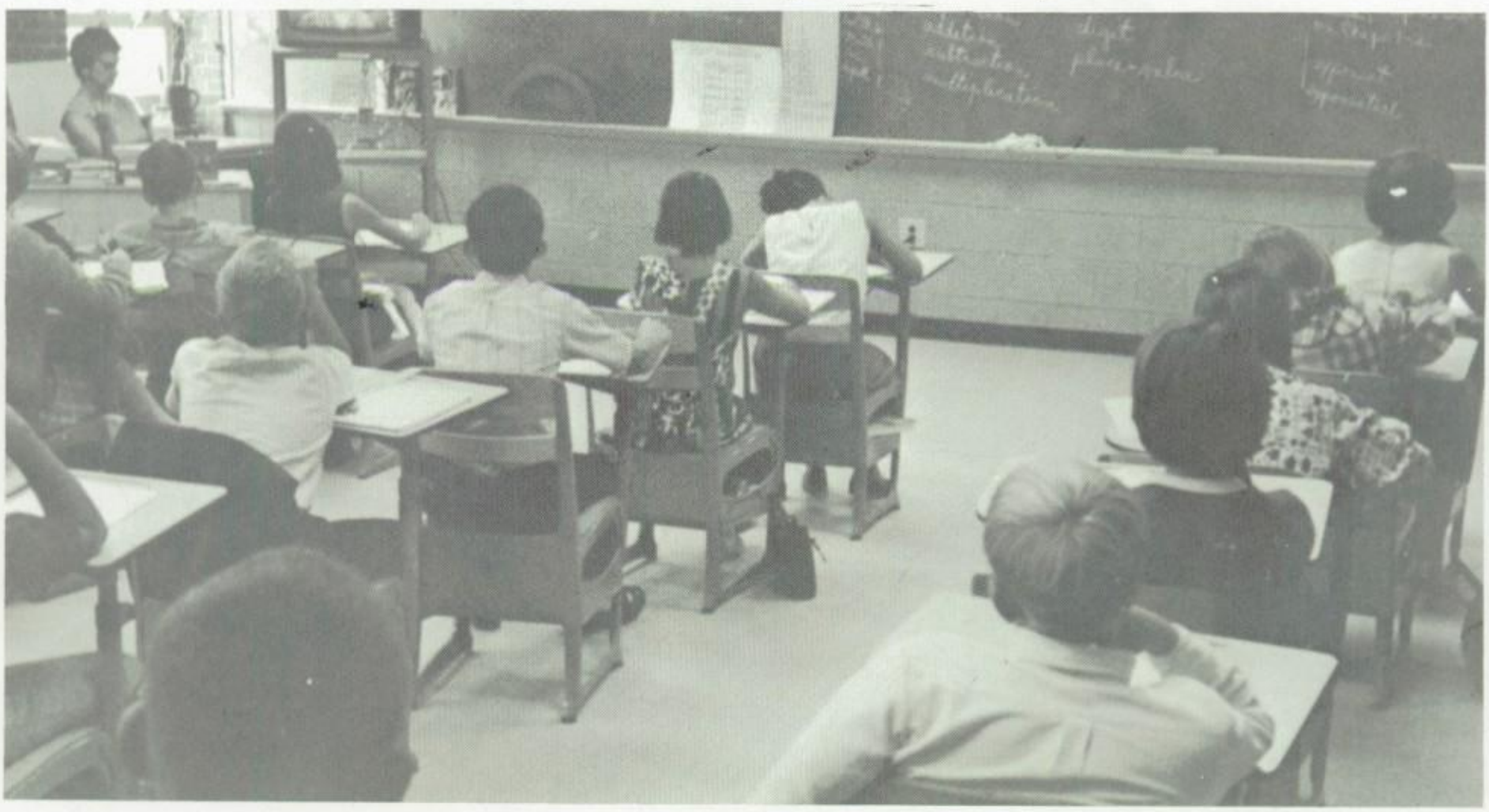
Library Provides a Place for Research

Barbara Thompson
Charles Thompson
Curry Thrailkill
Gloria Townes
Reamor Trueblood

Teddy Trueblood
Becky Turner
Sheila Turner
Rhonda Vaden
Elizabeth Vaughn

Edgar Vest
Billy Walker
Rhonda Watkins
Buck Wearn
Cathy Weathers

Mrs. Davis's seventh grade class is enticed with the fundamentals of Math by educational television. After the program they participate in asking questions about the material which they were unable to comprehend.



After lunch Steve Owens, Wayne Gilliam, and Paul Bullington take advantage of the time they have to themselves.

During Orientation Day the school and its regulation are shown to the new students by Susan Scales.

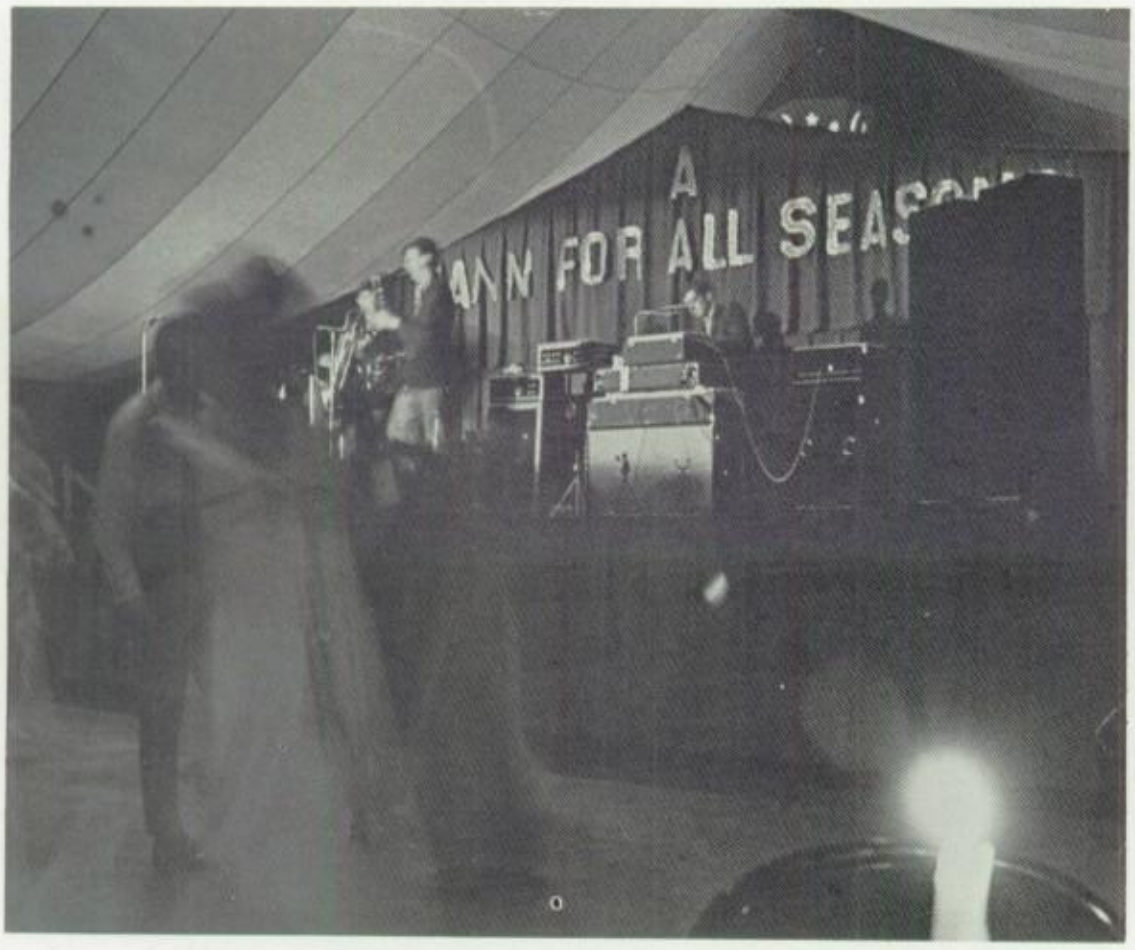
Becky Welborn
Alisa Welch
Robin Wellman
Mark Wells
Nancy Westmoreland
Kevin Whitaker

Marty White
Linda Whiteside
Ronald Whitfield
Warren Whitmire
Betty Whitmore
Julie Wickliffe

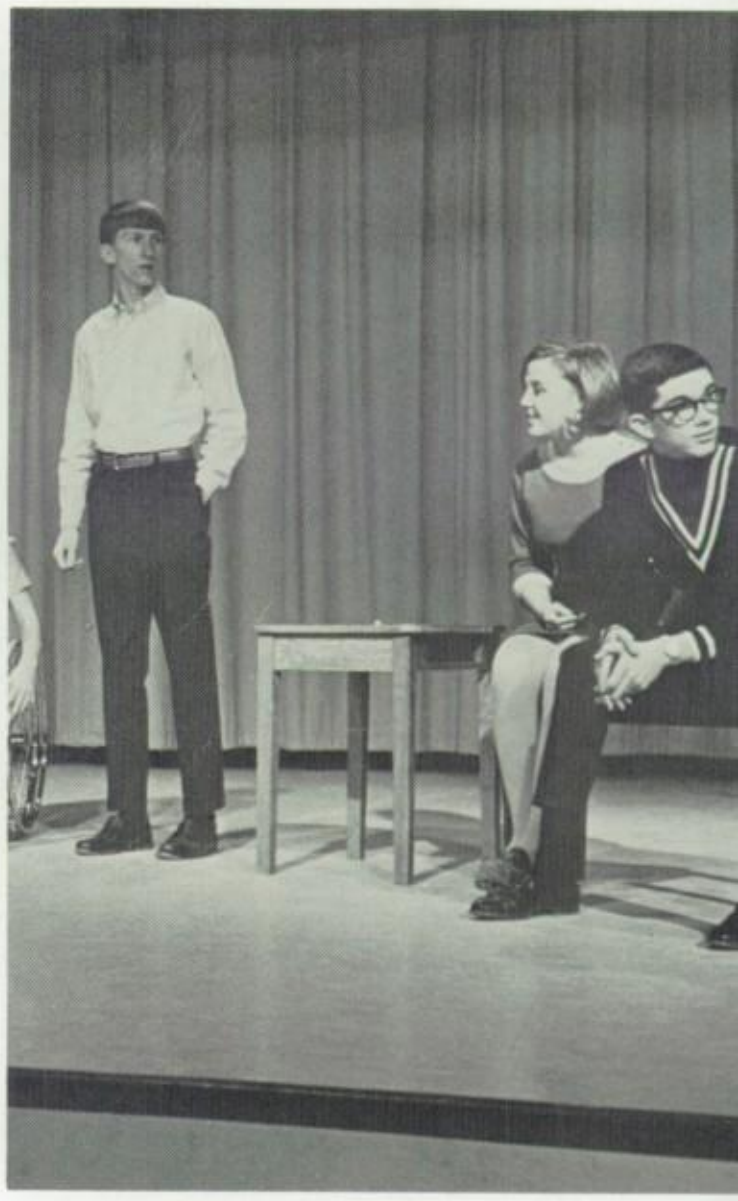
Rusty Wilkie
Nancy Willey
Leta Williams
Bonnie Wilson
Terry Wilson
Pat Witcher

Donna Wood
Ricky Wright
Cynthia Wyatt
Johnny Young

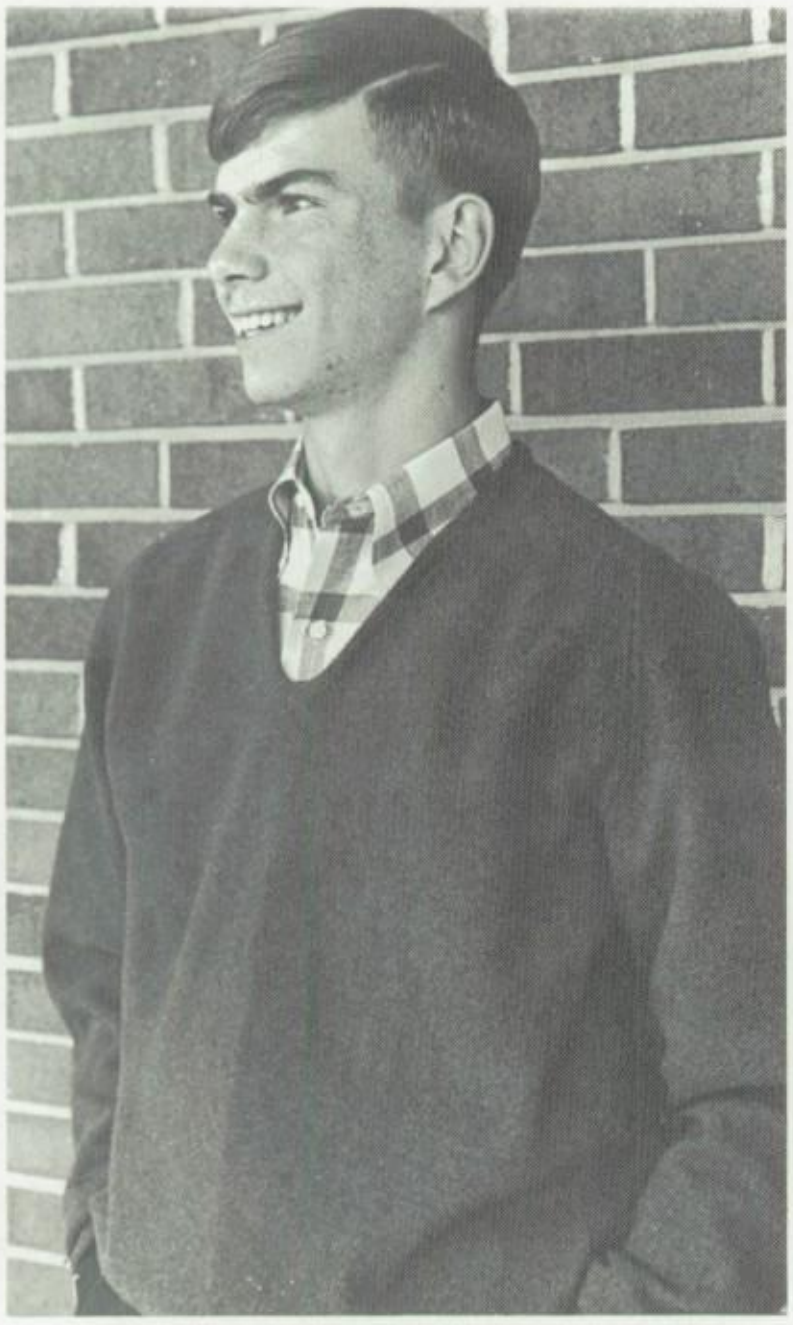
Activities add spice to the school curriculum through dances, pageants and assemblies. They add services performed through clubs and organizations. The out-of-class life helps each to grow in maturity and wisdom.



The junior-senior prom was the last big social function of the year.



Senior play practice went on every afternoon for weeks. It was worth the polished performance on opening night.



Sammy Balentine
President

Student Council Holds Regular Meetings

The Mann Student Council operated more efficiently this year having scheduled meetings for the first time. Assembling on the first Tuesday of each month, the members carried out varied projects and worked on problems such as vandalism and behavior at assemblies. A "Teacher Welfare Fund" for faculty members who may be ill or have a death in the family was initiated by the council.

Under the leadership of Sammy Balentine and the supervision of Miss Simpson and Mr. Bruce, the representatives from the student body took advantage of this time to relate the problems of the students to the administration. Student Committees were formed and chairmen gave regular reports concerning the action of their committees.

Each month some type of program was usually given. At the first meeting the council saw a movie on parliamentary procedure and Tony DeYoung was chosen as parliamentarian. At other meetings Anders Cedergren, the foreign exchange student from Sweden, spoke to the members about the legislative part of his government and John Marshall gave a report on his work with VISTA.

A foster child, Diego Montilla from Colombia was adopted by the student body and money and letters were sent during the year.

As part of his job, Sammy Balentine presides over the elections of the seventh grade officers by introducing the campaign managers.

Frances Jackson
Vice President

Senior High members are BOTTOM ROW: Phil Finley, Jane Kincaid, Mary Frances Ivester, Margo Stevels, Nancy Muirhead, Susan Scales, Becky Clark, Susan Holloway. SECOND ROW: Debbie Gaillard, Tom Street, Kathy Wilde, Rick Sumerel, Jane Biediger, Yvette Beeks. THIRD ROW: Bonnie Cooke, Wyndle Kingsmore, Billy Burdette, Ronnie Fulmer, Emilie Marchant, Lynn Stall. BACK ROW: David Martin, Jim Atkinson, Bill Davis, Mike Georges, Larry Watson, Elaine Elrod, Gail Gulledge, Mike Anderson, Sammy Balentine, Tony DeYoung, Timmy Longshore, Frances Jackson, Tony Stevens, Billy Thompson, Randy Whiting, and Patty Moore.

Gail Gulledge
Treasurer

Elaine Elrod
Secretary

Junior High members are TOP ROW: Doug Durham, David Aughtry, Bill DeLoache, David Davis, Billy Walker, Mark Wells, Curry Thrailkill, Bill Burdette, Jimmy Hopple, George Burdette, Ben Maclain, David Dyer. BOTTOM: Lee Moore, Jerry Saad, Bruce Martin, Noland Myers, Richard Hembree, Sam Locklear, Jack Chandler, Art Echard, Bill Hunt, Eddie Bowers, Joan Poteat, Linda Chabra, Sally Seiz, Denise Mace, Kym Young, and Peggy Thompson.

Standing Committees Are Vital in School Program

Under the sheltering arm and indirect direction of the student body officers, standing committee members have been a dynamic, vital force in the total school program.

Student body officers have a say in selecting the committee members, committee chairmen attend student government meetings and the standing committees bring suggestions and recommendations to the student body officers.

Each committee chairman and faculty sponsor consulted frequently to expedite committee work.

Through these organizations measures were taken to improve hall traffic, lunchtime in the cafeteria, and parking lot vandalism. All in all the committees this year acted!

Members of the Elections Committee are FRONT ROW: Norma Propes, Diane Vaughan, Patty Moore, Linda Neely, Judy Ballard and Susan Woodward. SECOND ROW: Johnny Chambers, Lee Knight, John Paylor, Mike Anderson and Tom Street, chairman. Not pictured, Betsy Watson and Mr. Causey, sponsor.

Members of the Assembly Committee are FRONT ROW: John Dodson, Dwight Neese, chairman; Sammy Balentine, and Pam Alex. SECOND ROW: Sandy Manly, Shelley Stall, Laura Durham, Joyce Knight, Anne Reese, Rose Barnett, Jane Campbell and Jane Kincaid. NOT PICTURED: Donna Leake, Ben Hudson and sponsors Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. McCauly, and Miss Cowan.

Serving on the Inner Club Council are FRONT ROW: Dwight Neese, Russell Smart, Steve Freeman, Jane Kincaid and Ann Dudley. SECOND ROW: Dorian Hopkins, Wayne Garrett, Sandy Manly, Rick Sumerel, Ginger Wyatt and Linday Neely. Not pictured, Elaine Elrod, Shirley Dill, and Beverly Haynie.

Social Standards Committee members include FRONT ROW: Cindy Jordan, chairman; Alice Paylor, Margo Stevels, Diane Mace, Lane Pellett and Pam McDonald. SECOND ROW: Larry Unger, Chris Gray, Mickey McKinney, Margaret Stover, Mrs. Richardson, sponsor; and Ann Kiser. Not Pictured, Ralph Annis.

Members of the Building and Grounds Committee are FRONT ROW: Debra Stuart, Jenny Hurley, Joan Craig, Teresa Woodcox, Kathy Robbins, Wanda Burnside, David Martin. SECOND ROW: Rob Sykes, John Hundley, Mark Burrell, Ed Ankerson, John Marshall, chairman; Mr. Dillard, sponsor; and Terry Mullis. Not pictured, Debbie Gaillard and Linda Skelton.

Cafeteria Committee members are FRONT ROW: Gail Gulledge, Vickie Suit, Marsha Wood, Chairman. SECOND ROW: Susan Holloway, Miss Wilson, sponsor; Cindy Smith, Boyce Duffie, Jane Biediger, Anne Pryor, Timmy Longshore, Angie Hipps, Emilie Marchant and Mike Watson. Not pictured, Jan Caparell.

Members of the NHS are as follows: FRONT ROW: Gail Gulledge, Mary Frances Ivester. SECOND ROW: Barbara Cuthbertson, Becky Clark, Francis Jackson, Susan Holloway, John Hundley. THIRD ROW: Patty Oakes, Elaine Elrod, Anne Pryor, Margaret Stover, Emilie Marchant, Kathy Wilde, Cindy Jordan. FOURTH ROW: Janis Holtzendorf, Anne Kiser, Linda Skelton, Sally Nicholson, Susan Scales. FIFTH ROW: Russell Smart, Debra Stuart, Jane Biediger, Linda Neely, Brenda Livingston, Laura Forrester. SIXTH ROW: Phil Finley, Lee Knight, Merrill Alston, Patty Kelly, Wyline Stokely, Diane Wells, Harry McCanless, Debi Brown. LAST ROW: Shelley Stall, Sammy Balentine, Timmy Longshore. Not Pictured: Debbie Proffitt, Kathy Coleman, Mrs. Mims, adivosr.

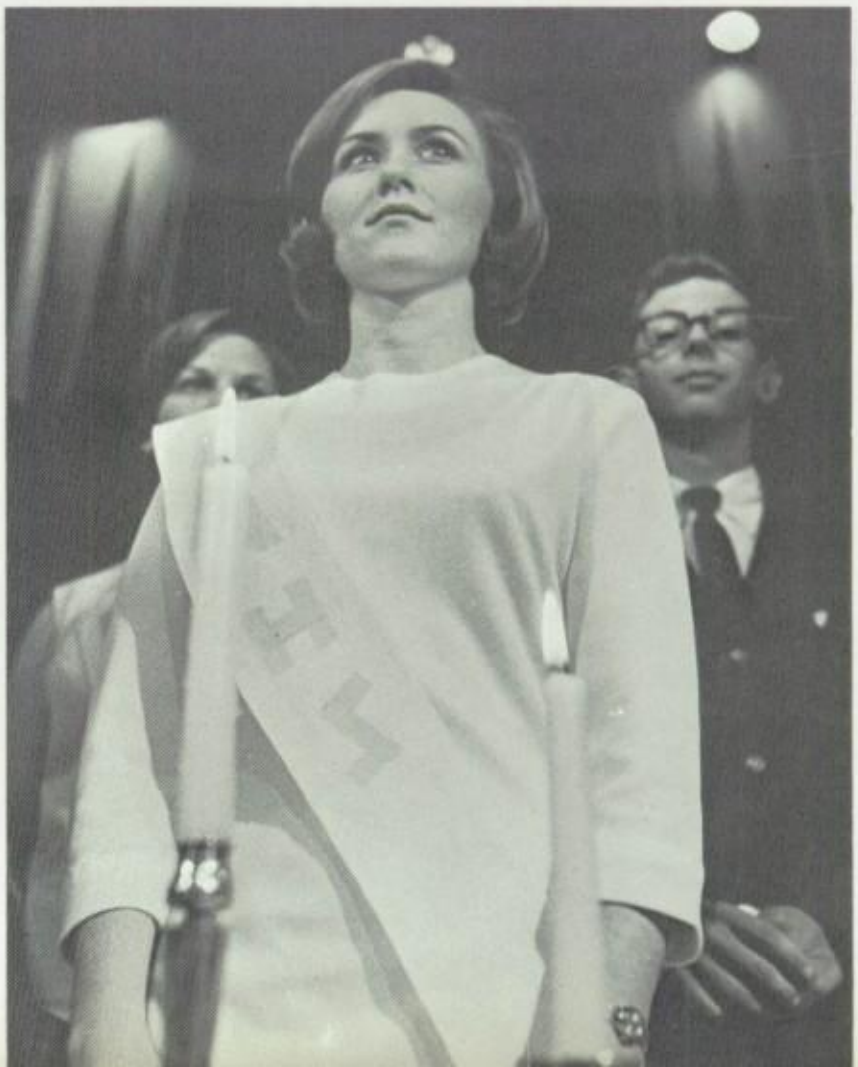
National Honor Society Inducts New Members

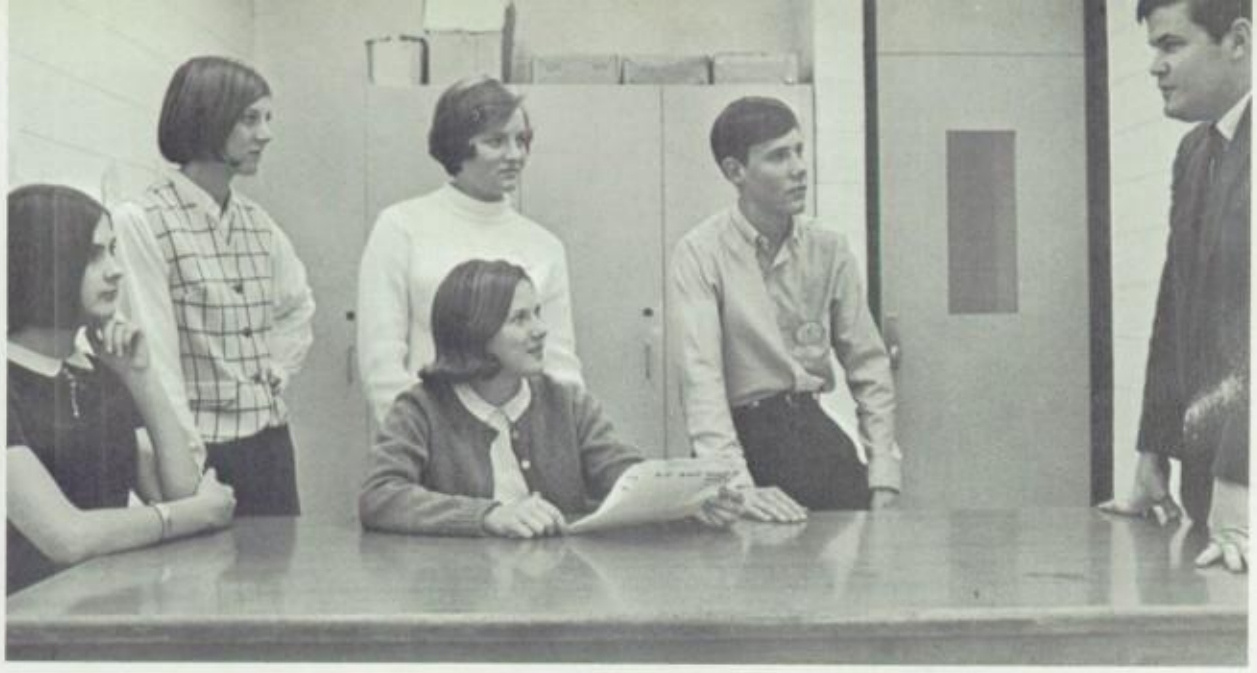
Orientation day found the National Honor Society members ready to help new students learn their way around new surroundings. Each NHS member led a group through the buildings and grounds explaining the departmental set up. After their brief tour, the novices returned to the cafeteria for cokes and cookies.

Induction of new members into the National Honor Society followed in the year's events. Twenty-five juniors were inducted after meeting the requirements set by the society.

In preparing for graduation, the senior members decided to purchase gold, braided cords to be worn on their gowns. This precedent is to be continued for recognition of the NHS students.

Anne Kiser, president of NHS, presides over the orientation of new members. Behind her stands Susan Scales, program chairman, and Harry McCanless, treasurer.





Listening intently to their advisor Mr. Donald Sturkie; Sonya Locklear, Lynne Ballenger, Diane Mace, Jane Campbell, and Rupert Gaddy contemplate the issue.

Debate Club Argues Recent Issues

Two afternoons each week, five interested students met in room 203, to discuss, under the supervision of Mr. Donald Sturkie, problems confronting our modern world and nation. Issues related to present economic, political, and social controversies were chosen by each member, and points for and against each issue were organized into intelligent, expressive debates. Hours of diligent, patient practice constituted the necessary preparation for the interschool debates staged at Furman University. The team was then off for Furman and hours of verbal competition.

In addition to the preparation of debates, the team also devoted a great deal of time to another facet of competition, oral interpretation. In this area, participants read and interpreted the work of noted authors, and the more creative wrote stories and poems of their own. Both regions of competition, however, shared one basic goal to introduce members to the art of public speaking, and improve their ability to address individuals and groups.

Quill and Scroll Is Honor and Challenge

Newly chartered this year, the Quill and Scroll Society consisted of five students who merited membership through extraordinary achievements in the field of journalism. Each member had at least one year's experience in the publications department, and some had devoted as much as three years to these publications.

As insignias of the honor they had earned, each student in the society worn a small pin consisting of an inscribed quill and scroll indicative of their achievements.

In addition to the honors bestowed upon them came several responsibilities. Among them was the obligation to present the morning and afternoon announcements each day. This duty was alternated among the students weekly.

The Quill and Scroll Society was this year and will be in future yars an inspiring goal for all outstanding young journalists.

Susan Scales, Mary Frances Ivester, Kathy Wilde, Harry McCanless, Lane Pellett and adviser Mrs. Charlotte Richardson were Mann's first Quill and Scroll members.

Current Issues Prompt Individual Participation

A place to discuss world problems, national problems, and local problems came into existence this year when a new club, named Current Affairs was established.

Thirty-two members increased their knowledge of such issues as Vietnam, crime in the cities, and civil rights by various methods of participation.

First of all the members, advised by Mrs. Betty Harper, elected officers. To define club purposes the group drew up a constitution. This written document stated among other things qualifications for membership and dismissal.

By using panel discussions, round tables, individual reports and occasional outside speakers, the members became acutely aware of the problems facing our nation and the world.

Through panel discussions, problems are brought onto the floor for debate by the club members.

The entire club is encouraged to participate in their interpretation of current issues. Possible public servants and lawyers may come out of this group.

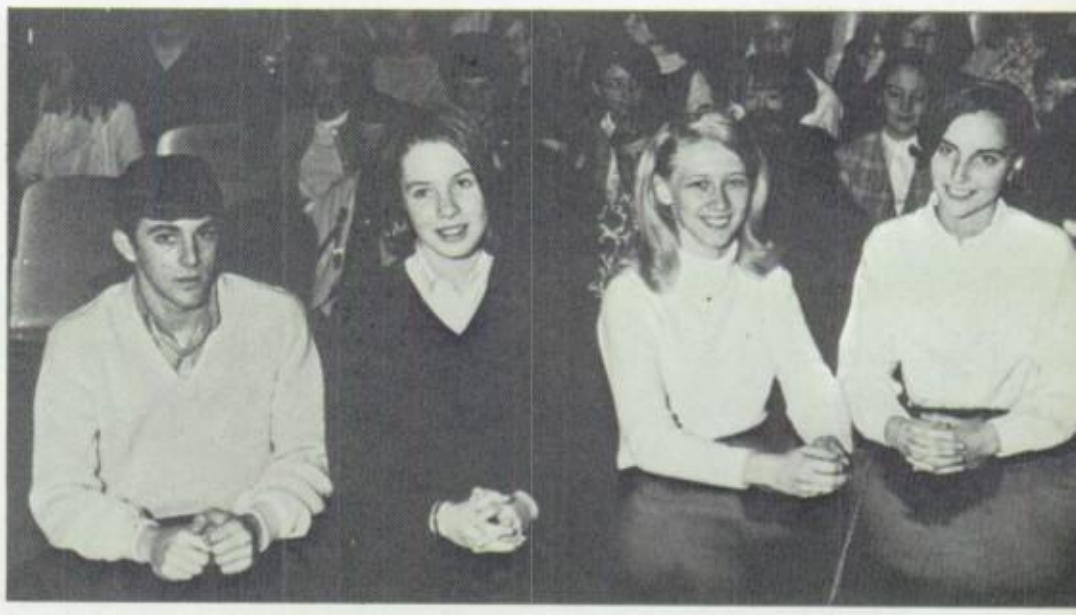
After carefully contemplating her decision, Beth McDonald gives her view of capital punishment in the United States.

Members of the Music club are: FIRST ROW: Wanda Burnside, Beth Clark, Elaine Elrod, Becky Clark, Jimmy Wickliffe, Brian Nokelby, Chuck Brown, Pam McDonald, Mrs. McCauley, adviser. SECOND ROW: Marie Lewis, Debbie Bowen, Gail Gulledge, Wanda Wood, Suzanne Garlington, Daye Landreth, Jane Benton, Anne Hollingsworth, Donna Aycock. THIRD ROW: Roy Smith, Tommy Elsberry, Mike Grant, Cathy Coker, Cindy Elsberry, Ann Dillard, Jeannie Moody, Ann Welter, Patty Mullis. FOURTH ROW: Carol Brandon, Susan Bishop, Dana Bishop, Mike Phillips, Gail Hendrix, Tommy Edwards, Splawn Rollins, Debi Brown, Pat Saad, Debbie Trotter. NOT PICTURED: Linda Broadwater, Billy Burdette, Terry Castles, Beverly Crawford, Kathy Davis, Lyn Hunt, Susan Knight, Jeannie Landcaster, Shaw McDonald, Patty Oakes, Bobbie Jean Robertson, Mark Schutzman, Paulie Sexton, Mike Shockley, Pam Stamey, Deborah Stanley, Caroll Vaughn, and Steve Wilson.

Speakers Enlighten Music Club Meetings

"Sounds of Christmas", directed by Mrs. Caroline McCauley, was the Music Club's big undertaking this year. It involved members of the choruses as well as the art department. This musical production ushered in the season with the music of the early church, traditional carols, and popular Christmas music. Tableaux in keeping with the varied musical selections gave a festive, appealing setting to the voices of the junior high chorus, girl's glee club, and the senior high mixed chorus.

To celebrate American Music Month, the February meeting heard Mrs. Howard Suitt speak on the music of America. Mrs. Suitt then sang exerpts from modern American musical dramas, accompanied by Mrs. Shirley Duncan.



Officers of the Music club are (LEFT TO RIGHT) Roy Smith, treasurer, Gail Gulledge, vice-president, Becky Clark, secretary, and Elaine Elrod, president.

Visiting speakers, such as Mrs. Howard Suitt, added variety to the monthly meetings of the Music club.

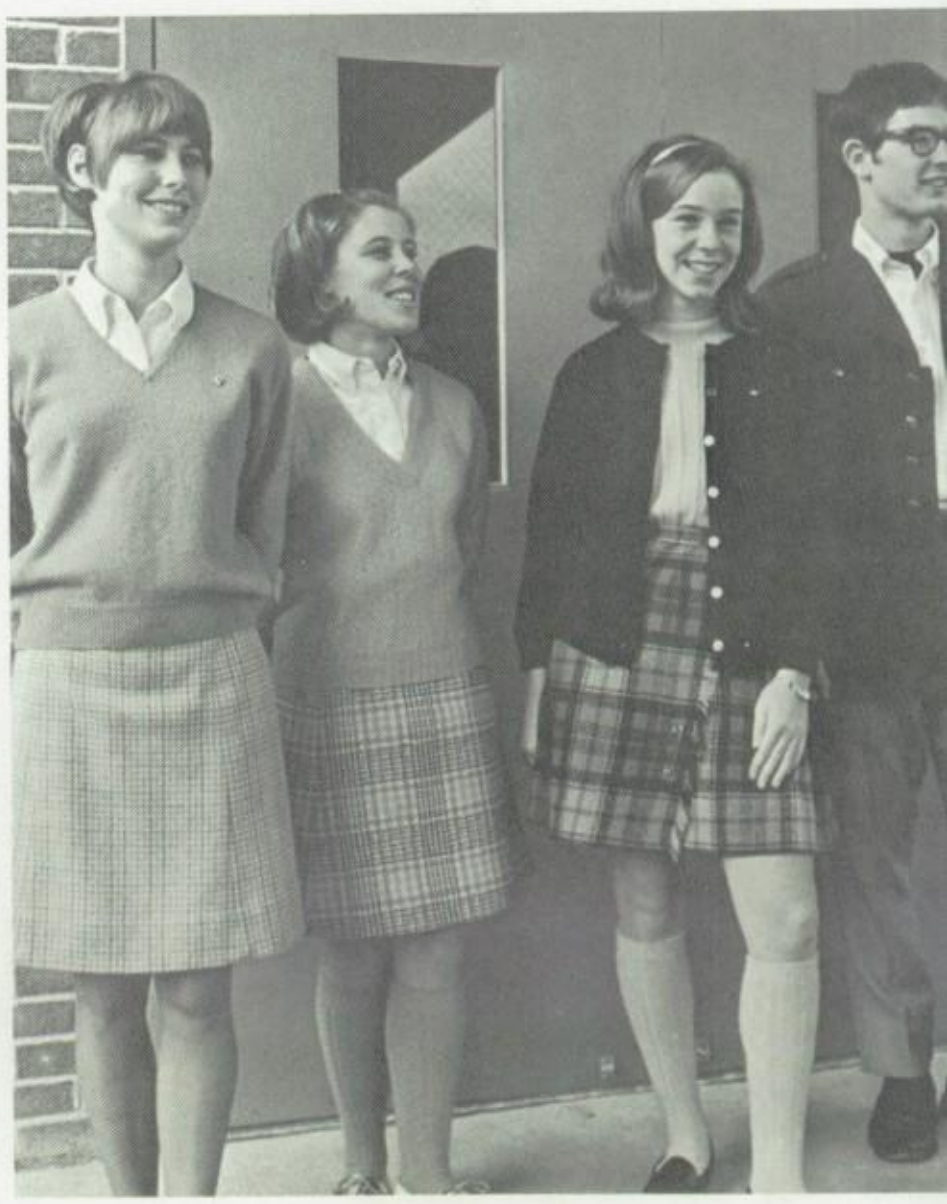
Drama club members are, from LEFT TO RIGHT: George Hundley, Merrill Alston, Anders Cedergren, John Hundley, Ellen Collins, Janice McMakin, Margo Stevels, Margaret Stover, Nancy Crawford, Lane Pellett, Cindy Smith, Helen Wells, Debbie Robinson, Beth Garrett, Louise Dawsey, Kathy Miller, Mrs. Garrett-sponsor. Members NOT PICTURED are: Debbie Beck, Linda Baker, Martha Crossley, Ann Dudley, Carmen England, Warren Falcon, Pat Jones, Norman Kelly, Linda Woodson, Kathy Seaborn, Mitzy Smith, Janet Tucker, Debbie Valis, Mike Watson, Linda Williams.

Drama Club Initiates Year with Pantomimes

Initiation in the Drama club was accomplished when each new member presented a monologue before the group. The initiates provided the program for several meetings.

For further meetings the program responsibility was allocated to groups within the club. For instance, at one meeting Mrs. Garrett, club sponsor, with some student assistants, demonstrated a stage makeup kit.

Drama club members gained a sense of poise and self-assurance when they performed in front of groups. They garnered a collection of stage terms when they listened to professional and amateur actors. And they learned to appreciate the art of playwriting when they critically read and evaluated stage works.



The officers of the Drama club were: Ann Dudley, president; Lane Pellett, secretary; Ellen Collins, vice-president; Norman Kelly, treasurer.

As a new member of the Drama club, Debbie Beck must demonstrate her ability with a monologue.

Mary Ellen Keith demonstrates to Mary Lane Henderson the correct brushing stroke for constructing a Jack-in-the box.

Art Club Members Strive For Originality

Many persons who enjoyed the second annual "Singing Christmas Tree" at Memorial auditorium did not realize the Christmas bells decorating the first set were fashioned by the Mann High Art club.

The varied moods which Christmas evokes — the joys, the reverence, and the fun were enhanced by the stained glass window, the bells, and the 19th century street lights the Art club fashioned for the school Christmas program.

In between stage decorations the club managed to assist various school departments and the committees with posters and bulletin boards.

To increase their coffers, the club published a school directory — a rather mundane undertaking for this creative group, but nevertheless an important one. Supplies cost money.

Under the direction of President Linda Neely and sponsor Mrs. Margaret Gilliam the club wound up their activities by displaying the work of the art classes in a Spring Art Show.

Wayne Raines learns that through pertinent questioning and close observation he acquires knowledge of artist techniques.

Jeff Summerel, Patty Kelly, Terry Chambers, Mrs. Gilliam, Bonnie Dudley, Mrs. Richardson, Teresa Woodcox, and Linda Neely prepare bells for the annual Christmas program. Other members who are not pictured are: Jack Russell, Joe Bogan, Brenda Turner, Meg Sykes, Glenn Minner, Duane Stripling, Clark Britain, John Harrison, Dianne Simpson, Lee Sherill, Sam Harrison, and Breck Rollins.

Club president, Russell Smart and historian, Victor Bradley, figure out their strategies as the clock times each move.

Strategy Improves Chess Team's Plays

Patience and concentration are attributes of chess players but strategy is the most vital factor.

This year's chess team met weekly to practice for the Piedmont Chess League Tournaments. They expended energy, time and brain power to perfect their defensive and offensive plans.

"Old timers" provided the supervision necessary to teach the less experienced the finer points of the game and show them improvements in their games.

The entire team was directed by Mrs. Janet Arterbury, sponsor.

Marty Lawless, vice president, encourages the underdog, Elaine Ridgell to a fight to the finish with Sidney Pesavento.

FIRST ROW: Marty Lawless, Terry Mullis, Billy Thompson. SECOND ROW: Victor Bradley, Sidney Pesavento, David Byers, Steve Quinn, Tim Brent. Not pictured are Doug Conner, Clay Aldobol, Brice Deal, Daryl Hopkins, Diane Wells, Karen Wells, Tony Nedved, Tracy Pellett, John Chambers, Ralph Fickle, and George Gaskins.

Sue Cook, William Chapman, Terry Brock, Roger Moore, Allen Anglin, Larry Brock, Ricky Dimsdale, Bruce Looper, Gwin Davis, Bobbie Hyman, Keith Smith, Randy Grubbs, Jimmy Roe, Danny Hall, Gene Holloway, Larry Reeves, Mr. Donald Sturkie, Mr. Lawrence Dillard, Bill Livingston, Kenneth Mobley.

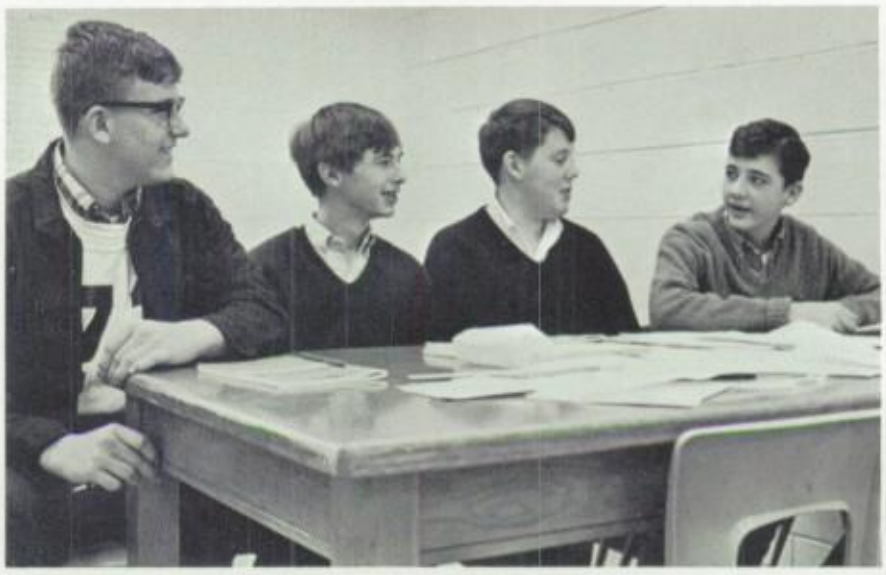
Rod and Gun Club Members Study Use of Weapons

Intensely interested in the safe use and care of precision weapons, members of the Rod and Gun club strove to understand the nature of guns and rifles and the laws governing their use.

Under the direction of Mr. Lawrence Dillard, sponsor, the students became involved in many varied projects and discussions related to their interests. The comparing and sharing of facts proved most beneficial as each member broadened his knowledge.

Studies in the club centered upon modern weapons. However, earlier weapons also were a primary topic of discussion.

For all members devoted to the subject of today's and yesterday's guns and rifles, and Rod and Gun club was a tremendous success.



Officers Ricky Kinnard, Steve Freeman, Phil Davis, Ben McClain officiate at the club meetings.

Officers of the Library club are (left to right) Mrs. Rose, sponsor, Nancy Coble, reporter, Shirley Dill, president, Norma Propes, treasurer, Ann Kiser, vice-president, and Karen Holliday, secretary. Horn books, used by the school child in Colonial America, were the topic of discussion at the January meeting.

Library Club Offers Student Library Training

Seeing slides of well-known spots in the United States, creating horn books used by the school child in colonial America, and participating in the activities of the District Thirteen Library Association enlivened the meetings of the Library club.

A small membership allowed the club to function efficiently. It doesn't take large numbers to provide a worthwhile experience. Certainly the Library club is proof of this.

Mother Daughter Tea Highlights FHA Year

School started last fall for FHAers with the memory of a summer trip to their camp at Walhalla still fresh in mind.

Mr. Grady Wright's Christmas demonstration held in the school auditorium began the home eccer's agenda. Mr. Wright has become well-known in the J. L. Mann area through the efforts of the FHA in bringing his demonstration here every year.

In the fall, the club entertained their mothers at a Mother-Daughter Tea they had prepared.

Close to Christmas Miss Molly Westbrook, home economist with a local power company, explained how to make some very attractive Christmas decorations.

To introduce the holiday, the FHA members prepared and served refreshments at a Christmas tea held for the faculty.

Throughout the year, the girls were reminded of a return trip to summer camp through their fund-raising efforts.

The officers of the FHA were: Judy West, reporter; Yvette Beeks, treasurer; Ginger Wyatt, president; Sharon Williams, secretary. Not pictured: Lucy Jo McDowell, vice-president.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce, Mr. Kay, and Mr. Causey were among the faculty who attended a tea sponsored by the FHA.

FHA, FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Miss Molly Westbrook, Mrs. Singleton, Cheryl Caughman, Brenda Chasteen, Marilyn Henderson, Butch Landreth, Donna Ridgeway, Wendy Quinn, Debbie Stone, Ginger Wyatt, Janet Chitwood. BACK ROW: Lucy Jo McDowell, Connie Smith, Miss Alice Martin, Yvette Beeks, Vickie Hall, Lorie Brown, Christine Frans, Debbie Adams, Marilyn Adams, Deborah Bullington, Jeanne Stevens, Carolyn Annis. Not pictured: Marilyn Annis, Ann Benson, Pam Chappell, Brenda Garrett, Libby Hamby, Katrina Jolley, Jackie Kerns, Jeanie Key, Donna League, Miriam Lewis, Pam Marsh, Libby Mitchell, Ruth Nelms, Gail Owens, Ginger Page, Brenda Rice, Gevonia Robinson, Judy West, Sharon Williams, Becky Holden, and Grace Winkler.

FBLA, LEFT TO RIGHT: Cindy Jordan, Wanda Brown, Patricia Delph, Mrs. Nell Wilson, Miss Martha Jo McDaniel, Dianne Wilson, Beverly Haynie, Cindy Hurley, Elaine Pace, Sally Means, Sue Stanley, and Janis Dillard. NOT PICTURED: Janis Hyatt, and Linda Skelton.

FBLA Tours Tech Visits Daniel Building

By field trips to local business concerns and by speakers from the business world, FBLA acquainted their members to the world of work.

During a visit to the Daniel building, Miss Brenda Barton and Mrs. Mary Jo Ramsey guided the club through the accounting department of Daniel Construction Company, where they saw a demonstration of new-type machines and heard a discussion on the business procedures of the accounting department.

In a Greenville Tec tour Miss Martha Jo McDaniel and Mrs. Nell Wilson, club sponsors, gave the club members another opportunity to see up-to-date office equipment at work.

A first-hand glimpse of office equipment not available in classroom gives these future office workers a chance to know what to expect when they ask for their first job.

The officers of the FBLA were: Cindy Jordan, vice-president; Beverly Haynie, president; Elaine Pace, treasurer; Sue Stanley, secretary.

Exploring the apparata inside this tiny MG, Dwight Neese, Ralph Annis, Morris Green, and Jim Vaughan find the motor is a most confusing object.

Automechanics Teaches Safety and Car Care

The body of a vehicle is most frequently the topic of discussion whenever the subject of automobiles is at hand, but the most interesting and to many people the most mysterious facts concerned with cars lie under the hood. Who can begin to understand the purpose of all those tiny wires, caps, and valves which compose that apparatus labeled "motor"? Members of the Auto Mechanics club possess this less than common talent, and through their club strive to develop and broaden their interest.

Through discussions, illustrations, and actual work, they increase their ability to effectively repair and remodel the object of their hobby — the car.

LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Gary Street, Mike Watson, Boyce Duffie, Billy Patrick, Doug Durham, Hays Reynolds. SECOND ROW: Jim Vaughan, Ralph Annis, Dwight Neese, Ed Ankerson, David Martin. THIRD ROW: David Hollingsworth, Keith Smith, Freddy Martin, Morris Smith, Dennis Fish, Ronnie Reeves, Sunny Ridgell. FOURTH ROW: Craig Brittain, Buster Eller, Donnie Cagle, Barry Newton. FIFTH ROW: Steve Taylor, Tommy Dutton, Delton Neeley, Terry Greene, Wayne Cox, L. W. Timms. SIXTH ROW: Tony Smith, Wayne Perry, Skitch Hawkins, Duffy McDonald, Wally Muirhead, Glenn Goodwin, Tom West, John Mills. SEVENTH ROW: Steve Taylor, Carl Walker, Tim Odom, Randy Tompson, Gary Whitman. EIGHTH ROW: Tommy Cox, Jim Reynolds, Bruce Dearman, Phil Freeman, Ricky McAlister, Wesley Sharpe, David Dyer, David Vaughan, Lee Tomlinson. NINTH ROW: Frank Watkins, Glenn McGee, Danny Edwards, Dan Billingsly, Larry Redding. TENTH ROW: Nick Mugalla, Jack Green.

Members of the Science club are, FRONT: Kathy Slater, Judy Eckerd, Barbie McCleskey, Mike Worrell, Victor Lipe, Gary Cozatt; SECOND: Charles West, Bob Caffey, David Whitmire, Bob Shepherd, Steve Shepherd; THIRD: David Williams, Joe Mills, Ricky Couch, Mike Georges; FOURTH: Henry Shiflet, Ben Hester, and Gary Whiteside.

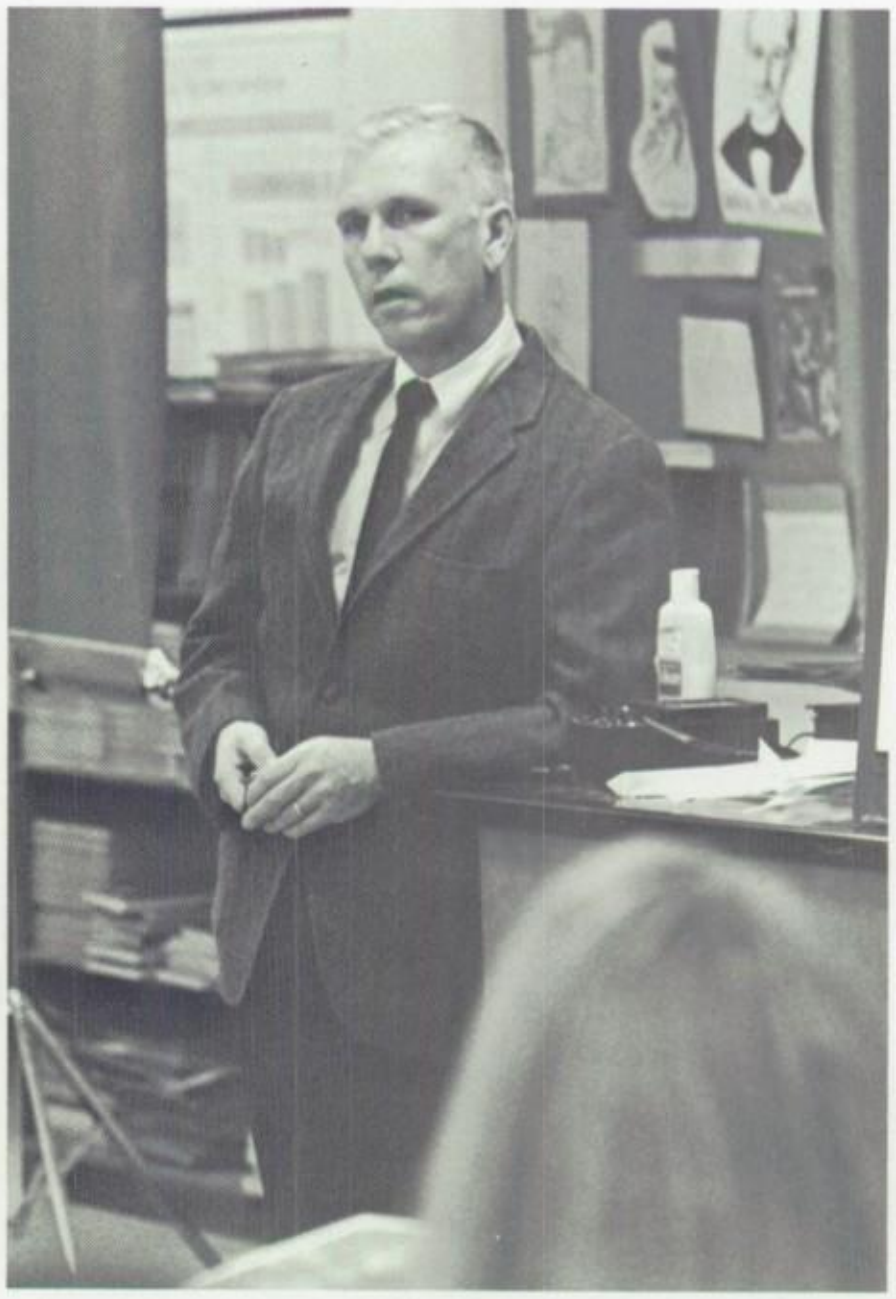
Trips, Speakers Inspire Science Club Members

Projects, speakers, field trips, demonstrations! Science club members became actively involved in all of these. Membership required a sincere interest and a willingness to participate in all phases of science.

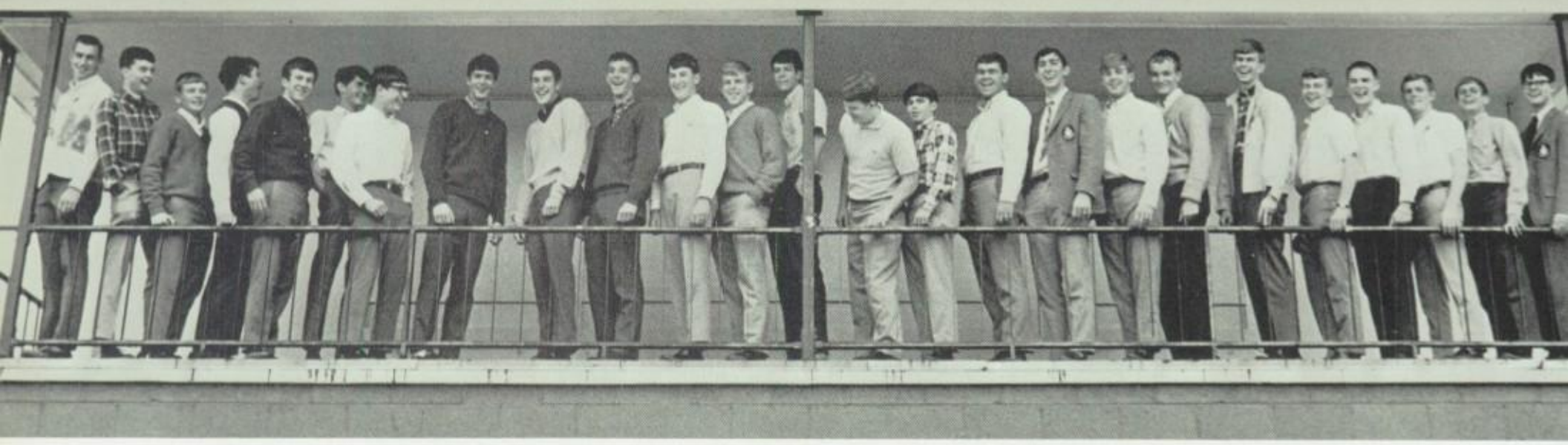
Under the leadership of President Sandy Manly and Mrs. Reagan the club went to Oak Ridge, Tennessee, in the spring and saw part of the mystifying process which produces atomic energy.

Before this a field trip to the Plyler science building at Furman gave college-bound scientists a preview of what to expect from a higher education.

Other club officers included vice-president, Ann Pryor; and secretary-treasurer, Sally Nicholson.



Doctor Pryor lectured the Science club about the use of radio active substances, ultra sonics, and medicine.



Starting from the left the members of the Block M Club are Joe Styles, David Thrailkill, Dale Massey, Mike Anderson, Mark Burrell, Ronald Vest, Andy Dodson, Frank Smith, Ed Taylor, Mike Kellett, Ricky Traynham, Ben Hudson, Dixon Caldwell, Dennis Weathers, Billy Albert, Larry Watson, Wayne Garrett, Ronnie Fulmer, Mickey McKinney, Sammy Balentine, Rob Sykes, Ricky Weathers, Phil Finley, Gary Massey, and Donnie Lane. Not pictured are: Jim Buckner, Lewis Cason, Charles Castles, Terry Chitwood, Tony De Young, John Dodson, Bob Fleener, Charlie Georges, Daryl Hopkins, Doug Hudgens, Wyndle Kingsmore, Jim Kluge, Lee Knight, Dwight Neese, Stan Polichnowski, Pete Shanks, Tony Stevens, Murray Stokely, Jim Thomas, Ronnie Thompson, Tommy Thompson, and Steve White.

Left to right the officers of the Block M Club are Wyndle Kingsmore, secretary; Larry Watson, vice-president; Wayne Garrett, president; and Mike Kellet, treasurer.

Block M Club Initiates New Members

It takes athletic prowess — ability exceptional enough to earn a block letter to become a member of the Block M Club. Thus far, sixty boys have complied with this requirement, and under the supervision of Coach Slaton, have found that the hard work continued after their initiation into the club.

The club took on the responsibility of manning the concession stand on the field during the football games. Selling soft drinks and popcorn did not end with football season; rather, they came inside with the basketball games to man the concession counter in the lobby.

At the end of football season, the Block M Club sponsored a dance in the gym for the whole school featuring two combos — the Combinations and the Vi-Counts.

To publicize their big dance, Larry Watson hangs a poster in the hallway.

Supervising the discussion, Wayne Garrett takes a count of hands as members vote on initiation.

FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Carol McKinney, Jane Kincaid, Diane Wilson, Diane Mace, Debbie Gillard, Meri Blackman, Wyline Stokely, Karen Farress. SECOND ROW: Miss Knight, Jane Campbell, Sara Smith, Mary Frances Ivester, Kathy Wilde, Anita Garrett, Ann Sowden, Chris Roper, Patty Moore. THIRD ROW: Pat Vaughan, Margaret Wells, Susan Holloway, Laura Durham, Kim Farress, Susan Woodward. FOURTH ROW: Gay Durham, Barbara Welborn, Karen Bradley, Ola Brookman, Pam Freeman, Jane Biediger, Candy Ridgley, Diana Lane, Lynda Mann, Janis Holtzendorff, Kaye Campbell, Faye Campbell. FIFTH ROW: Debbie Robertson, Christie Neese, Pam Prince, Jenny Scales, Karen Groce, Kathy Hogan. SIXTH ROW: Jan McNeil, Susan McCauley, Cathy Brand, Beth Jones, Joan Poteat, Jeannie Mitchell. NOT PICTURED: Cheryl Campbell, Patsy Reynolds, Pam Ritchy, Cathy Robbins, Linda Skelton, Gloria Dearbury, Miriam Castles, Linda Huskamp, Dina Ragsdale, Celva Horton, Betty Arnold, Janet Dearman, Susan Forrester, Debbie Leake, Martha Metz, Kathy Pryor, Linda Radford, Terri Reeves.

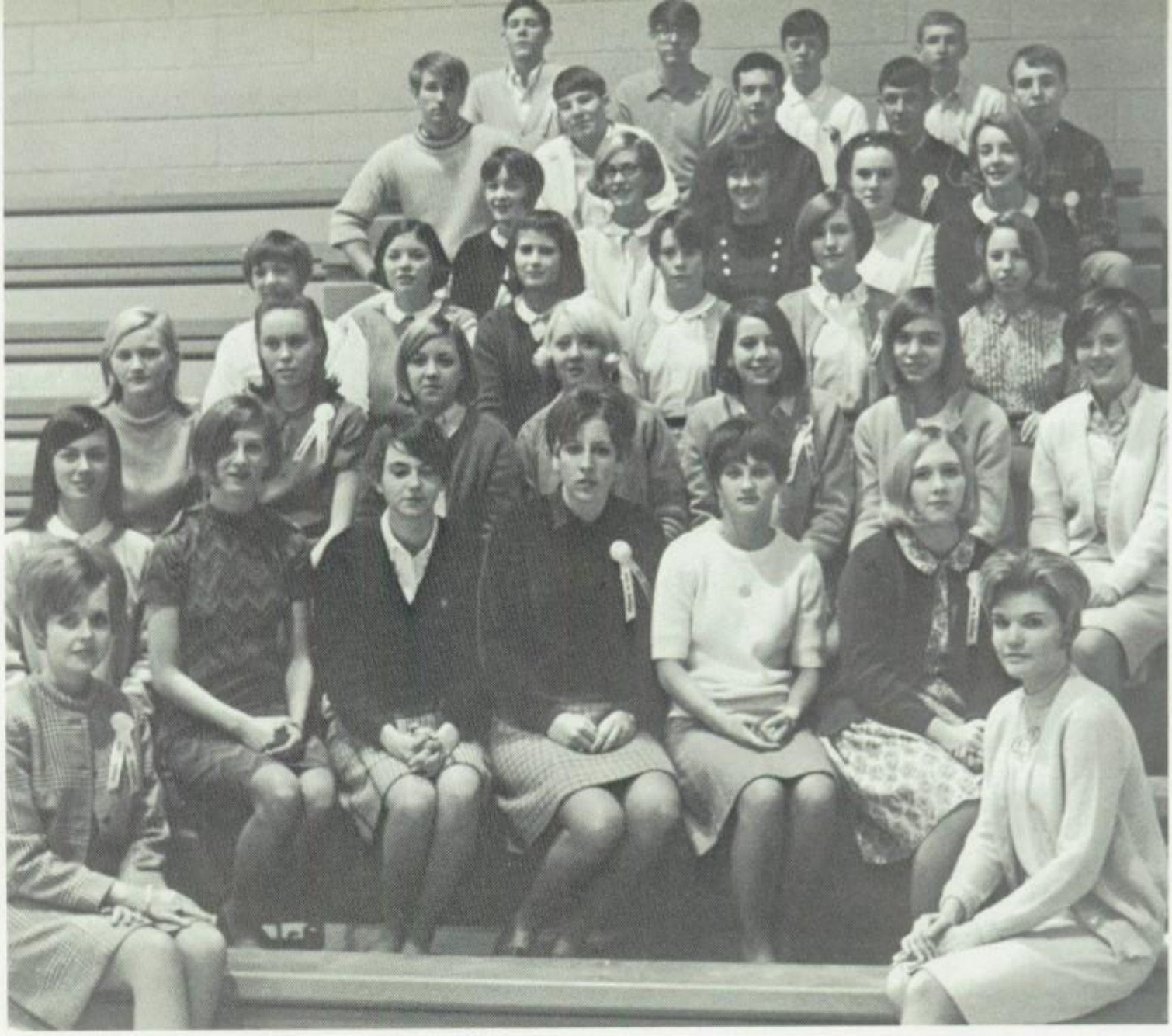
This year's officers for the Girls' Athletic Club are Diane Wilson, Treasurer, Debbie Gillard, Vice-president, Diane Mace, Secretary, Jane Kincaid, President.

Girls' Athelic Club Works Toward Tennis Courts

The Girl's Athletic club had an unusual year with a surplus of members and money! A successful powder-puff game followed by a twerp dance raked in the green-backs for the girls.

Each member of the Girl's Athletic club accepted such responsibilities as selling football programs and officiating in intramural sports. The girls also decided to donate the Most Valuable Player award in football, and supply the cafeteria with ten dozen glasses for other sport banquets.

President Jane Kincaid was assisted by Debbie Gaillard. Diane Mace did the secretarial duties and Diane Wilson took care of the fiscal side of the club. To end the year, the club, sponsored by Miss Marilyn Knight, held a dinner and dance for the girls and their dates.



STARTING LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Scarlett Owens, sponsor; Brenda Livinston, Lyn Ballenger, Pam Alex, Rose Barnett, Joyce Knight, Nancy Muirhead, Miss Cary Prickett, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Kathy Poteat, Karen Nockleby, Angie Lanford, Jenny Hurley, Helen Sherwood, Jan Henderson, Debbie Stuart. THIRD ROW: Sally Jackson, Alice Paylor, Nancy Ivester, Lydia Rose, Marlene Gilliam, Donna Davis. FOURTH ROW: Susan Goodwin, Gloria Wood, Ann Goodwin, Joan Craig, Marsha Abbott. FIFTH ROW: Jim Bagwell, Randy Mace, John Paylor, Tommy Yeargin, Bob Fentress. SIXTH ROW: Rupert Gaddy, Dennis Bull, Ronnie Carpin, and Tommy Allen. NOT PICTURED ARE: Steve Freeman, Frances Jackson, Donna Major, John Marshall, Marsha McClesky, Anne Reese, Susan Scales, Gwen Strickland, Vicki Suit, Rick Summerel, Marsha Wood, Susan Thruston, Susan Alexander, Carroll Childress, Cathy Coleman, Barbara Culbertson, Donna Leake, Debbie Proffitt, Ricky Skelton, Shelly Stall, Mike Swenberg, Diane Baughan, Rhonda Aiken, Judy Ballard, Bonnie Cooke, Ann Dudley, Susan Goodwin, Jan Gray, Paula Heinz, Lynn Stall, Betsy Watson, Pam Threatt, and Wray Lemke.

Officers of the Pep Club are: Rick Summerel, president; Rose Barnett, vice-president; Shelley Stall, secretary; and Gloria Wood; treasurer.

Pep Club Sponsors Sports Banquets

The Pep club began its third year of boosting school spirit and team morale with an all out effort for the football season. They covered the wall with posters advertising the games, cheered the players at pep rallies, sponsored homecoming, sold corsages, and finally wound up the season with a banquet for all the team and their dates.

After the fall rush quieted a bit they helped support the band with a candy sale, and began looking ahead to basketball season.

As the winter sport approached, the members once again got out scissors, poster paper, and magic markers and began promoting the basketball games. Near the end of the season they spiced up the gym with the sound of the Bojax in an aftergame dance.

To officially end the 1968 sports year the Pep club sponsored the annual Spring Sports Banquet and quietly retired to await next year's events.

Assistants Aid Students, Teachers and Librarians

Norma Propes, Louise Dawsey, Dana Bishop, Donna Major, Ann Hollingsworth, Beth Garrett, Debbie Clemmons, Susanne Garlington, Shirley Dill, Linda Chabra, and Jeanne Scales.

Shelving books, catagorizing cards, typing, student assistance, and desk work were only a few of the duties performed by the library assistants. Forfeiting their study periods each day, they devoted themselves to aiding the librarians in the hard work required in building an adequate library. Their efforts were rewarded by a greater understanding and appreciation of the additional research and recreational reading materials available this year. Although the work was at times quite difficult, the results were most beneficial for all concerned.

Bus Drivers Provide Community Service

A sense of safety and responsibility — and, of course, direction — were required of the boys who undertook the tremendous responsibility of safely transporting to and from the school hundreds of students.

Regardless of the weather conditions, they were depended upon to perform this duty five days a week as cautiously as possible. Each one proved himself to be most reliable in his task, and the efforts of these six boys were invaluable.

Dorian Hopkins, Mike Hoskingson, Bobby Hughes, Joe Coggins, Tommy Gantt, and Jerry Baker undertook the responsibility of safely transporting students to and from school.

Mr. Kay's homeroom; FRONT ROW: Sammy Balentine, Rose Barnette, Meri Blackman; SECOND ROW: Diane Wilson, John Hundley, Mary Frances Ivester, Ann Kiser, Norman Kelly; THIRD ROW: Diane Mace, John Marshall, Harry McCanless, Nancy Muirhead, Lane Pellett; FOURTH ROW: Morice Smith, Tom Street, Mr. Kay, Susan Thurston, Frank Smith, Larry Unger, John Dobson, Ronald Vest. Not Pictured Merrill Alston.

Sales Contest Produces Two Class Winners

Mrs. Reagan's homeroom; FRONT ROW: Chris Roper, Diane Vaughan, Emily Marchant, Karen Nokleby, Debbie Profitt, Ben Hudson, Hays Reynolds, Stan Polichnowski, BACK ROW: Becky Clark, Lyn Ballenger, Debra Stuart, Steve Hamby, Mrs. Reagan, Rob Sykes, Ronnie Carpin, Mike Hoskinson, and Tommy Thompson.

Scheduled Assemblies Add Variety to School

"The Meaning of Christmas", this year's Christmas program, featured the traditional carols by the mixed ensemble.

Prospective candidates gave speeches in assemblies provided for each class election.

Mrs. Arterbury's English III B class gave prologue to "The Patriots" this fall in the Thanksgiving assembly.

The Spanish classes portrayed a Christmas fiesta complete with a pinata and tortillias.

At a ceremony, Quill and Scroll members were presented to the student body as part of the first chapter at Mann.

Sitting under the Christmas Tree, children of various faculty members chat during the Christmas assembly.

Anne Pryor
Mathematics

Steve Wilson
Music

Linda Neely
Art

Kathy Wilde
Foreign Language

Cindy Jordan
Business Education

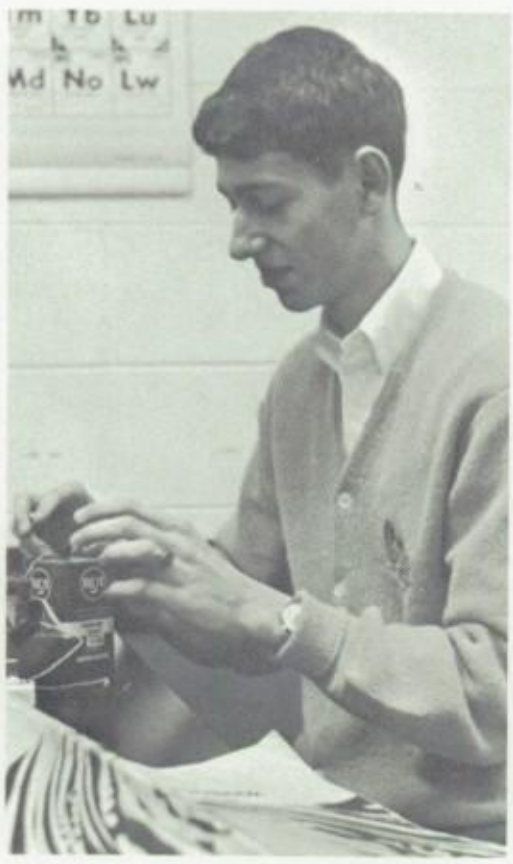
Superlative Seniors Academically Lead

Superlatives are those students who have done superior work grade-wise in the department of the school they represent.

Anita Garrett
Social Studies

Anne Kiser
English

Ginger Saad
Home Economics



Timmy Longshore
Science

Nancy Crawford was selected for the All-State Chorus for two years.

Linda Neely received a letter of commendation from the National Merit Exam.

Anne Kiser worked one afternoon a week all year with Vista.

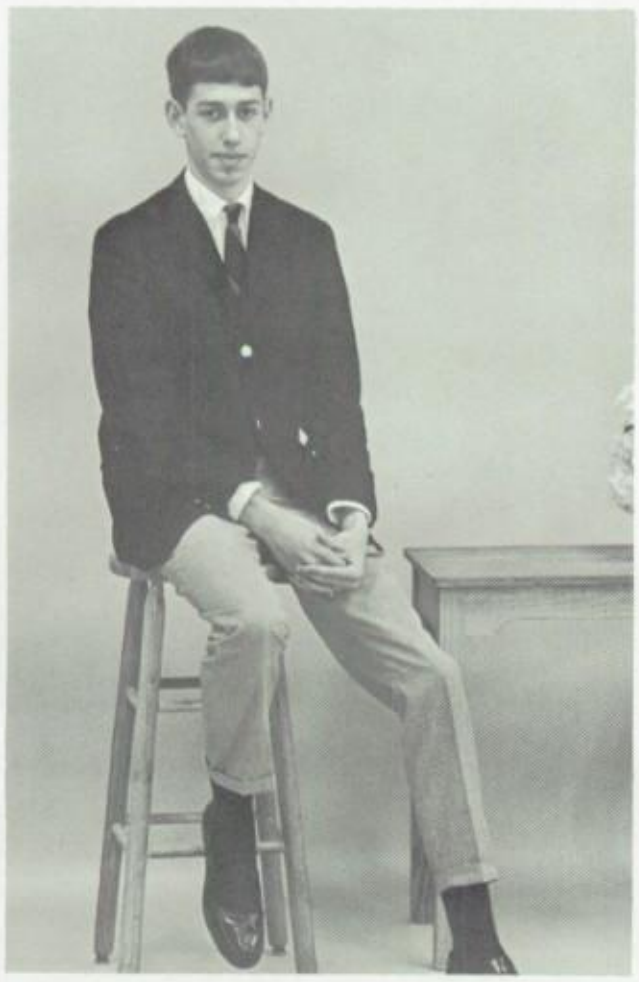
John Marshall worked with Vista throughout the school year.

John Dodson received a letter of commendation from the National Merit Exam.

Senior Faculty Chooses Hall of Fame Members

To be included in the Hall of Fame means that an extra service was contributed to the school or the community, that an award which required diligence and knowledge was received, that a talent by practice and perseverance was perfected.

Timmy Longshore worked with Vista and was a member of the award-winning Klassroom Quiz team.



Anne Pryor was a National Merit finalist and a member of the Klassroom Quiz team.

Jane Cambell won the Betty Crocker award.

Harry McCanless was a National Merit finalist and a member of the Klassroom Quiz team.

For extra school service in the art department Bonnie Dudley joins the Hall of Fame.

"Fantasy Land" Is Beauty Pageant Theme

Hours of work devoted to the transformation of the auditorium stage into a world of mystic fantasy proved most rewarding as the curtain opened on the second annual Miss Talismann pageant. Gingerbreadmen, lollipops, and glitteringly sugared houses provided a sweet and spicy setting for the three stages of beauty competition that took place in this "Fantasy Land."

The program included not only the presentation of the candidates to the panel of judges, but also several displays of talent by students. Susan Holloway and Diane Mace performed a light ballet to "Waltz of the Sugarplum Fairies", which entranced the audience and added greatly to the mood of the pageant.

The crowning of Miss Talismann, Wyline Stokely, brought to an end the evening's proceedings.

Providing entertainment during the pageant was a group of chorus members which included Jimmy Osteen, Ricky Weathers, Steve Wilson, Debbie Brown, Susan Bishop, Nancy Crawford, and Becky Clark.

MISS TALISMANN
WYLINE STOKLEY

In answering the question asked her by the judges, Wyline Stokley displayed a quality most vital to a queen — the ability to speak in public with ease.

After receiving the crown of Miss Talismann, Wyline Stokley faces her audience with regal mien.

FINALIST
MARSHA WOOD

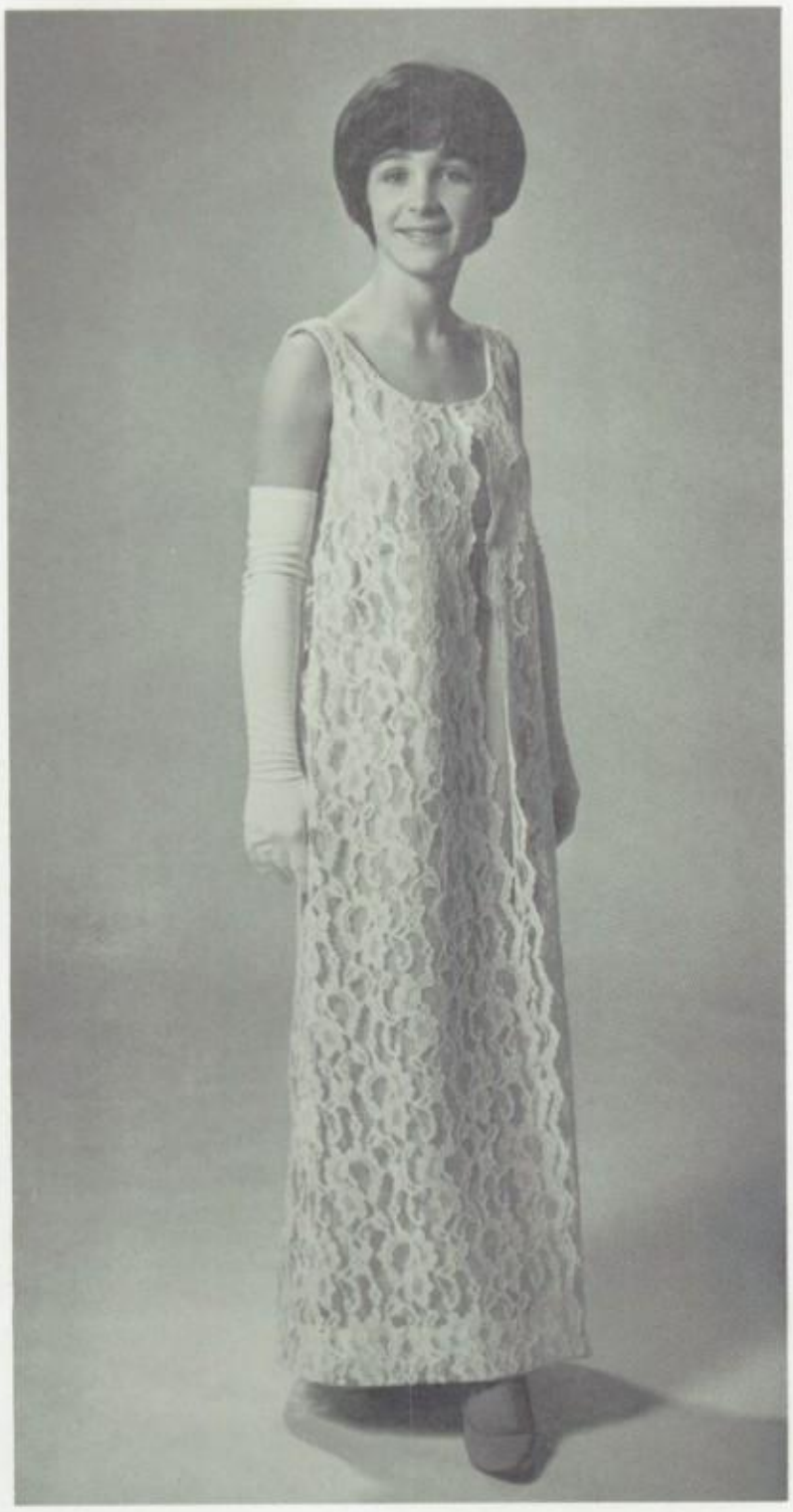
FINALIST
KATHY WILDE

FINALIST
MARILYN BALTZ

FINALIST
GAIL GULLEDGE

MISS JUNIOR CLASS
ANN DUDLEY

Appearing in the first stage of competition, casual dress, Sally Jackson, Kathy Seaborn, Marilyn Baltz, Ann Dudley, Gail Gulledge, Wyline Stokley, and Kathy Wilde were presented to the panel of judges by master of ceremonies, Mr. Max Mace.



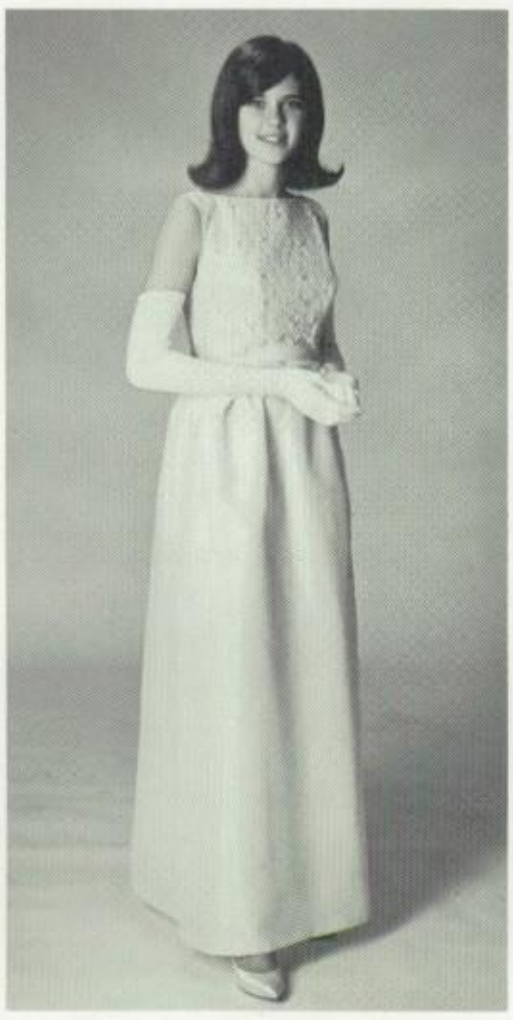
MISS SOPHOMORE CLASS
SUSAN GOODWIN

Sweeping the audience into a wonderland of fantasy, Susan Holloway sets the mood for the Miss Talismann pageant with an original, light ballet she performed expertly along with Diane Mace.

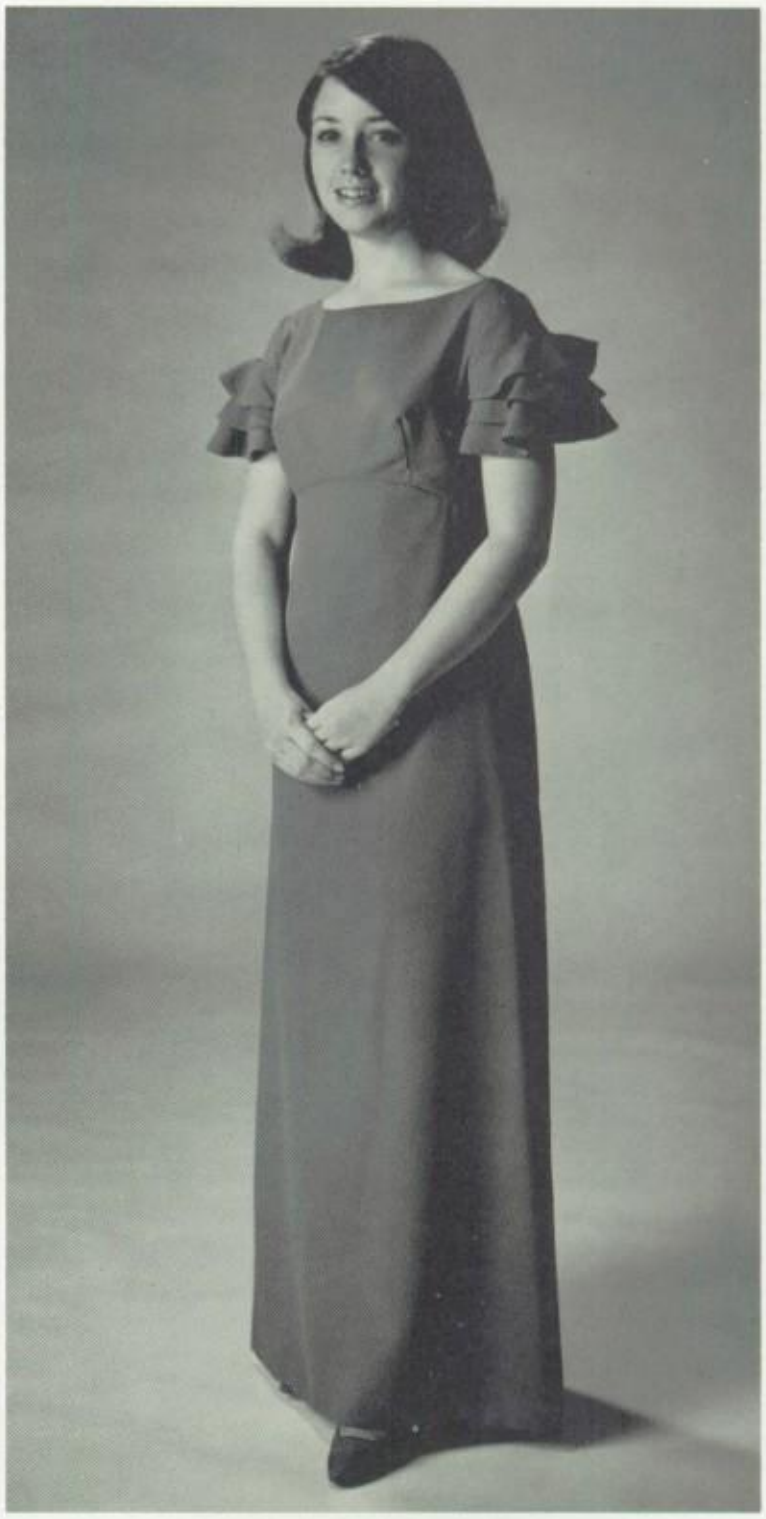
FINALIST
SALLY JACKSON

FINALIST
KATHY SEABORN

FINALIST
SUSAN MCCAULEY

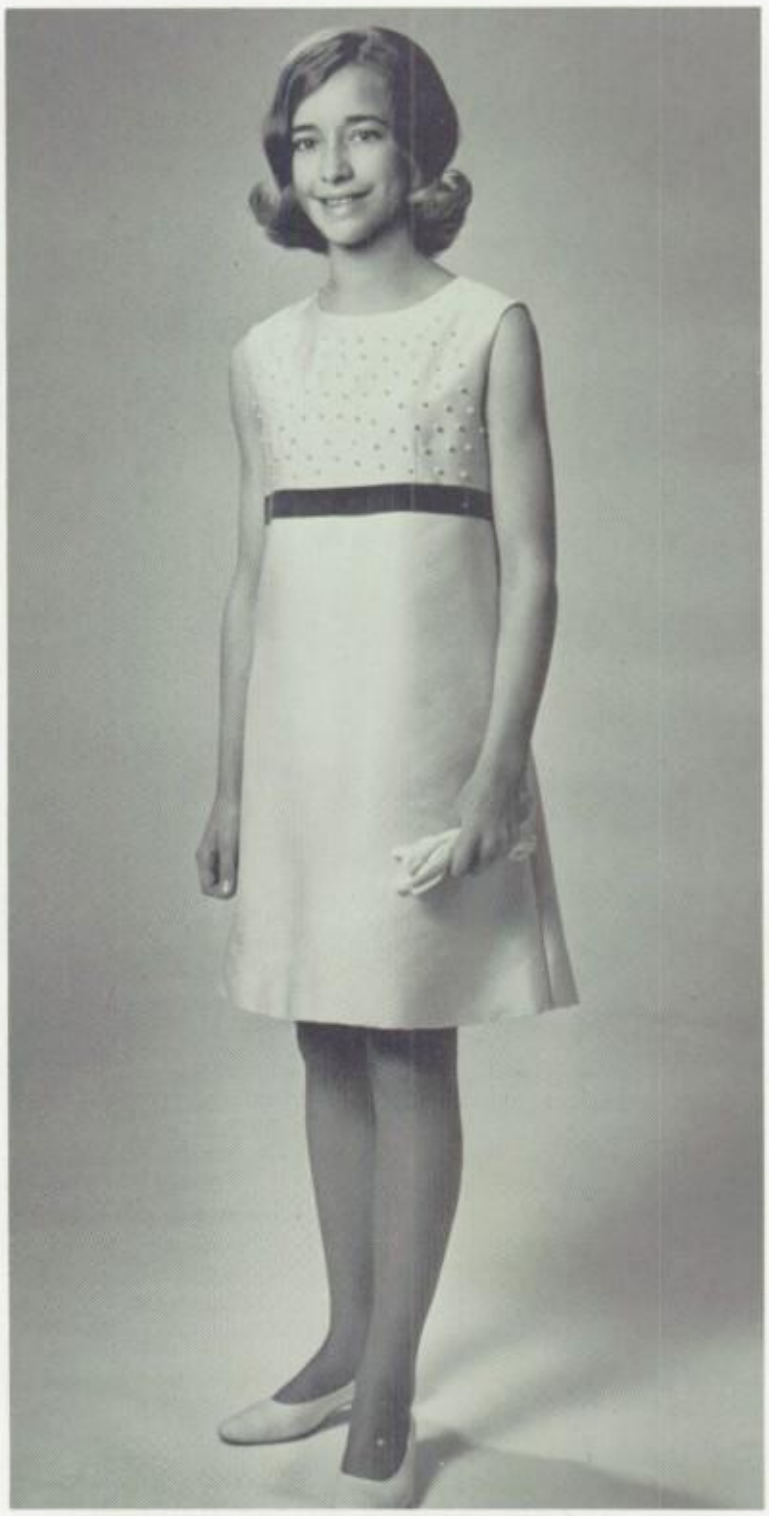


FINALIST
GAYE DURHAM



MISS FRESHMAN CLASS
KAYE LANDRETH

MISS EIGHTH GRADE
CAROLYN NICHOLSON



MISS SEVENTH GRADE
JULIE ABBOTT

Bedecking the stage with a bouquet of elegant evening dresses, Kaye Landreth, Susan McCauley, Susan Goodwin, Sally Jackson, Kathy Seaborn, Marilyn Baltz, Ann Dudley, and Gail Gulledge watch as Sammy Balentine escorts Wyline Stokley to center stage.

EIGHTH GRADE FINALIST
DENISE MACE

EIGHTH GRADE FINALIST
JUDY GULLEDGE

SEVENTH GRADE FINALIST
JANE BARNETT

SEVENTH GRADE FINALIST
CURRY THRAIKILL

Mann for All Seasons

Ends Year Socially

An elegant group of juniors, seniors, and their dates terminated the school year socially at the junior-senior prom.

Unlike the numerous informal dances held at intervals throughout the year, usually with a money-making purpose in mind, gaiety was the prime purpose of the prom.

To make money for the affair, the juniors sold things —in fact they sold everything salable. Fight ribbons, buttons, Christmas candles, doughnuts and candy were some of the products they peddled.

Salesmanship produced enough money to hire "The Embers", the combo which furnished the music for five hundred swinging upperclassmen to cavort upon the floor of Memorial Auditorium.

"A Man for All Seasons" was a swinging evening. It was a happy evening, and it lived up to all the anticipations.

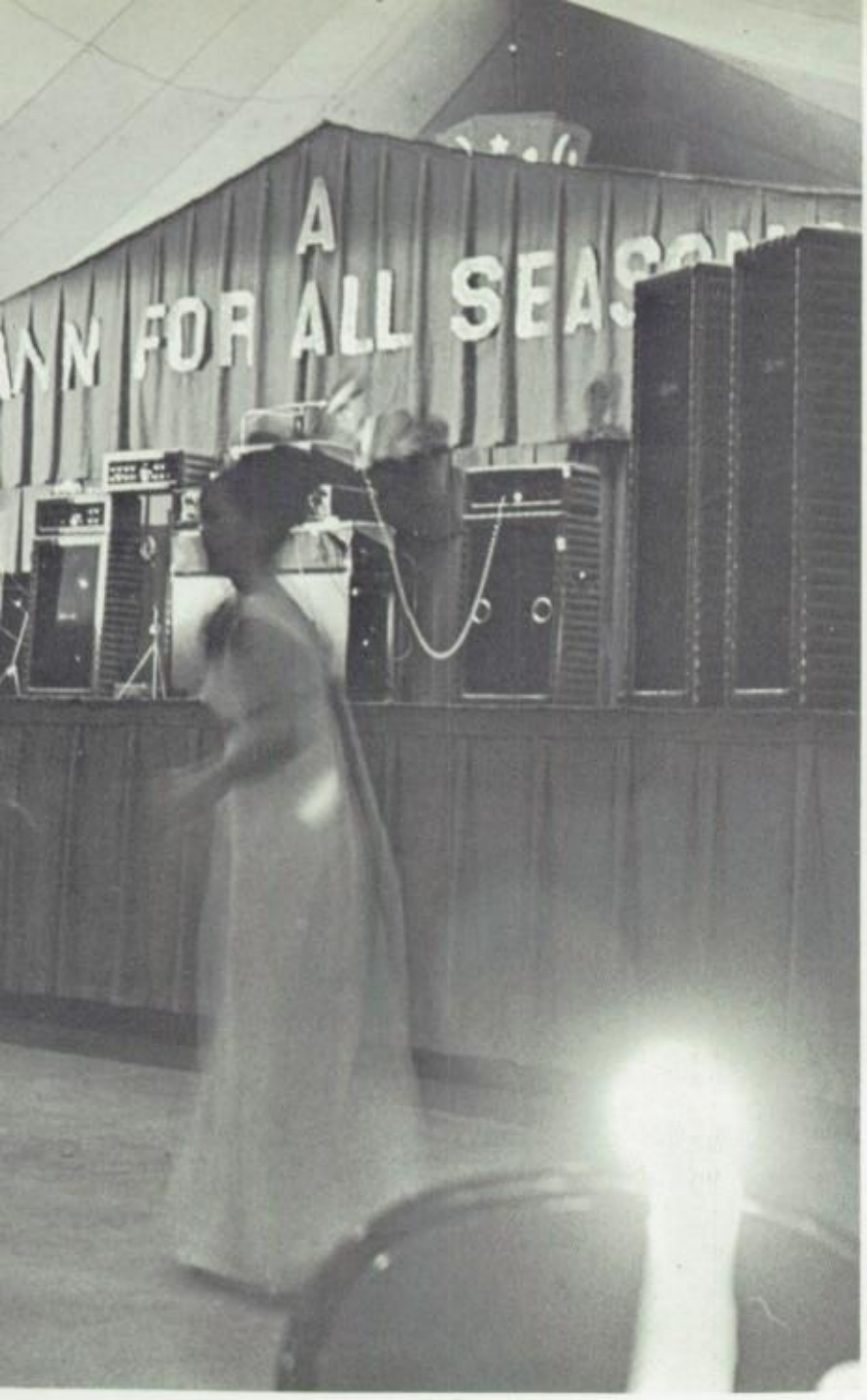
Hours before the dance the host class arrived at the auditorium to start decorating. Mrs. Arterbury and her assistants, Elaine Elrod, Billy Burdette, Diane Vaughan, Patty Kelley and Nancy Coble worked hard most of the afternoon.

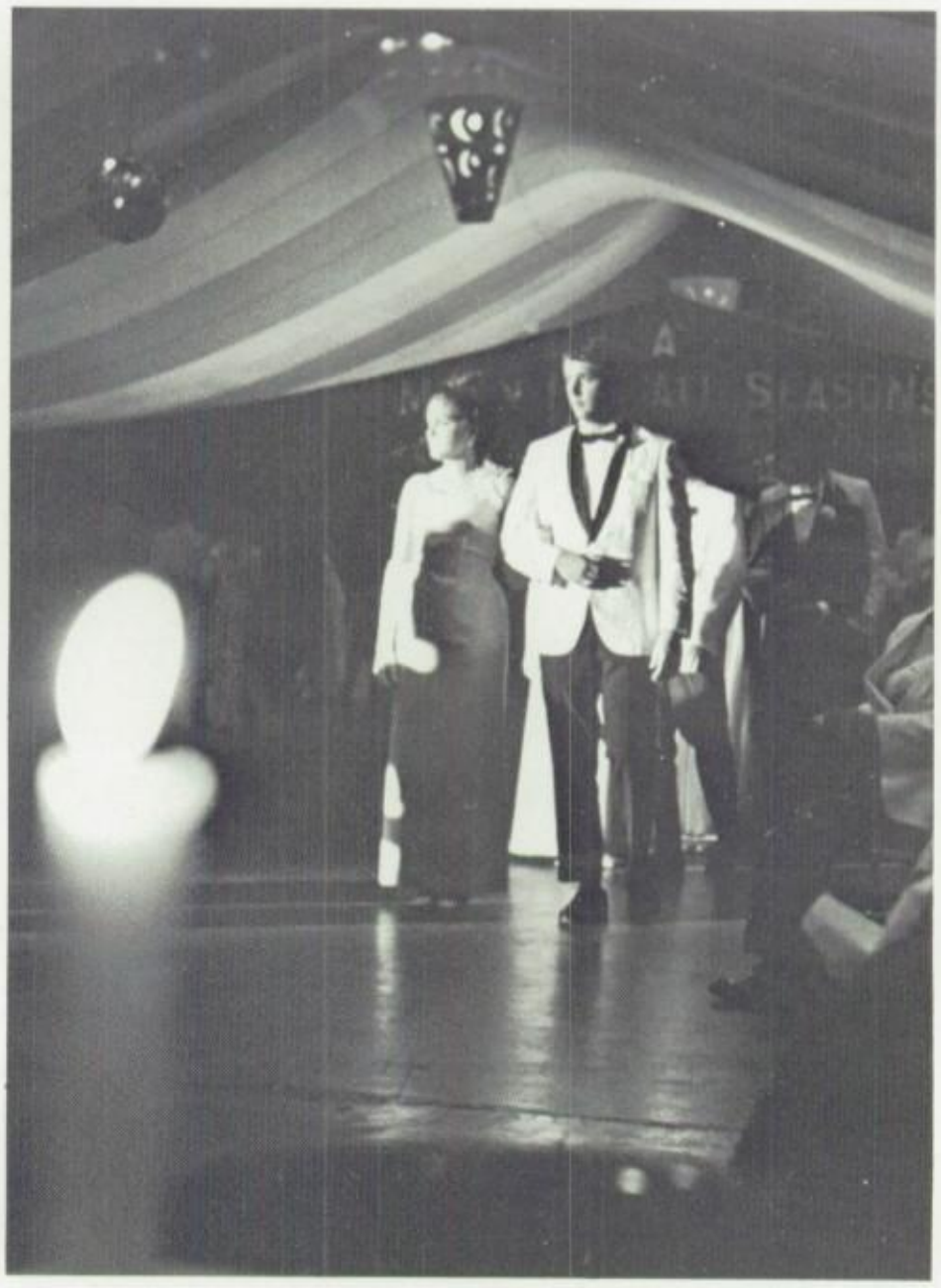
When the grand march started, the senior's names were read out by Phil Finley assisted by Lee Knight and Daryl Hopkins.

The music provided the background for the whirling dervishes who occupied the dance floor continuously and untiringly for the hours the dance lasted.

As the hollow square was formed, the lines faced inward to watch each succeeding member of the class make his appearance.

The Embers, *who came from Raleigh, N.C., furnished good music and entertainment for the dancers.*





The student body officers and senior class officers led the grand march. Here Jane Kincaid and her date march down the floor.

Each senior came through a satin-covered M to form a quadrangle around the dance floor.

Tables around the edge of the dance floor gave guests a chance to relax between numbers and to enjoy conversation. Rupert Gaddy and his date are pictured.

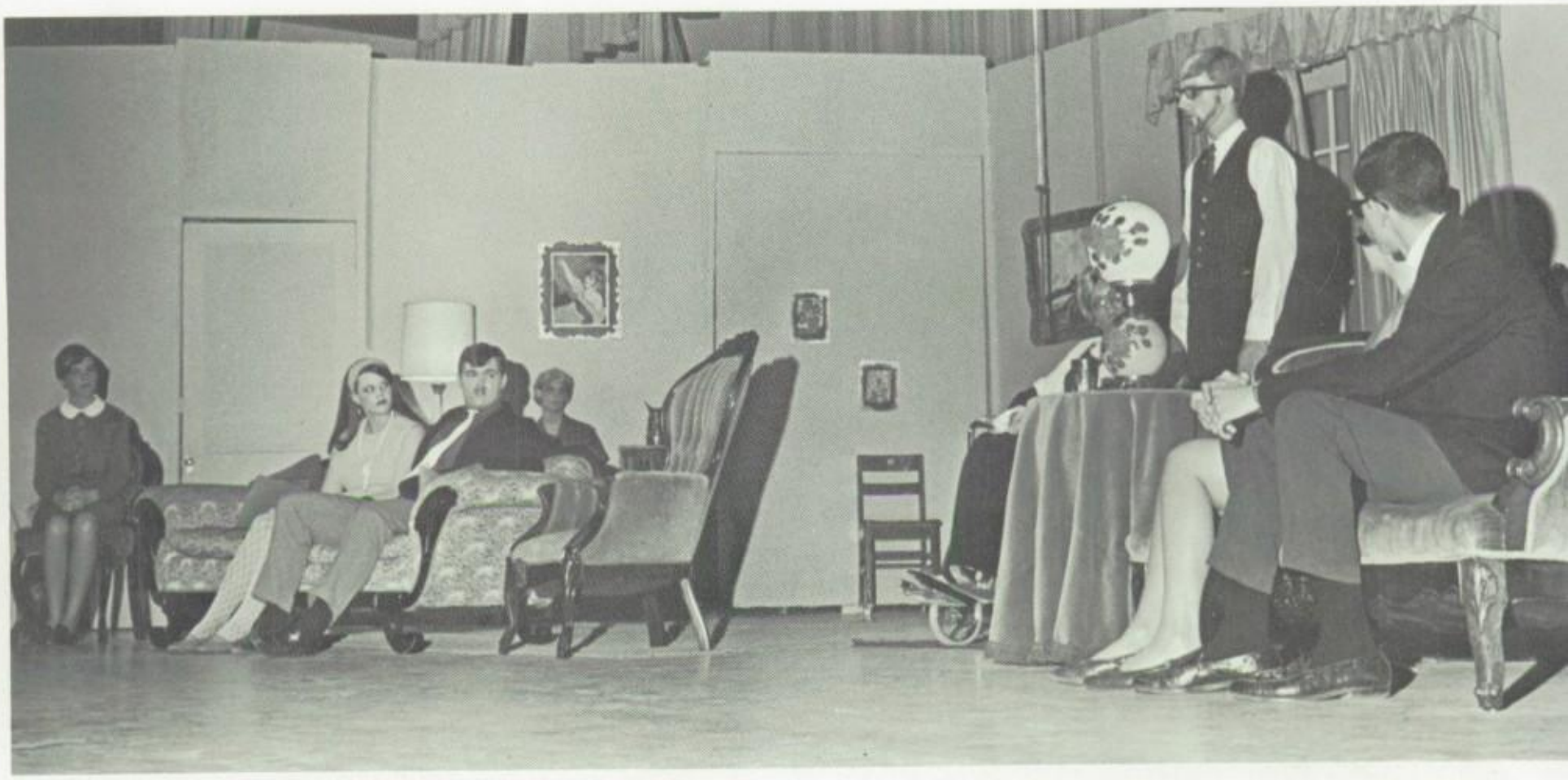
Web of Murder Stars Nine Senior Dramatists

A senior cast spun a *Web of Murder* which kept a tense audience enthralled until the finish of the last act.

From the moment the curtains parted on the first scene until the final curtain, an appreciative audience followed the excellent acting of a high school cast. Scenery and costumes enhanced Mrs. Mary Garrett's third senior production.

Stephanie Osterman ..... Merrill Alston
Nora, the housekeeper ..... Nancy Crawford
Minerva Osterman ..... Diane Mace
Mary Hamilton ..... Susan Scales
Keith Latimer ..... Rick Sumerel
Belle Hamilton ..... Anita Garrett
Pete Martinelli ..... Larry Watson
Dr. Adler ..... Sandy Manly
The Man ..... Ronnie Fulmer

Nora confronts Dr. Adler with the accusation of his ploting sinister schemes to inherit the Osterman estate.



Minerva, summoning her relatives to the parlor, is put into a trance by Dr. Adler. She reveals that she and three others will die from the bite of a Spider before the weekend is over.

"Aren't you afraid" inquires Mary Hamilton, "of what the cards show?"

Stephanie Osterman, fulfilling the prophecy of death, is carried from the room by Pete Martinelli and Keith Latimer.

Talent Show Verifies Entertainment Abilities

The talent of the students projected a happy, varied kind of face.

The melody of a piano concerto contrasted with the beat of a combo. The placcato notes of a pop singer balanced the smooth rythm of folk tunes.

Annually, this show has given students a chance to show their abilities.

Through a folk ballad accompanied by his guitar, Rob Sykes conveys a mood of anguish to the audience.

Adele Cleveland finishes a pirouette in open fourth position.

Anders, Sammy Balentine and John Dodson took part in the Model U.N. held at Furman early in the fall.

Exchange Students Create Understanding

Anders Cedergren arrived in Greenville from Sweden on August 17, 1967 to spend a year with the Jim Anderson family.

At about the same time Rick Sumeral returned from a summer in Germany where he took part in the A.F.S. summer program. Thus American students living abroad and foreign students living in this country are able to foster mutual understanding.

Anders adjusted to his new environment quickly. He became involved in extracurricular activities. He attended football and basketball games. He enjoyed golf, tennis and water skiing.

"Schools in Sweden," Anders commented, "do not have any of these extra activities."

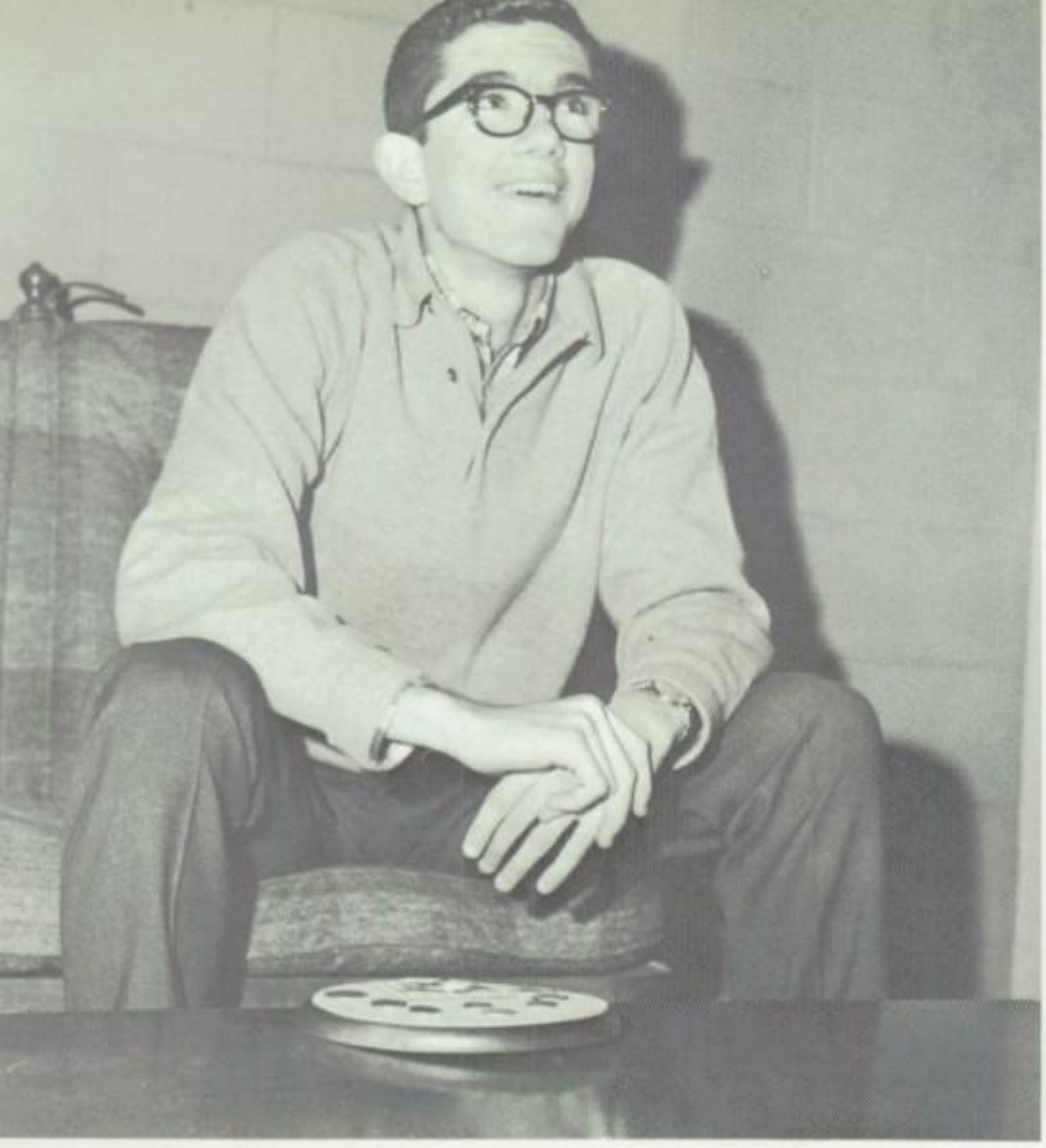
When Rick Sumerel arrived in Germany, he was amazed to find the schools had not yet closed for summer vacation as ours do. Hans-Ulrich, Rick's German brother attends school six days a week with a six-week holiday.

This did not stop the Schulteon's from taking many weekend trips. By this means Rick was able to see a lot of the German countryside.

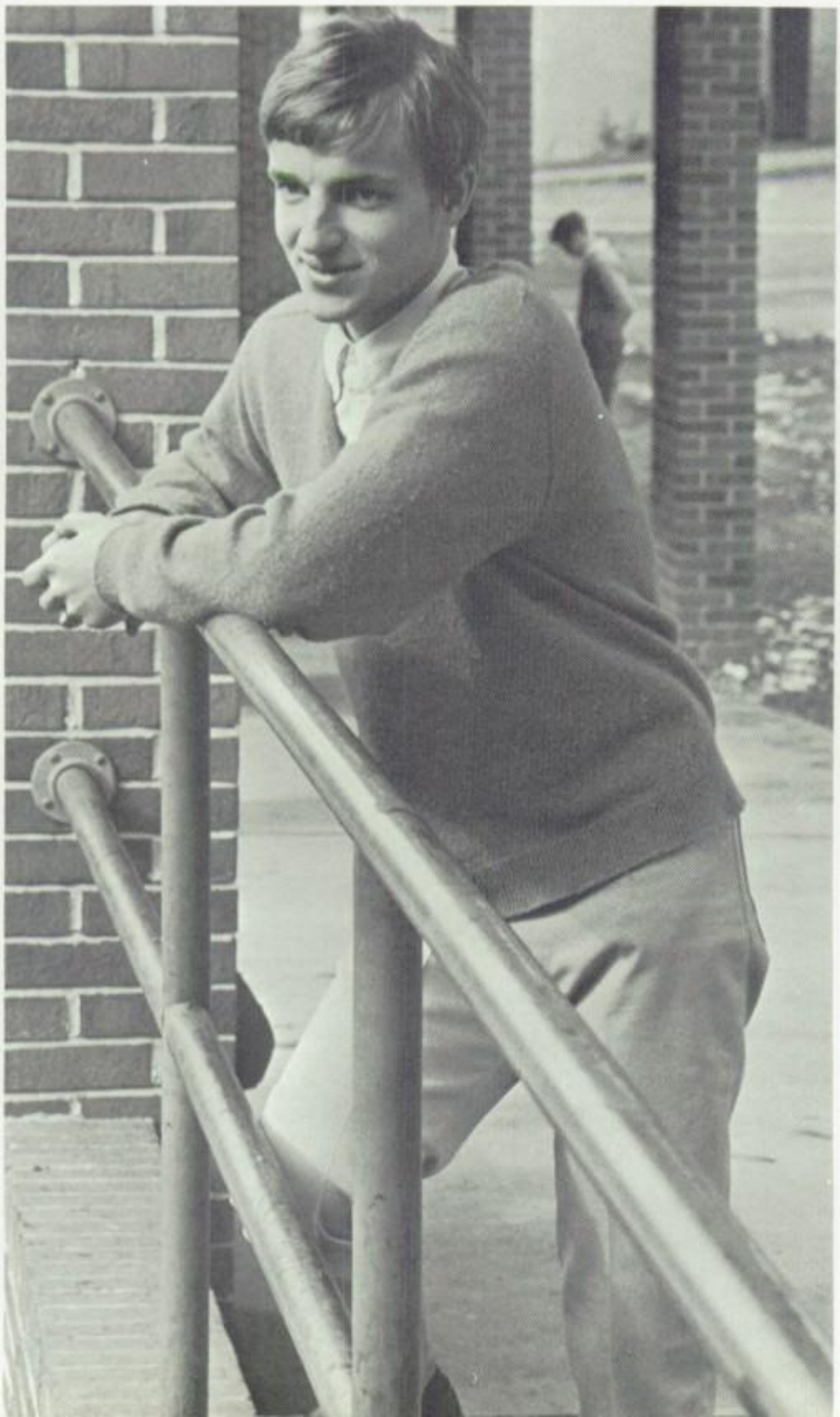
Rick and Anders agree that the American Field Service helps link countries together. It gives students a chance to understand other ways of life.

Anders explains to some curious seventh graders how the school system in Sweden differs to the school system here.

Orientation day proved helpful to Anders. It was then he learned his way around the school and met some future classmates.



Rick is called on frequently to talk about his summer in Germany and show souvenirs.



While in Germany Rick made several weekend trips with his family. On one trip he visited a castle on the Rhine River.

Experiencing a year in a new country is something everyone dreams of doing. For Anders this dream came true.

Christie Neese prepares to "strike out" Marie Lewis with the help of Beth Jones, as teammates Linda Chabra and Rhonda Delph look on.

The despondent gazes of Beth Jones, Meg Sykes, Laurie Brown, Pam Freeman, and Susan Woodward reflect their disappointment as Debi Smith catches the ball that strikes out Sharon Williams.

A home run brings gales of laughter and joy from Sharon Williams, Beth Jones, Meg Sykes, and Debbie Smith.

Girls' Intramurals Improve Sportsmanship

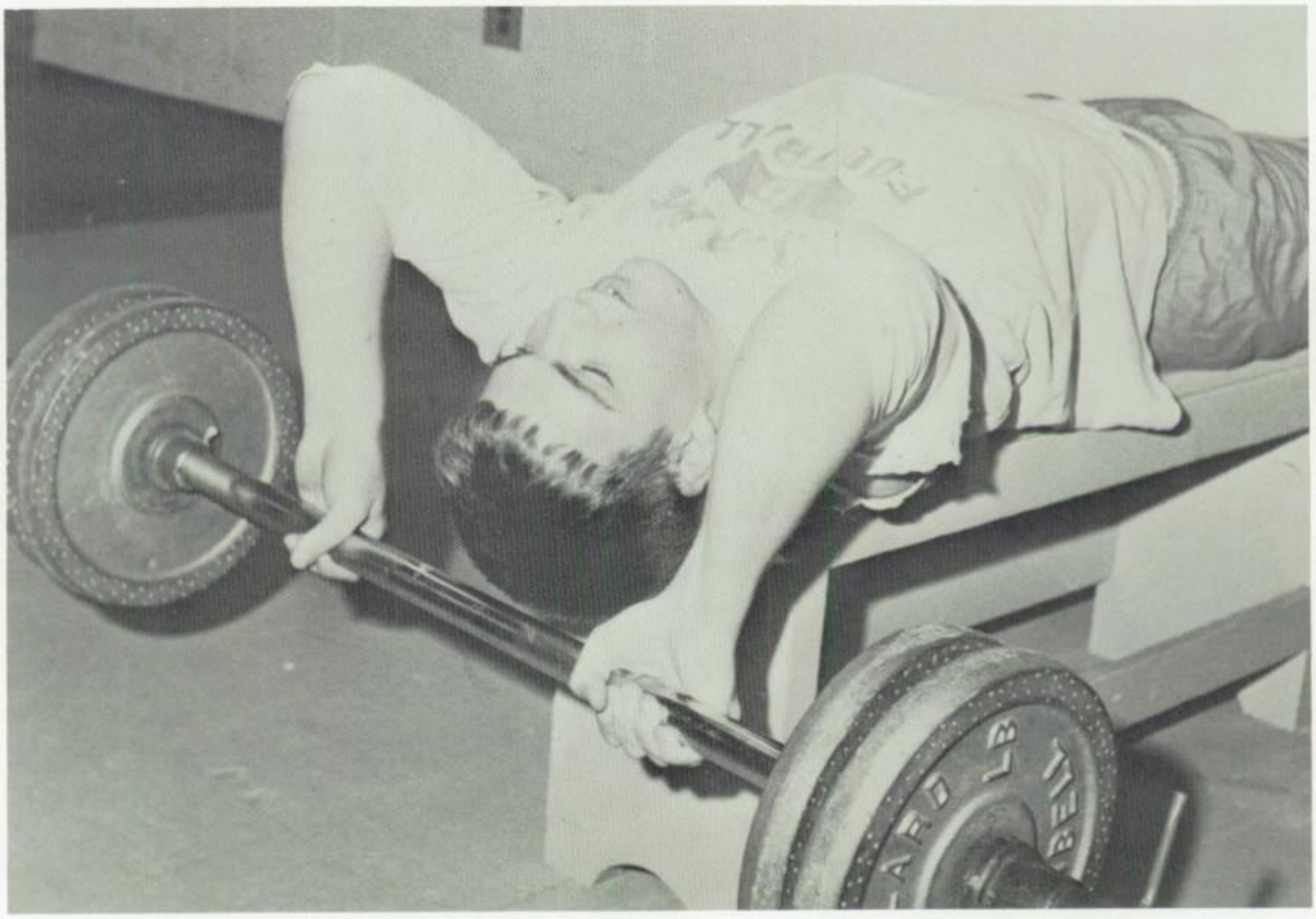
Afternoons of fast-moving, strenuous sports typified this year's intramural program. The participants tumbled themselves into shape for hours of volleyball, tennis and soccer which tested their sportsmanship ability and endurance. A winter of competition in basketball revealed and recognized the victorious champions. As spring rolled around, the girls aimed for perfection in an all out effort to improve their archery scores. Highly successful, the program provided an opportunity for every girl to become involved in the sports' world and obtain a Block "M" letter.

Anne Greene, Miriam Castles, Linda Baker, Susan Wilde and Susan Holloway tensely wait to see if Lane pellet can break Kathy Pollard's defense.

Kathy Pollard springs up to out-jump Lane Pellett and tap the ball to teammate Jane Campbell as referee Jane Biediger watches.

Taking careful, accurate aim, Jim Vaughan swings his arm forcefully back and prepares to launch a high-flying disc.

Strength, endurance, infinite patience, and hours of practice are required in the development of stronger muscles and better control, as Ricky Weathers demonstrates.

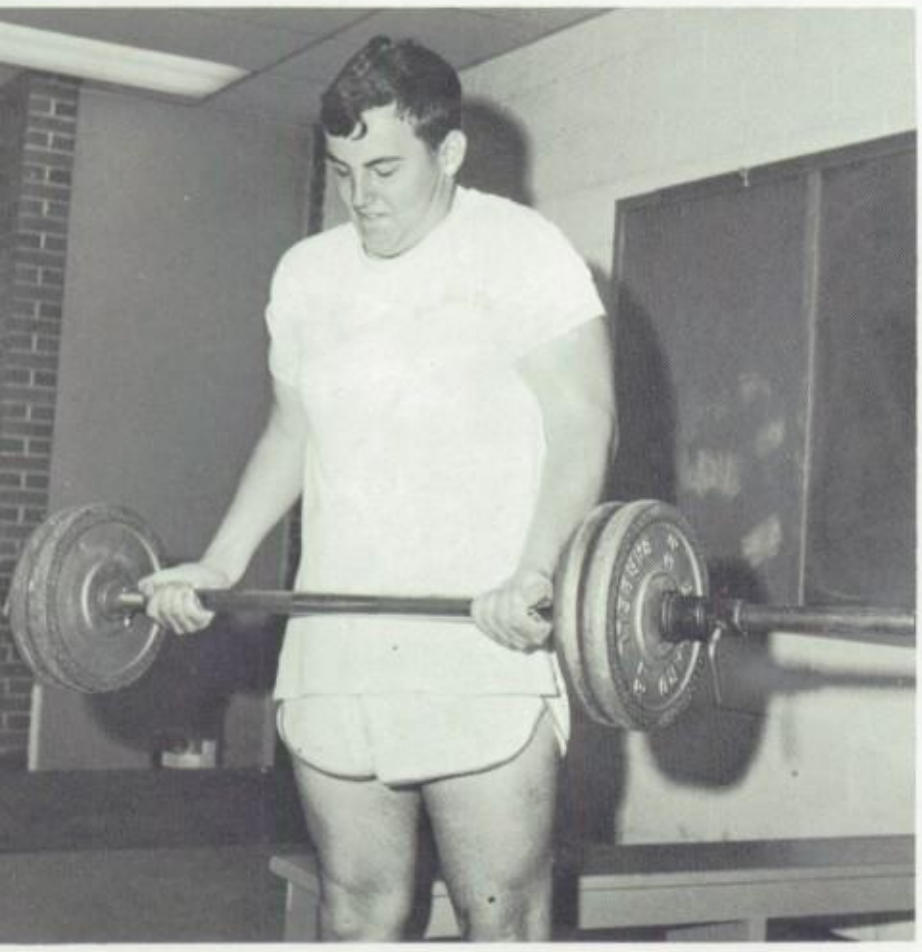


Boys' Sports Program Has Enormous Value

Physical fitness and athletic perfection were the objectives of the boys' intramurals program. Wrestling matches, basketball games, weightlifting competition, baseball, and tumbling provided adequate opportunities for the boys to test and prove their skills. Long afternoons of exhausting practice the riotous shouts of the victors, and the depressed gazes of the defeated vividly exemplified the competitive atmosphere of the program.

Regardless of the season or sport, the contributions of this many-faced program were incomparable enormity and unspeakable value in the building of stronger bodies, keener minds, and a healthy competitive spirit.

Assisting the intramurals participants in an afternoon game of football, Mr. J. S. Strawhorn, coach, signals the first play of the game.



Bobby Fleener cautiously lifts a hundred pound weight, and prepares to press it high overhead.

Jane Campbell, Susan Scales, and Nancy Crawford watch and rest on the sidelines after a strenuous workout.

Juniors Capture Powderpuff Title

Utilizing the outside speed of quarterback Elaine Elrod and halfback Dianna Lane, the junior players staged a come-from-behind-victory against the favored seniors.

First half statistics showed the senior defense completely thwarting the junior's offense, holding them scoreless for two consecutive periods. Complimenting their impregnable defense, the senior's offense rolled up two first-half tallies. Candy Ridgley and Diane Mace were the scorers.

The second half proved to be a different story. The juniors came roaring back for two touchdowns and two game-winning extra points. Elaine Elrod broke through the senior's defense and scored a touchdown and Dianna Lane scored the extra point. The final score came with one minute and ten seconds remaining when Elaine Elrod hit pay dirt for the final score.

It was an impressive 14-12 upset victory for the juniors.

The Senior Powderpuff Cheerleading team gathers together during half time to show off their charms and figures. But giving the fans a good show and their best of cheering couldn't lead the seniors to victory.

Junior quarterback Elaine Elrod runs the ball for the winning touchdown and puts the game on ice.

With the winner's bouquet and a kiss of congratulations from Mr. Bruce, Beulah Albert starts her reign as Powderpuff Queen.

Awaiting the decision for Powderpuff Queen, Wendy Kingsmore and Phyllis Finley pose to let the fans admire their beauty.

Breaking away from the senior's defensive line, Diane Vaughn goes for a long yardage run, but could not hit pay dirt.

Shoes line the walls while the dancers cover the floor. Wade Godfrey and Splawn Rollins kick off their shoes and join the fun.

Homecoming Dance Follows Victory

The flash of blue and white against a brightly lighted field . . .Overflowing stands, crowded with screaming spectators . . . A team of Patriots preparing to trample the opponent . . . Thirteen proud senior players and their sponsors . . . The crowning of the queen at the half . . . A combo and a dance at a game's end . . These were the sights and sounds of homecoming, a familiar yet everchanging event.

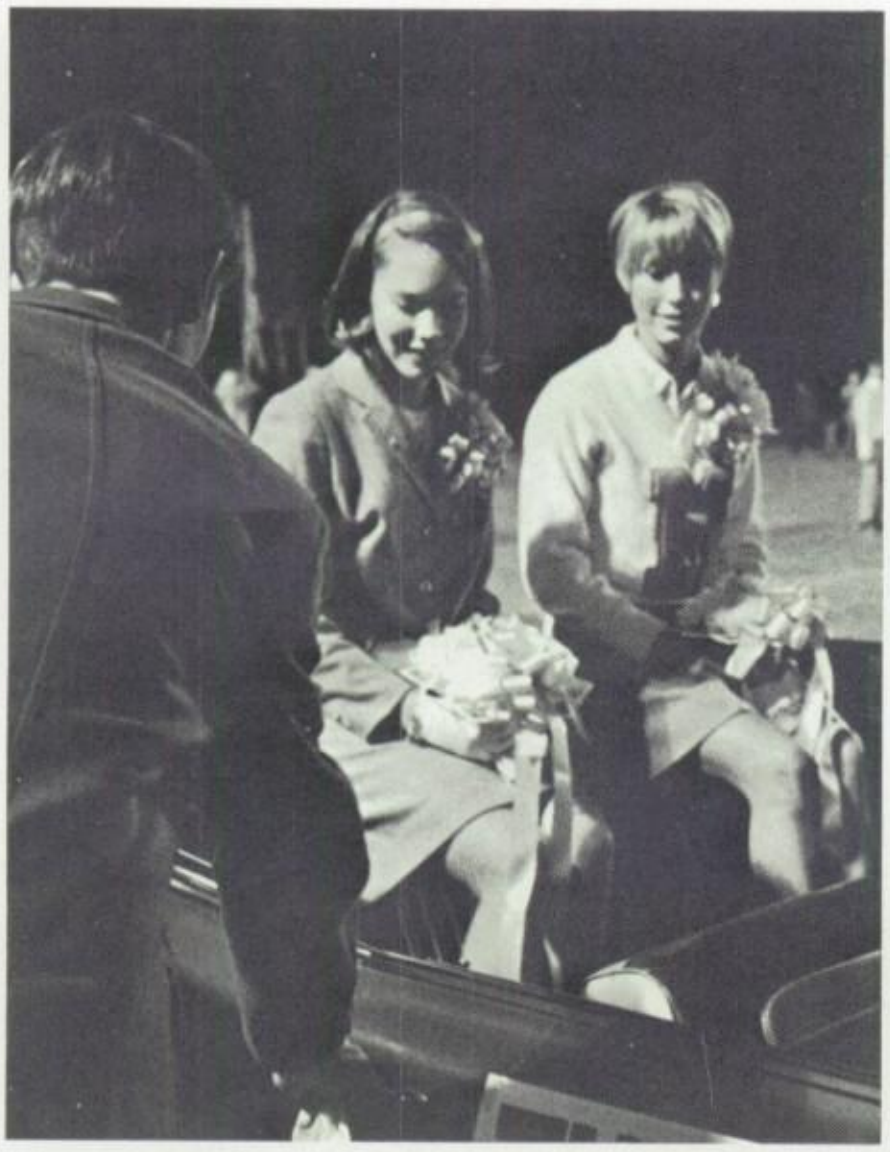
Days of preparation by devoted individuals and groups were responsible for the spectacular success of this year's homecoming, yet alone this would not have been sufficient. Homecoming for 1967 was successful because the students, alumnae and faculty possessed an element which made it so. That element was school spirit.

Smiling faces reflect the fun there is in forming lines to dance the bugaloo.

After the game, students crowd into the gym and impatiently waited for the combo to begin.

As each student dances he is in a world of his own, united only by the beat of the music.

Students surround the combo as the first beat of the night is about to begin. The music of the Deacons fills the air and students find they can no longer resist the urge to dance.



The appointed marshal aids Gail Gulledge and Ann Dudley, junior representatives, on to the court.

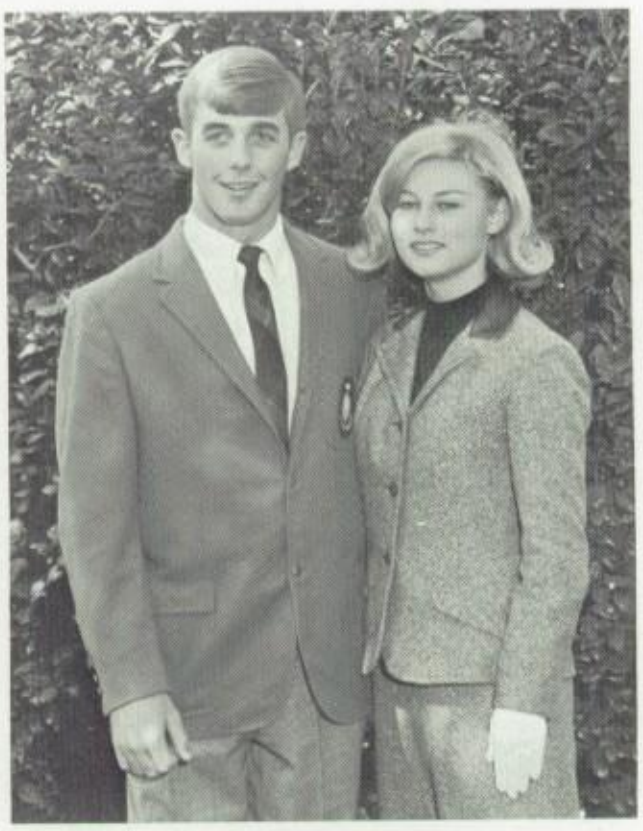
Cars loaned by local dealers enabled Susan Goodwin and Sally Jackson to ride the field in a queenly fashion.

Following school tradition freshman representatives Wanda Wood and Kay Landreth are chauffeured around the football field.

Senior Players Choose Sponsors

Frances Jackson for Gary Massey

Betty Jo Gamble for Donnie Lane



Vickie Suit for Ronnie Fulmer

Diane Ashmore for John Dodson

Gail Gulledge for Dwight Neese

Marsha McClesky for Charles Castles

Emily Marchant for Terry Chitwood

Anita Garrett for Larry Watson

Diane Mace for Ricky Traynham

Deborah Stanley for Charlie Georges

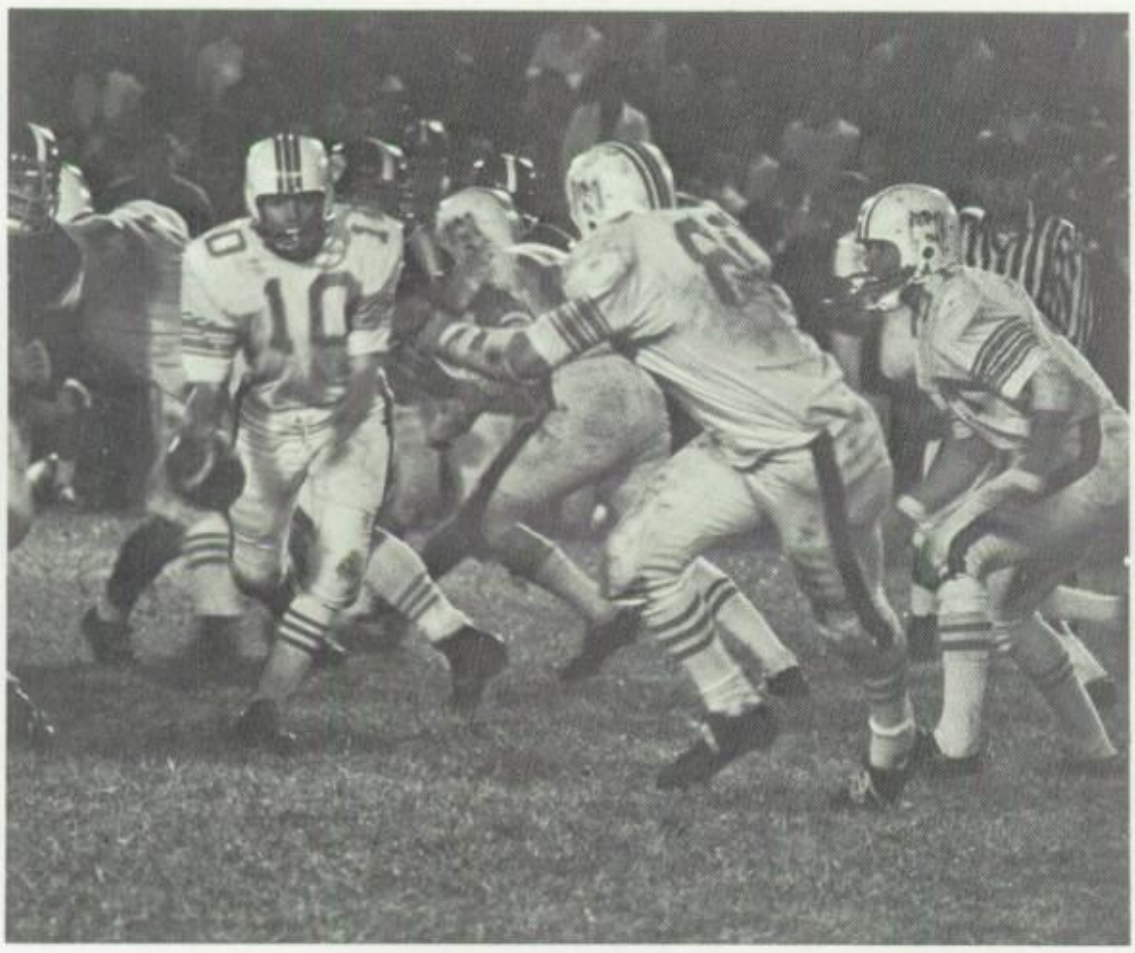
Jane Kincaid for Wayne Garrett

Ann Dudley for Tony DeYoung

Susan Scales for Sammy Ballentine

Gazing into the crowded stands, three lovely senior candidates smiled wanly as they stepped from the halted cars. Bouquets, tightly held, quivered slightly as the decisive moment approached. The introductions began, and each girl beamed radiantly as her name echoed in the chilly air. This suspense intensified, until it was at last quenched by the announcement of the evening. Bonnie Dudley was chosen regent over homecoming, and with red roses and a silver crown she symbolized the school spirit of 1967.

Teamwork and cooperation converge on and off the field, to form a winning combination for the Patriot's athletic program.



A play develops in the Pats backfield as Tony Stevens takes a pitch-out.

A basket by Ronald Vest assures victory.

Jim Slaton, head football coach and athletic director, gives special attention to senior lineman Charlie Georges, a stalwart on the Pats defensive team.

Co-captain Wayne Garrett
Linebacker

August ninth saw a group of one hundred players and hopefuls line up on the practice field in front of Coach Slaton. Summer vacation was over. Weeks of arduous practice ahead would prepare the Patriots for their third and final season of competition in the Skyline A Conference.

Through the August "dog days" a future team put in two practice sessions daily. For the first week these were conditioning drills. In the second week the players donned pads, and contact work began. The training room became a miniature hospital as out - of - condition combatants reported pulled muscles and strained ligaments. Daily practices hardened them and as August wore on the players wore better. The trainers heard fewer complaints and the coaches heard fewer groans during exercise period.

Members of the varsity are: TOP ROW: Head Coach Jim Slaton, Gary Massey, Steve White, Jim Buckner, Larry Watson, John Dodson, Mike Kellett, Tony DeYoung, Sammy Balentine, Ricky Traynham, Phil Finley, and Charlie Georges. MIDDLE ROW: Trainer Dennis Weathers, Dwight Neese, Terry Chitwood, Bob Fleaner, Wayne Garrett, Jim Thomas, Ronnie Fulmer, Pete Shanks, Stan Polichnowski, Nat Smith, Ed Taylor, Manager Ricky Weathers. BOTTOM ROW: Manager Tony Smith, Ralph Annis, Don Lane, Wyndle Kingsmore, Andy Dodson, Rob Sykes, Tommy Edwards, Dale Massey, Tony Stevens, Tommy Thompson, Daryle Hopkins, Charles Castles, Manager Clay Mills.

The initial contest of the season came as the '68 Patriots met the defending conference champions. The long, grueling hours of practice brought looked for results. The Patriots opened the season with a victory over the Pendleton Bulldogs. Dixie and Travelers Rest suspended the Patriot's winning streak on consecutive weekends, but the team rebounded and won the next four in a row.

The Patriots showed themselves to be a much improved team in their final two games. Tieing Berea and falling to a strong Red Raider team the Big Blue ended their first winning season with a 6-3-2 record.

Sept.	1	Pendleton	0	Mann	7
	8	Liberty	0	Mann	14
	15	Dixie	7	Mann	6
	22	Travelers Rest	14	Mann	7
	29	Wren	14	Mann	14
Oct.	6	Hillcrest	6	Mann	25
	13	Westminster	6	Mann	20
	20	Carolina	0	Mann	8
	27	Woodmont	0	Mann	25
Nov.	3	Berea	7	Mann	7
	16	Greenville	35	Mann	6

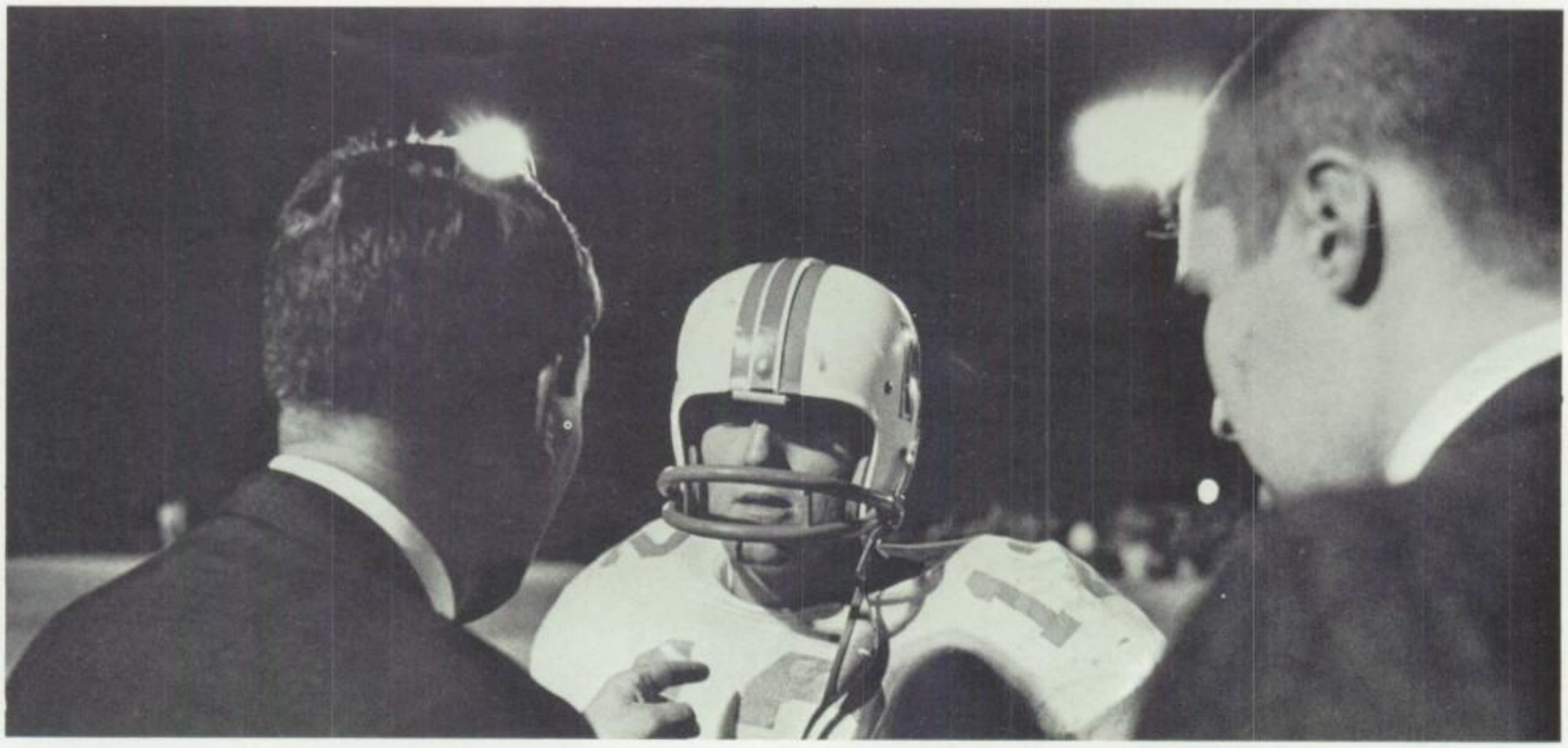
Captain Tony DeYoung
Fullback

Sammy Balentine
End

Sweeping around end against Dixie, halfback Tommy Thompson (41) exerts a burst of speed in order to elude the final grasps of a Hornet defender.

The Patriots opened the 1968 football campaign with an impressive 7-0 victory over Pendleton, the defending conference champions. End Jim Buckner and halfback Stan Polichnowski produced scoring plays in Mann's second straight conference win over Liberty. The Pats winning streak was snapped at two as the Dixie Hornets slipped past Mann 7-6. After holding Dixie without a first down for 3½ quarters, the Hornets drove to score the decisive TD with less than 3 minutes remaining. The following week Travelers Rest, held to only 7 points through the first 3 quarters, scored a last minute TD with 53 seconds to defeat the Pats 14-7. Tony DeYoung scored Mann's only tally on a 30 yard jaunt in the third period.

Ronnie Fulmer
Center



Coach Slaton and Assistant Coach Don Cherry set up a last minute play against Dixie with tailback Tony Stevens during the final time out.

Terry Chitwood
Guard

Wayne Garrett (50) prepares to help Steve White (83) and Phil Finley (40) as they stop a Hornet Ball carrier for a short gain.

Still smarting from a depressing loss to Travelers Rest, the Patriot's found it hard to come out of their slump as they met the Wren Golden Hurricanes on the Pats home field. Wren scored a come from behind TD and left the field having salvaged a 7-7 tie. The following week the "Big Blue" bounced back into the win column by spoiling Hillcrest's homecoming with a 25-6 victory.

Pushing for the conference title, the Patriots romped past the Trojans of Westminster. Sparked by Tony Stevens' 200 yards rushing, the Pats rolled up a score of 20-6. On the most important game of the year, Mann's homecoming, the Patriots completely stopped Carolina's offense for an 8-0 win with Wayne Garrett leading the defensive unit.

Donnie Lane
Halfback

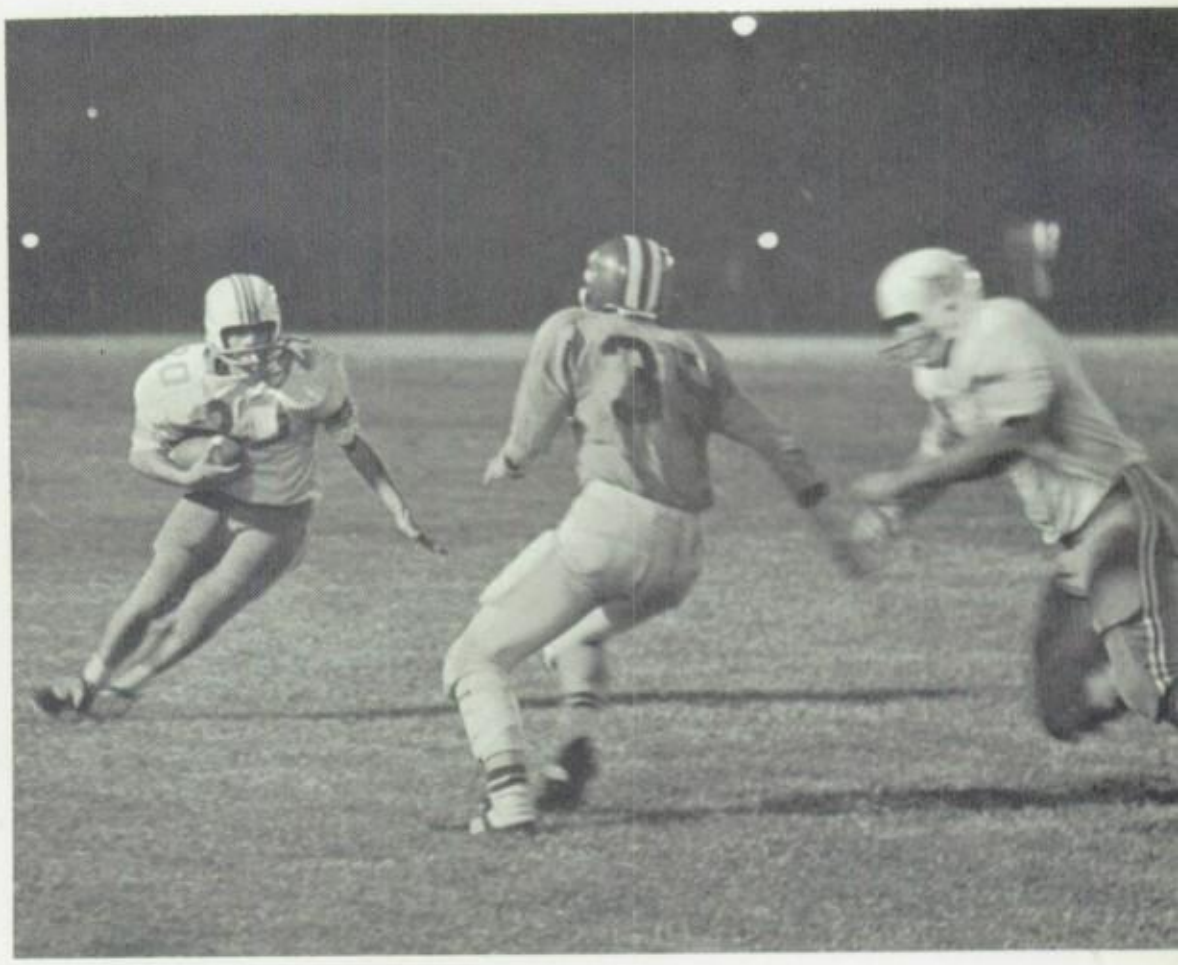
Charles Castles
Halfback

Awaiting the signals from quarterback Tony Stevens, the Patriots regroup their offense against the Dixie Hornets.

Gary Massey
Halfback

Dwight Neese
Quarterback

Halfback Donnie Lane (20) uses a timely block by tackle Larry Watson (73) to pick up good yardage around end against Dixie.



Tailback Tony Stevens (12) breaks a tackle to pick up an all important first down against Woodmont.

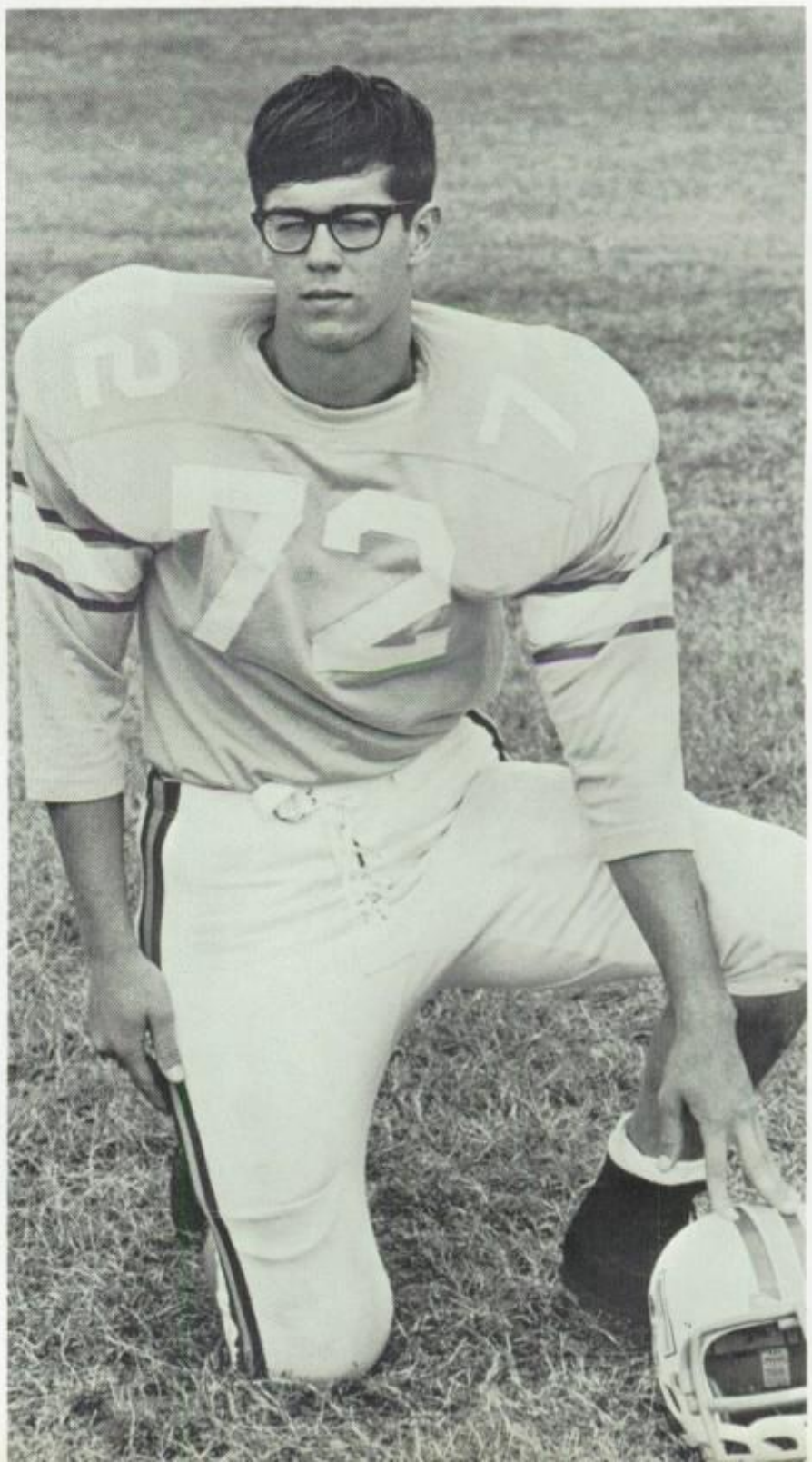
End Pete Shanks (81) clings to a pass from the tailback and with a good second effort falls into the end zone for the winning TD against Carolina.

Pat's Winning Streak Continues 'Til Last Game

Coming off an inspiring homecoming victory over Carolina, the Patriots continued their winning streak with a 25 to 0 romp over hapless Woodmont. Tony Stevens, junior tailback was the real work horse as he tallied all of the Big Blue's points. The Pats final home game of the season proved to be a battle of defenses as the Patriots tied cross - city rival Berea, 7-7. End Steve White scored Mann's only TD when he recovered a fumble in the Bulldog's end zone.

The final game of the 1968 season proved to be a big disappointment to Patriot seniors as they fell to triple A foe Greenville, 35-6.

John Dodson
Tackle



Charged on both sides by the defense, fullback Tony DeYoung (31) spurts through the secondary to advance the ball deep into Carolina territory.

Ricky Traynham
Guard

Larry Watson
Tackle

B-Team, J. V.'s Furnish Support for Varsity

Under the supervision of Coach Don Cherry, the B-team surpassed the .500 mark for the third consecutive season. Working out regularly with the varisty they compiled a satisfying 6-4-1 record. Highlights of the year were decisive wins over triple A foes Greenville and Parker and double A Hillcrest.

The J.V. team manned entirely by freshmen, completed the season boasting a 4-4 record. The Baby Patriots, coached by Richard Giddings, put in long hard hours of practice in preparation for the big year in which they would advance to the varsity.

A perfect hand off from quarterback Gary Godfrey is the key to an effective play for the B-team Patriots.

Members of the J.V. Team are: TOP ROW: Coach Giddings, Danny Billingsley, Tom West, Mike Smith, David Whitmire, Johnny Hill, Steve Finley, Joe Newton, Bruce Edwards, Wally Muirhead, and Craig Marchant. MIDDLE ROW: James Burnett, Sonny Ballard, Ronnie Looper, Rocky Lane, David Vaughn, Travis Lindsay, Tom Hayes, Glenn Goodwin, Gary Almers, and Coach Cherry. BOTTOM ROW, pictures the B-team: Gene Breazeale, Joe Mills, Bob Ventress, Gary Godfrey, Mike Georges, Jimmy Patrick, Randy Whiting, Ricky Kinard, Ricky Couch, and Bill Davis.

Members of the Seventh - Eighth Grade Team are, TOP ROW: Earl Owens, Lewie Bates, Danny Henderson, Ike Simpson, Doug Mills, Jack Tate, Rusty Sutton, Joe Jeffcoat, Perry Knight, and Allan Seaborn. BOTTOM ROW: Jack Pruitt, Lamar Castles, Jimmy Miller, Paul Bullington, Eddie Bowers, Jimmy Owens, Billy Patrick, Scott Mullen, and Bob Petuskey.

Football Season Ends Officially With Banquet

The 1967-68 football season was brought to an official end as the Patriot footballers were honored with their annual banquet on December 14. Members of the B-team were recognized and Mike Georges received a trophy for the most valuable player.

Varsity boys earning letters were honored after which trophies were presented to those who displayed outstanding ability through the season. Those receiving awards were Tony Stevens, Best Back; Steve White, Best Blocker; Wayne Barrett, Best Defensive Player; Tony DeYoung, Most Valuable Player; Larry Watson, Best Lineman; Donnie Lane, Joe Nicoll Sportsmanship Award; and Tommy Thompson, Best Substitute.

Seniors Wayne Garrett, Tony DeYoung, and Larry Watson boastfully show the results of four months hard work.

The 1967-68 football award winners are, from left to right; Tony Stevens, Steve White, Wayne Garrett, Tony DeYoung, Larry Watson, Donnie Lane, and Tommy Thompson.

Donnie Lane and Larry Watson show expressions of complacency while comparing their awards.

Comparing trophies, Tony Stevens, Steve White, Wayne Garrett and Tony DeYoung discuss and relive moments of their first winning season.

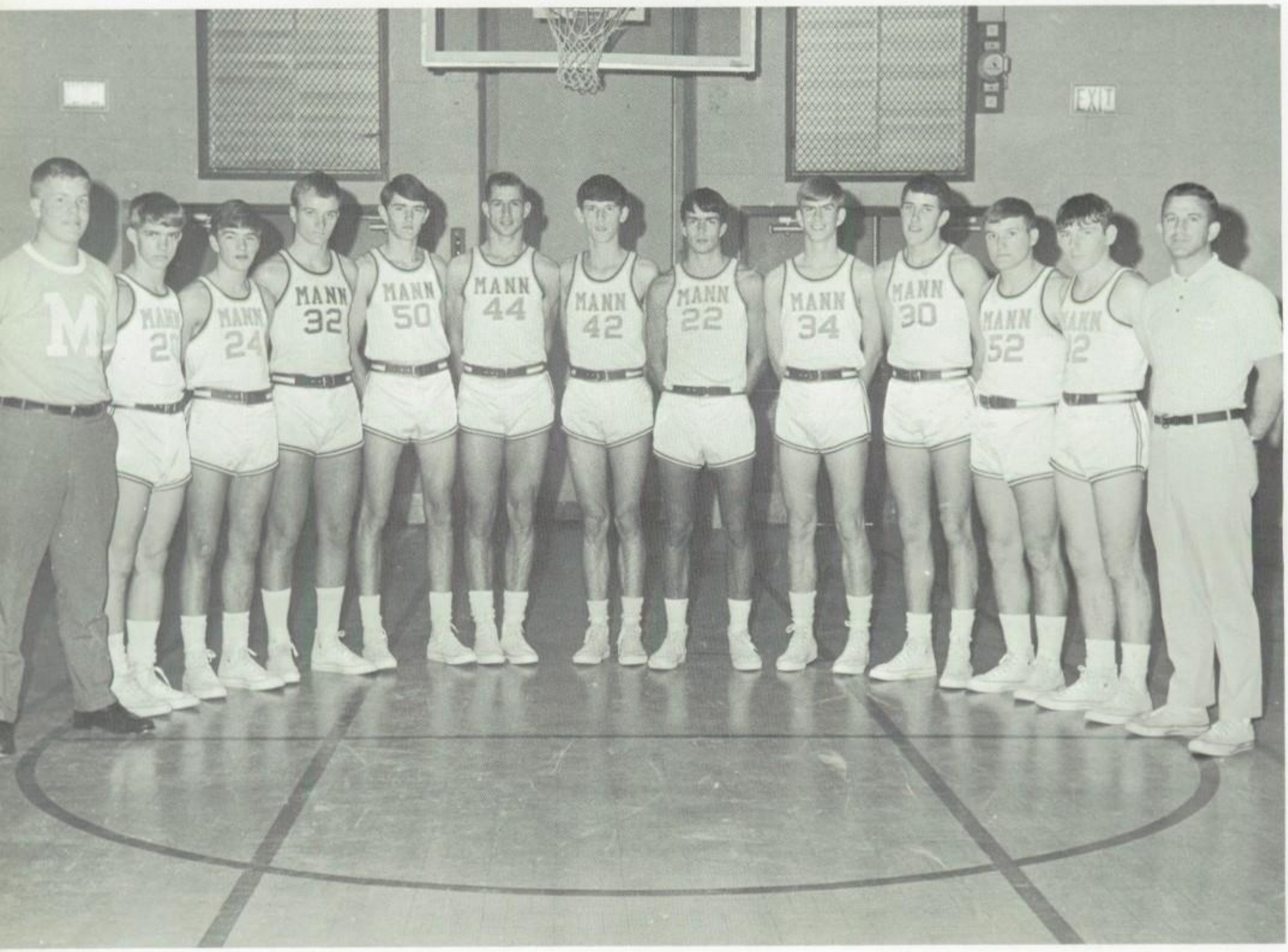
Patriots Continue Winning Tradition 23 - 4

The Patriot roundballers opened the 1967-68 season with thoughts of completing a second consecutive trip to the State finals. Regrouping their returnees, the Pats combined for a new starting five. Coach Ellenburg's energetic practice seasons and conditioning bouts readied the courtmen for their initial tilt against Hillcrest.

Combining a blistering fast break and a well-disciplined offense the Patriots outscored the Rams 59-54. A successful season had begun.

Eager anticipation can be seen on the faces of the Patriots as Coach Ellenburg prepares them for their first encounter of the season.

Members of the varsity squad are, left to right; George Hundley, manager, Wyndle Kingsmore, Gwen Davis, Mickey McKinney, Ronald Vest, Joe Styles, Alan Bouchillon, Frank Smith, Sammy Balentine, Ed Taylor, Tony Stevens, Tommy Thompson, and Coach Joe Ellenburg.



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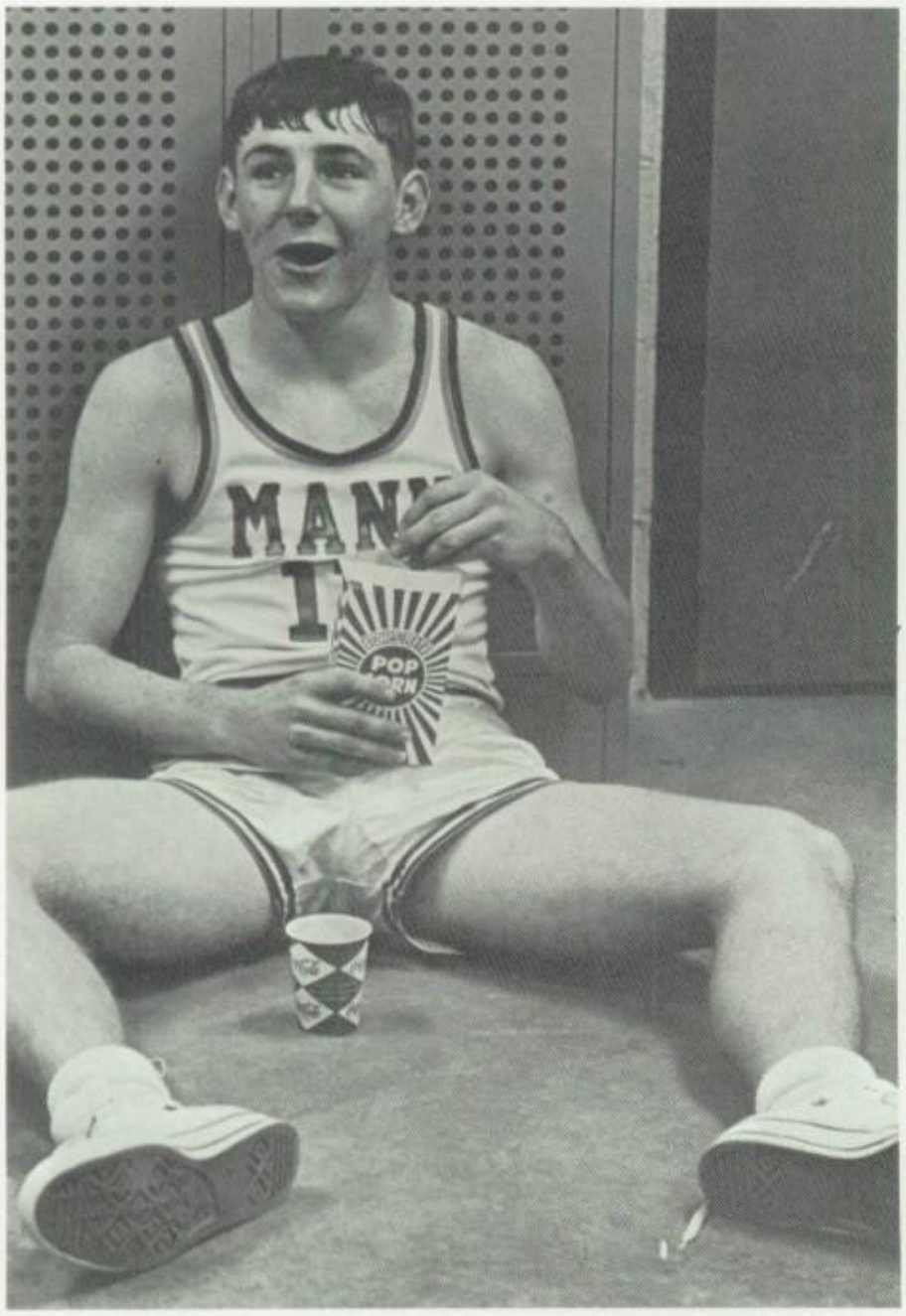
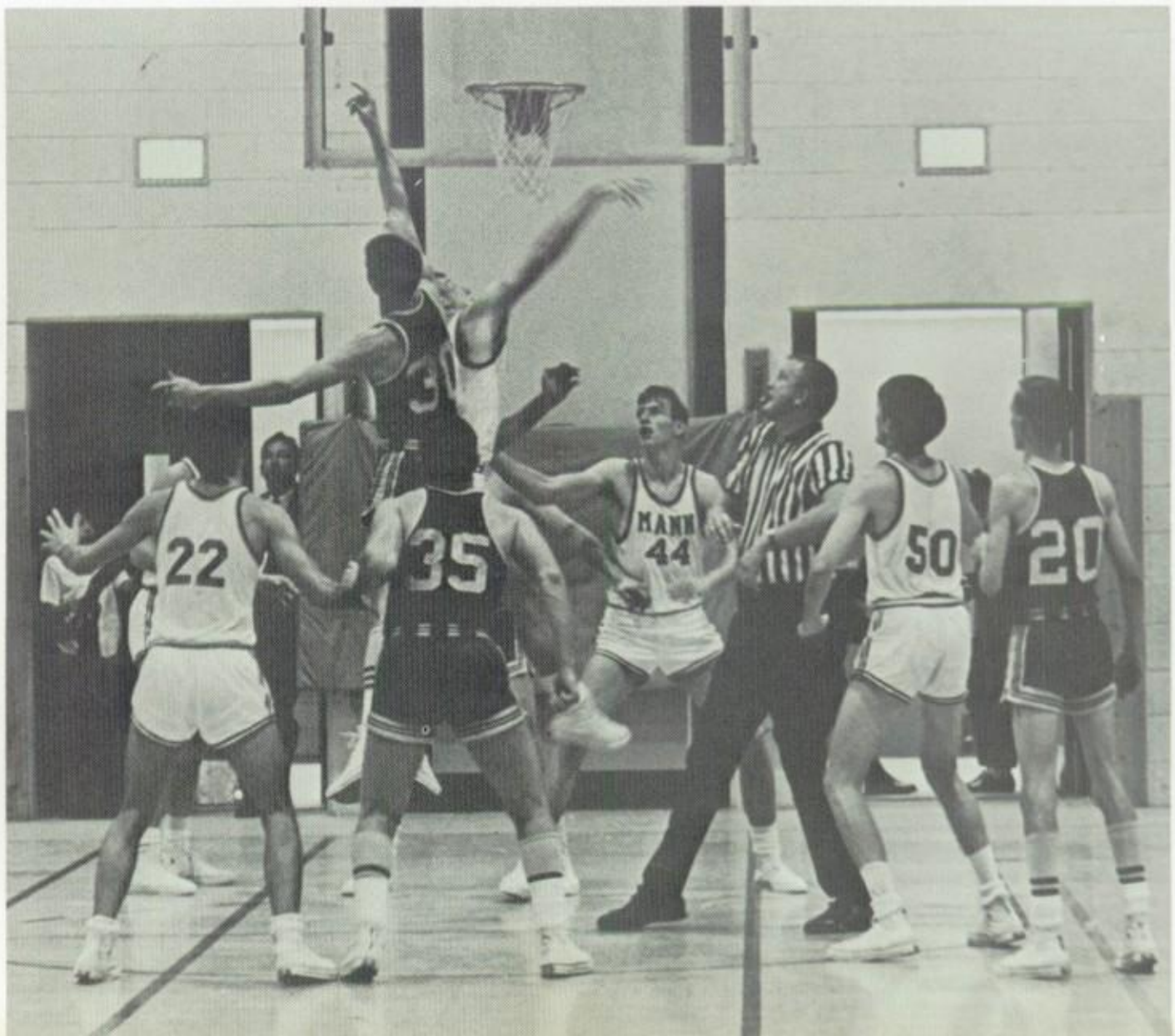
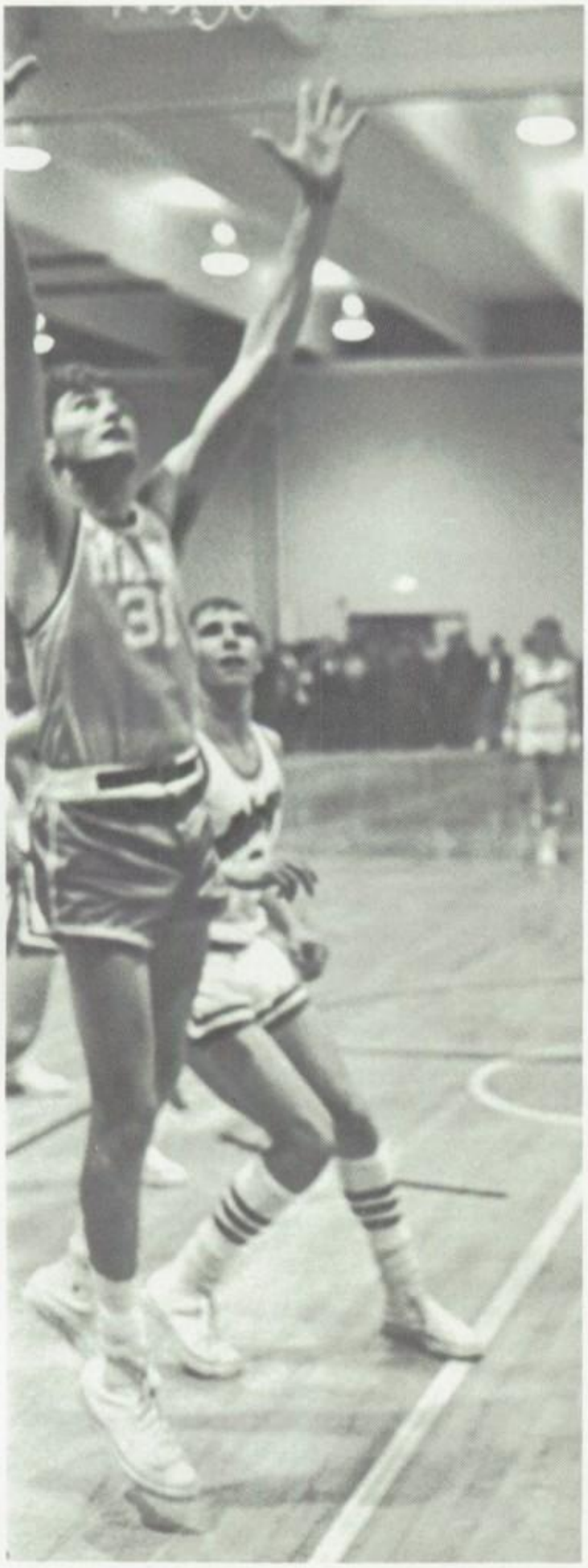


Another Pat victory evidently pleases Tommy Thompson as he enjoys a box of popcorn and brags of his five play.

Driving through Berea's zone, Joe Styles demonstrates abilities which earned him the honor of All State.



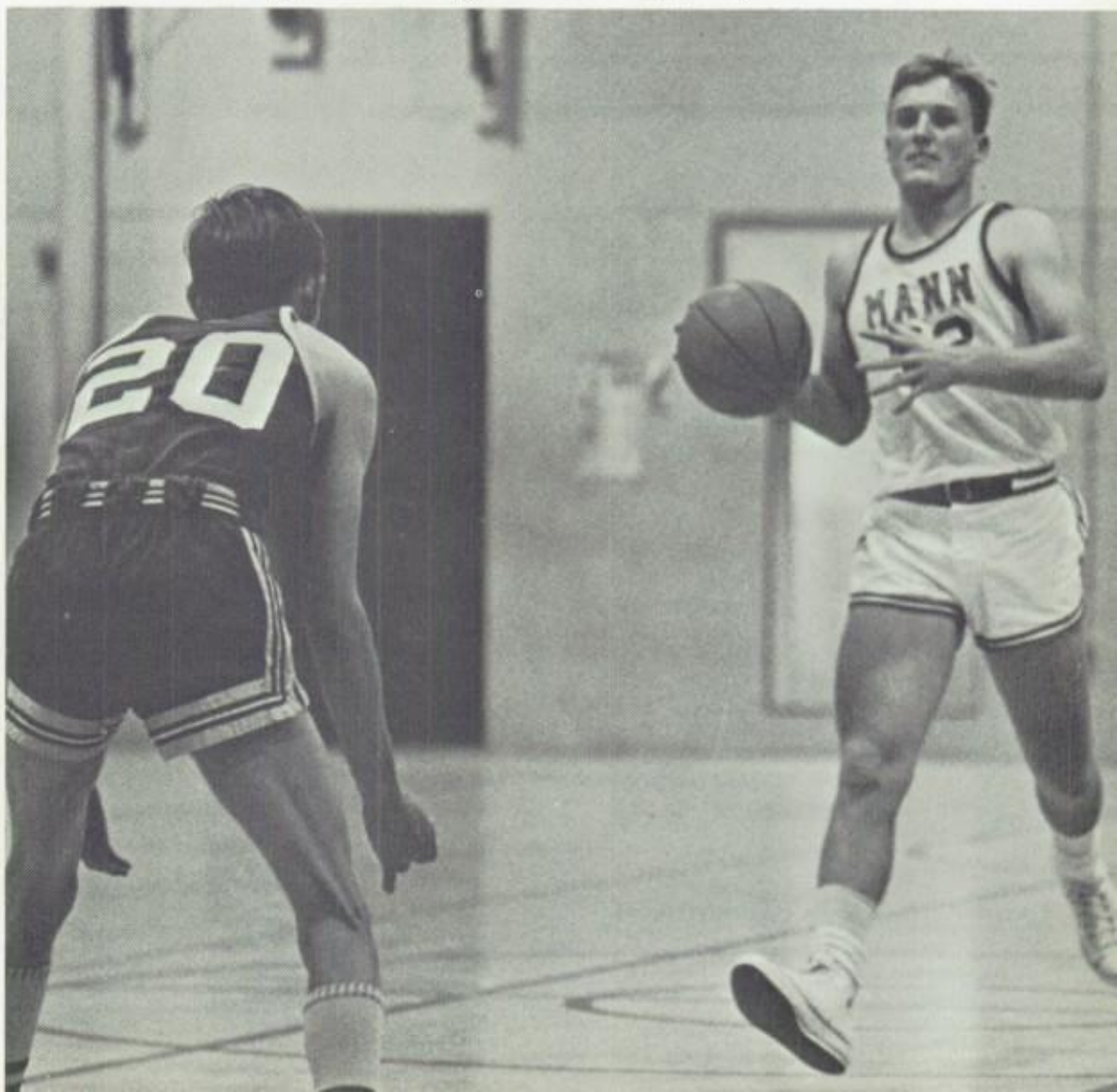
Alan Bouchillon goes high in the air to block an attempted 2 points.



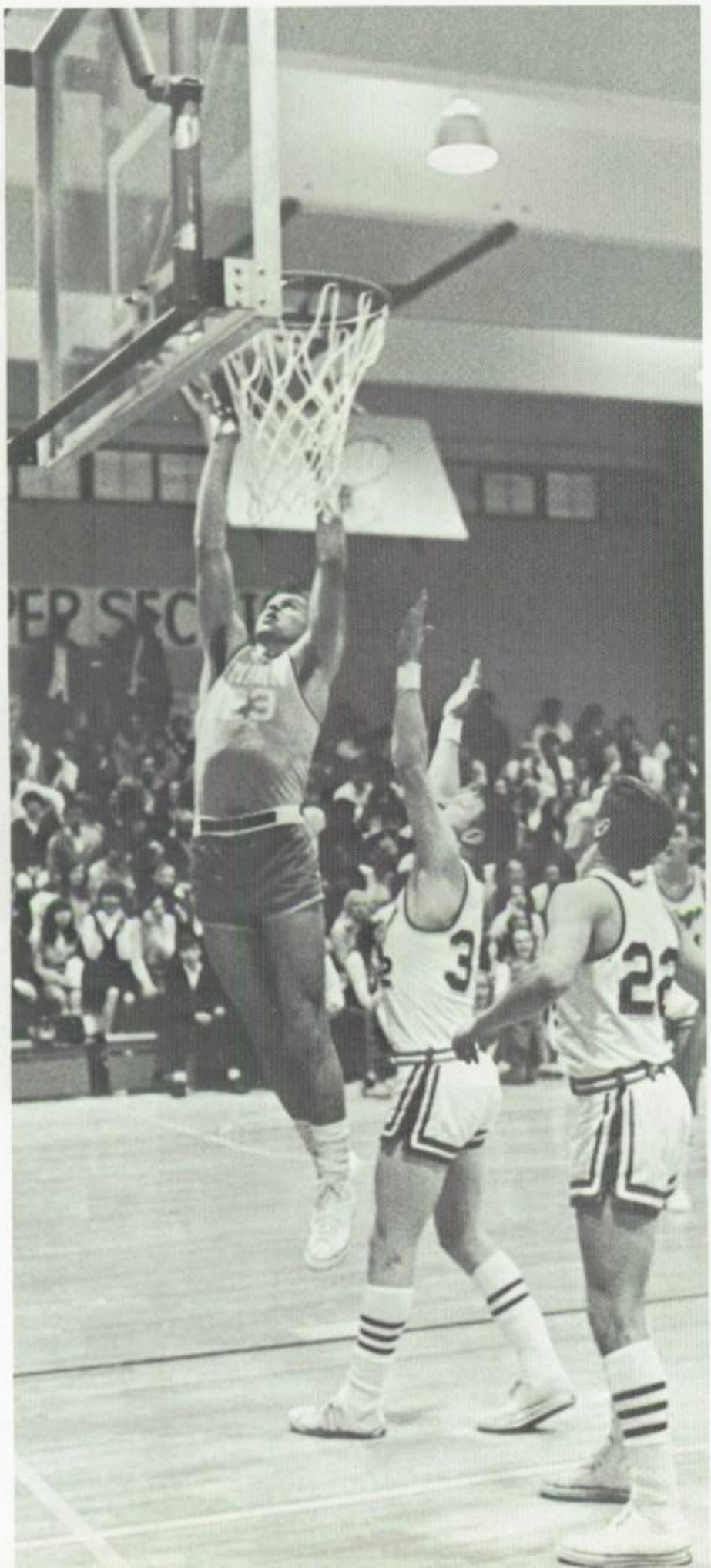
Blocking out his opponents, Ronald Vest (31) goes after a rebound against Berea.

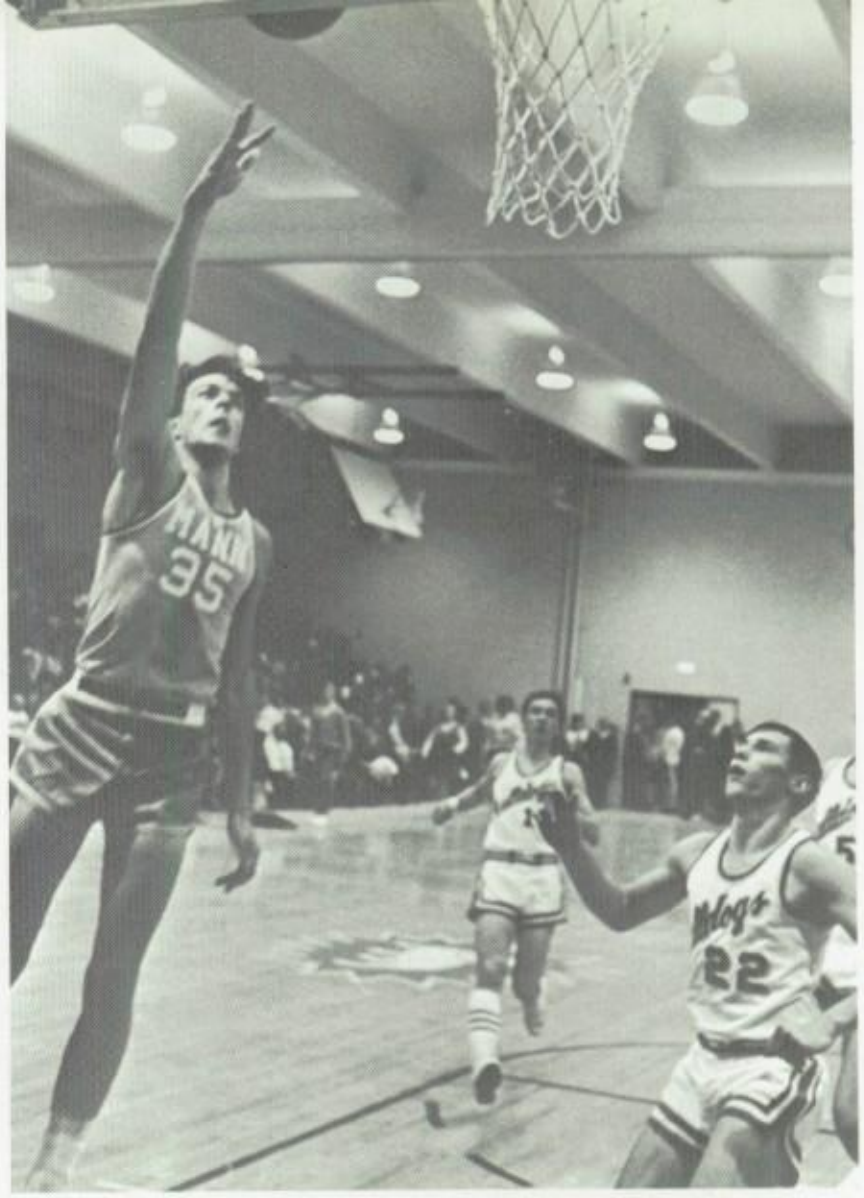
Anticipation, a key word in Patriot basketball, lets courtmen Frank Smith and Ed Taylor get the jump on a loose ball.

Advancing the ball upcourt, Tony Stevens eyes the opposition and simultaneously plans strategy which will gain 2 points.



Working the nets for two important points, Joe Styles increases the Pats lead over rival Berea.





Installing a pressing defense enables Frank Smith (35) to shake loose for an easy lay-up.

With less than five minutes remaining, and leading 43-35 the Pats add to their lead with a successful free throw.

Joe Styles (44) and Tommy Thompson (12) demonstrate that quick hands and a shifting defense are an essential factor as the Patriots attempt to blanket the Travelers Rest offense.

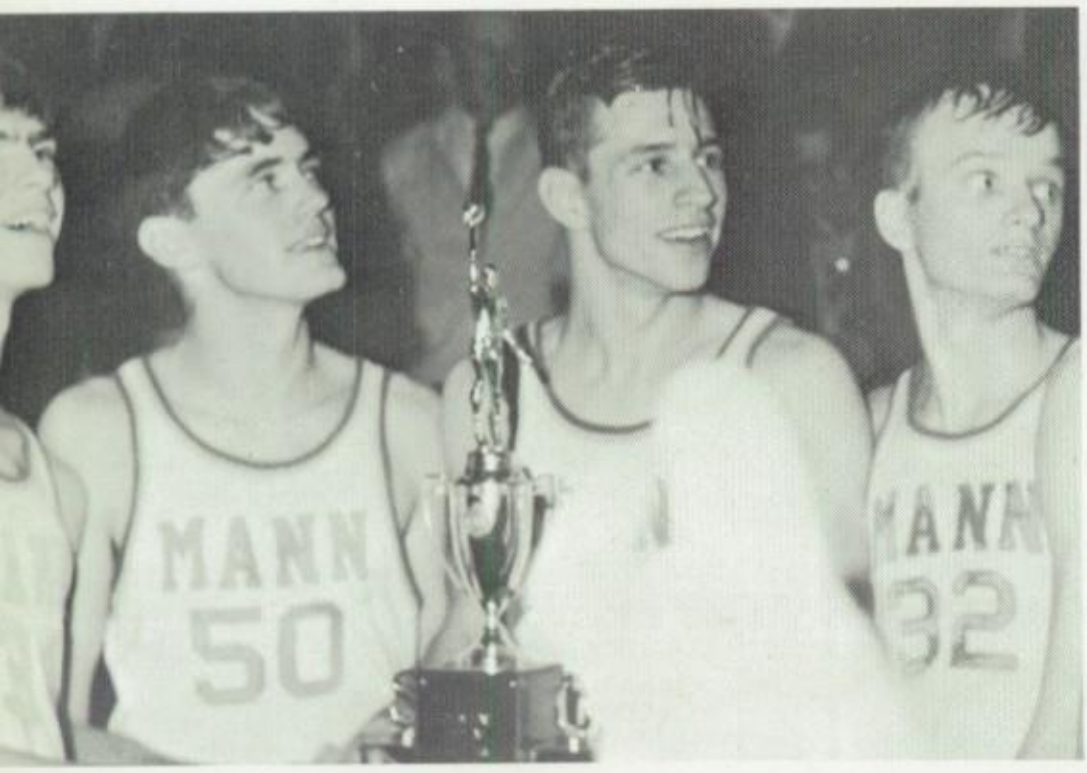
Going over the rim, Joe Styles gets the tap on rival Travelers Rest.

Team spirit exemplified by a team huddle at midcourt, enabled the Patriots to complete a successful season.

Patriots Trip Berea to Take Second Conference Title

The Patriots successfully defended their Skyline Conference title by defeating Berea, 51-49.

Mann, having defeated Wrenn, 68-33 and Pendleton 47-42, to gain the finals berth, jumped to a fourth quarter lead of 50-42 after the game had been see-sawing throughout the first three quarters. The Patriots contained the potent Bulldog defense, but had to stave off a Berea rally in the last minute of the game.



Seniors Sammy Balentine, Ronald Vest, Joe Styles, and Mickey McKinney display their conference trophy.

Coach Ellenburg obviously enjoys his victory ride after winning the "No. 1" spot for the 2nd consecutive year.

Vest controls tap in the 1968 conference showdown before an overflow crowd.

Frank Smith (22) scores two of his game high 20 points as the Patriots rip Abbeville.

Captain Joe Styles goes over the futile attempt of an Auctioneer for two points.

Pat's Basketball Express Derailed in State Finals

J. L. Mann's defending state champions suffered their coldest shooting night of the year as they fell victim to the Mullins Auctioneers in the Class A State Finals in Columbia, March 9, at the Carolina fieldhouse.

The Patriots, tournament favorites, had gained the finals berth by defeating Barnwell, 52-46, and walloping Abbeville, 58-33.

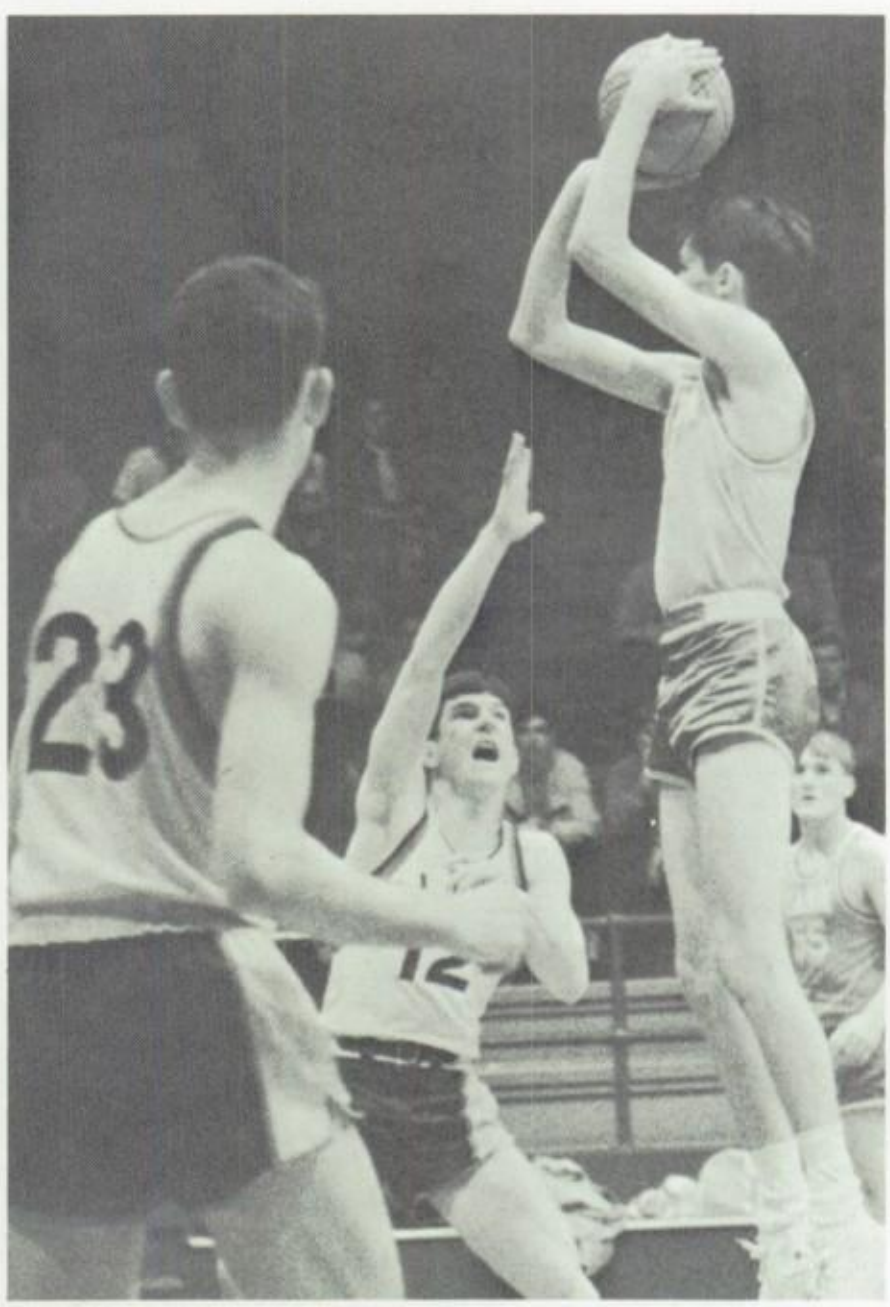
In the opening encounter with Barnwell (which was a rematch from last year), Ronald Vest worked the nets for 22 points to pave the way. Joe Styles, the Patriots' leading scorer for the season, had 15.

In the semi-final bout with Abbeville, the Patriots quickly took charge and raced to an easy victory. Styles and Frank Smith each had 20 points to lead the scoring.

In the showdown game with Mullins, the defending champs ran up a 36-26 third quarter lead before the fatal drought. The Patriots could manage only 3 points in the last 12 minutes of play as Mullins slowly cut the gap and went ahead in the last two minutes.

Mann shot only 24% for the game after averaging 45% of their field goal attempts for the season.

Shooting from the top of the key, Ronald Vest pushes the Patriots to a 10 point lead.

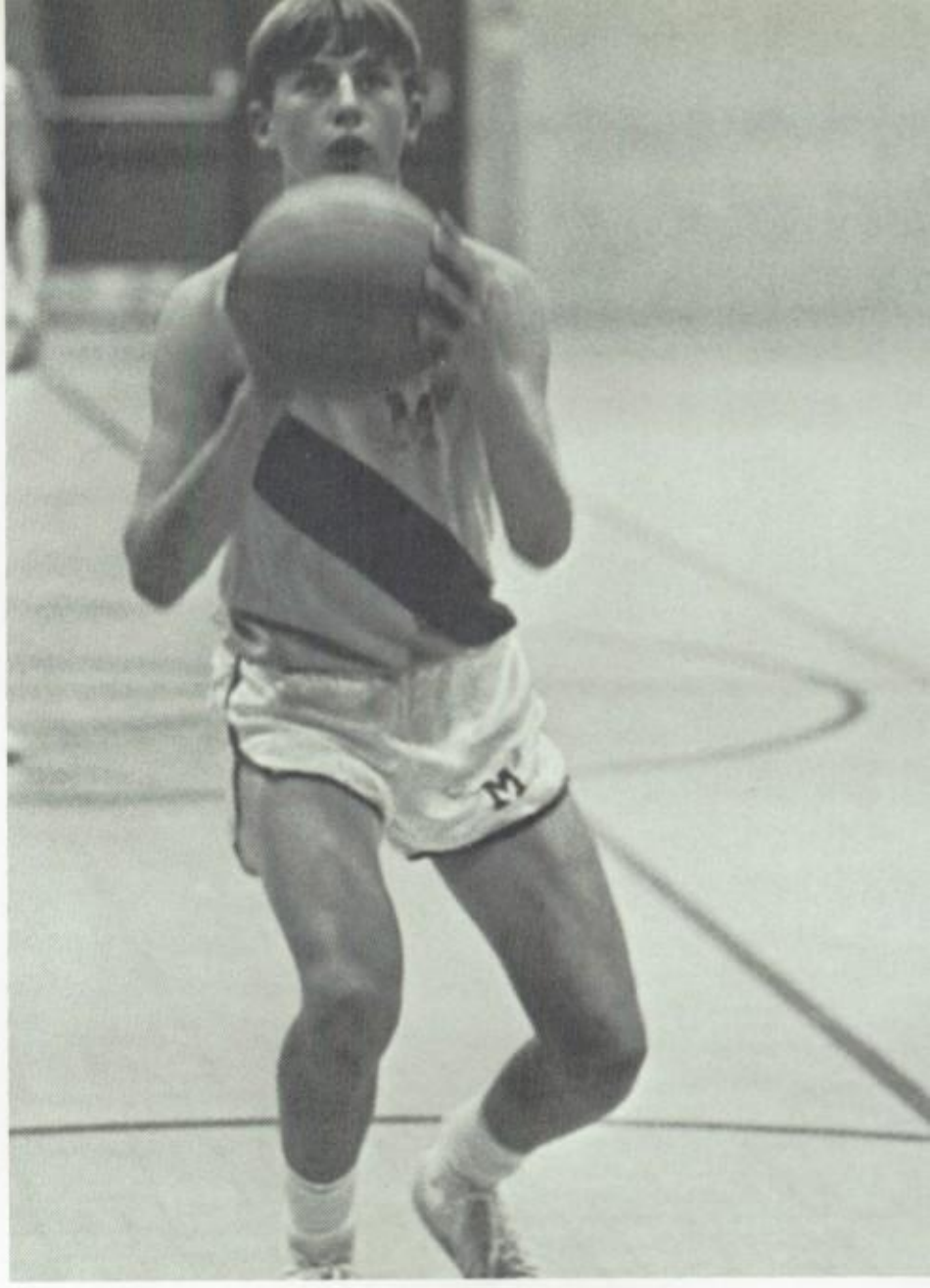


Aspiring Varsity Gains Invaluable Experience

Practicing regularly each day after school the B-team compiled a winning record of 15-6 for the third consecutive season. Under the supervision of Coach Jim Slaton the 10th graders learned basic, fundamental basketball while simultaneously being groomed for a possible starting position on the varsity.

The baby Patriots traveled the same grueling schedule as did the varsity. Playing a preliminary to each varsity game the B team consistently set each night a winning mood with decisive victories. A successful season was brought to a close as the Pats placed 4th in the B team tournament at Parker.

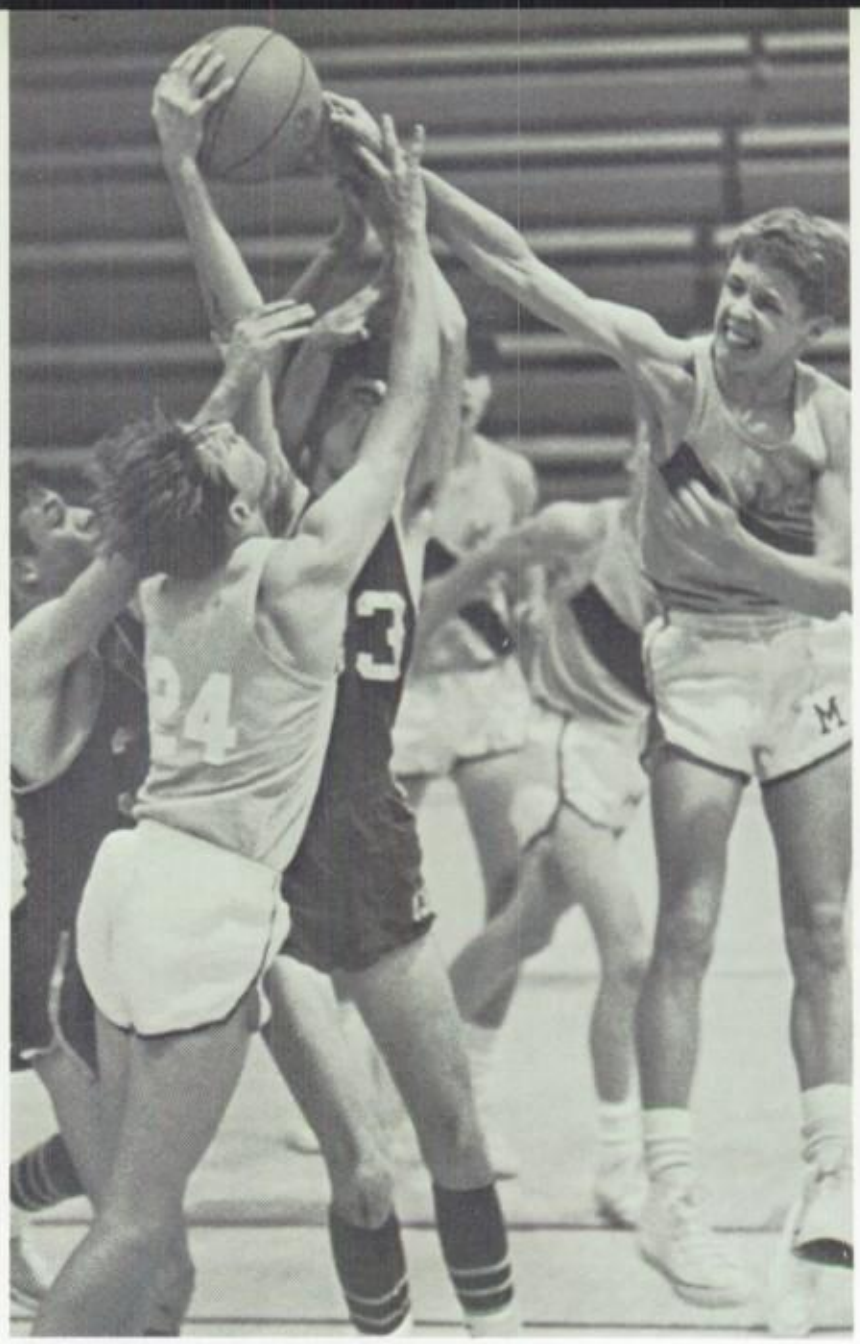
Basketball practice begins early in junior high. The J.V. Varsity team also under the supervision of Coach Slaton compiled a 10-8 record.



Eyeing the goal, Gary Godfrey exemplifies intense concentration as he attempts the first half of a one-and-one.

Members of the B-team are from LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Billy Thompson, David Martin, Tommy Keith, and Brice Deal. BACK ROW: Manager Ricky Kinard, Jim Bolt, Gary Godfrey, Mike Georges, Lewis Cason, and Bill Davis.

Stubborn aggressiveness enables Mike Georges to bring down a clean rebound in the midst of an unidentified Bulldog.



The tension of a close game becomes evident as Larry Rizzo and Gary Godfrey exert "second effort" on a loose ball.

Members of the J.V. team are, LEFT TO RIGHT, FRONT ROW: Sonny Ballard, James Burnett, Johnny Hill, and John Minich. BACK ROW: David Whitmire, Duffy McDonald, Tom Hayes, Glenn Goodwin, Ricky Kinard, Craig Marchant, Jack Harmon, Mike Suit, and Coach Slaton.

Thinclads Develop Stamina and Fleetness

The 1968 edition of the Patriot track team showed signs of improvement in an attempt to surpass the success of the 1967 team. Last year's team took 2nd place in the Skyline Conference track meet. Returning strength lay in the field events and sprints. Major weaknesses were in the middle distances, hurdles, and pole vault which suffered from graduation. If replacements come through in these events, 1968 could be a banner year for the Patriots.

Coach Slaton built his team around a core consisting of Tommy Thompson, and Joe Styles in the field events, and Jim Kluge, Wyndle Kingsmore, Rob Sykes, and Mike Anderson in the running events in hopes of producing the best Mann track team since the opening of the school.

The 1968 varsity track included FRONT ROW: Phil Finley, Rob Sykes, Jim Kluge, Wyndle Kingsmore, David Martin, Dale Massey, Wayne Perry, Tony Smith, Tim Odom, Steve Freeman, Rocky Lane, Tom Hayes, Gary Godfrey, Buster Eller, Joe Mills, Phil Lucus, Duffie McDonald, Nat Smith, Bruce Edwards. BACK

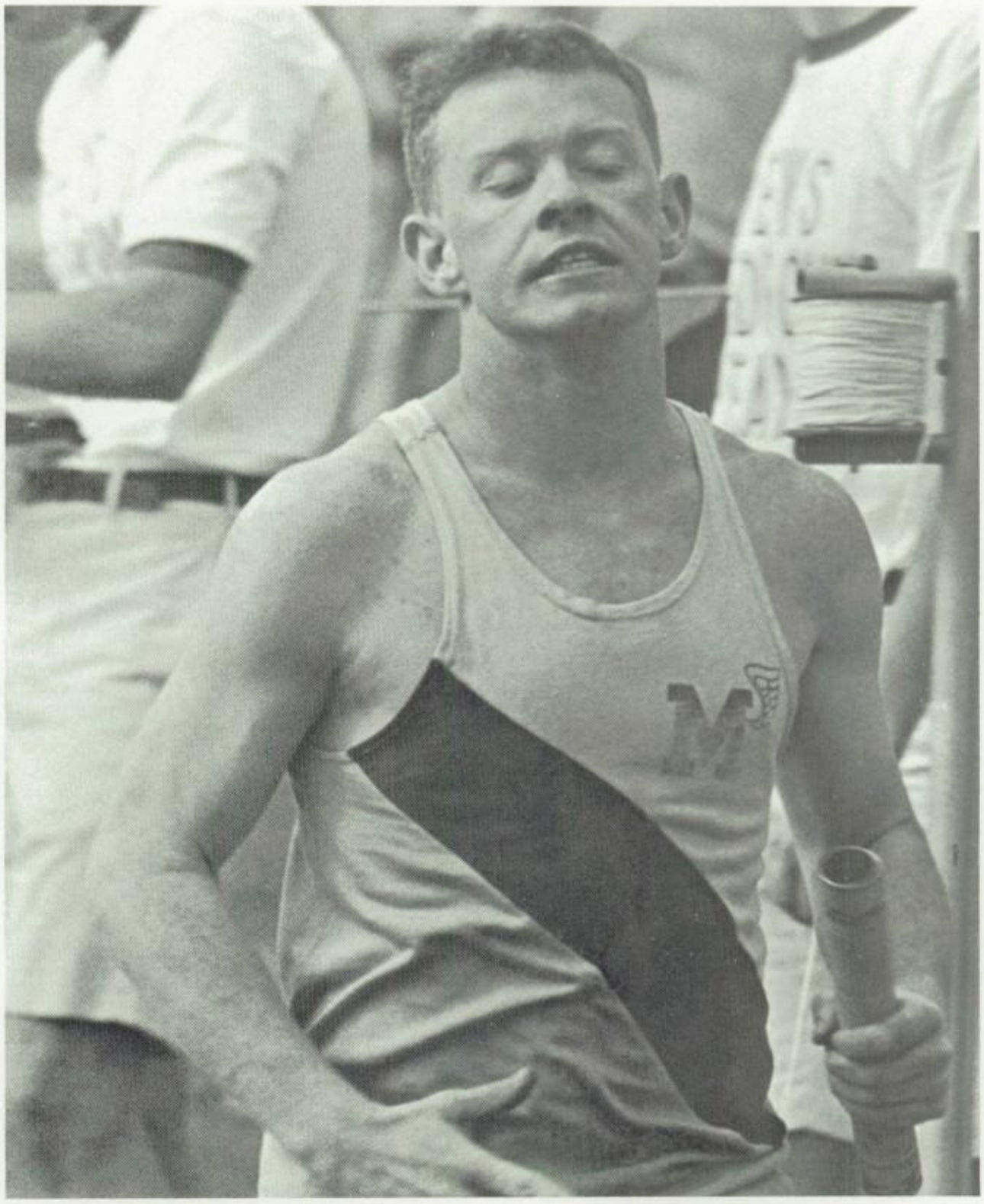
The B-team track squad included FRONT ROW: David Vaughan, George Burdette, David Sambert, Duffie McDonald, Steve Freeman, Tony Smith, Tim Odom, Wayne Perry, Tom Hayes. BACK ROW: Rocky Lane, Buster Eller, Billy Thompson, Randy Thompson, James Burnett, Bruce Edwards, and Ricky Kinard.

ROW: Joe Styles, Terry Chitwood, Ben Hudson, Tony DeYoung, Stan Polichnowski, Mike Anderson, Mike Kellett, Clay Aldebal, Mike Shockley, Shaw McDonald, Jim Vaughn, Gene Breazeale, Billy Thompson, James Burnett, Ricky Traynham, Randy Whiting, and Charles Castles.

JAMES L. MANN HIGH SCHOOL
1968 TRACK SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent
March 20	Wren
March 22-23	New-Piedmont Relays
March 27	Carolina-Woodmont
April 4	Woodruff
April 5	Travelers Rest
April 10	Blue Ridge
April 17	Berea
April 20	Union Relays
April 22	Wade Hampton
April 24-26	Conference Track Meet
April 29	Gray Court-Owings
May 1-4	Upper State Tournament
May 10	State Track Meet
May 18	S. C. Interscholastic Track Meet

Wyndle Kingsmore's determination shows in his facial expression. The tape ahead is his goal.



A flash finish allows cinderman Jim Kluge to get off a winning run as he completes the 880 yard relay.

Directing every ounce of strength into heaving the shot, Stan Polichnowski works out after school to perform his form to gain distance on his throws.

Relays, Jumps, Discus Set Scene for Track

Competing in the broad jump, Joe Styles takes the air hoping for his best jump in Greenville News Piedmont Relays at Furman.

Preparing to release his pole, Shaw McDonald executes a successful jump.

Track Provides many Activities for Teamwork and Individuals

"Practice makes perfect" as Tommy Thompson and Frank Smith complete a successful exchange of the baton for the final lap of the 880 yard relay.

Daily practices enable Wayne Perry and Charles Castles to improve their time and stamina in the low hurdles.

Sprinters Charles Castles and Terry Chitwood leave the starting blocks and head for the tape.

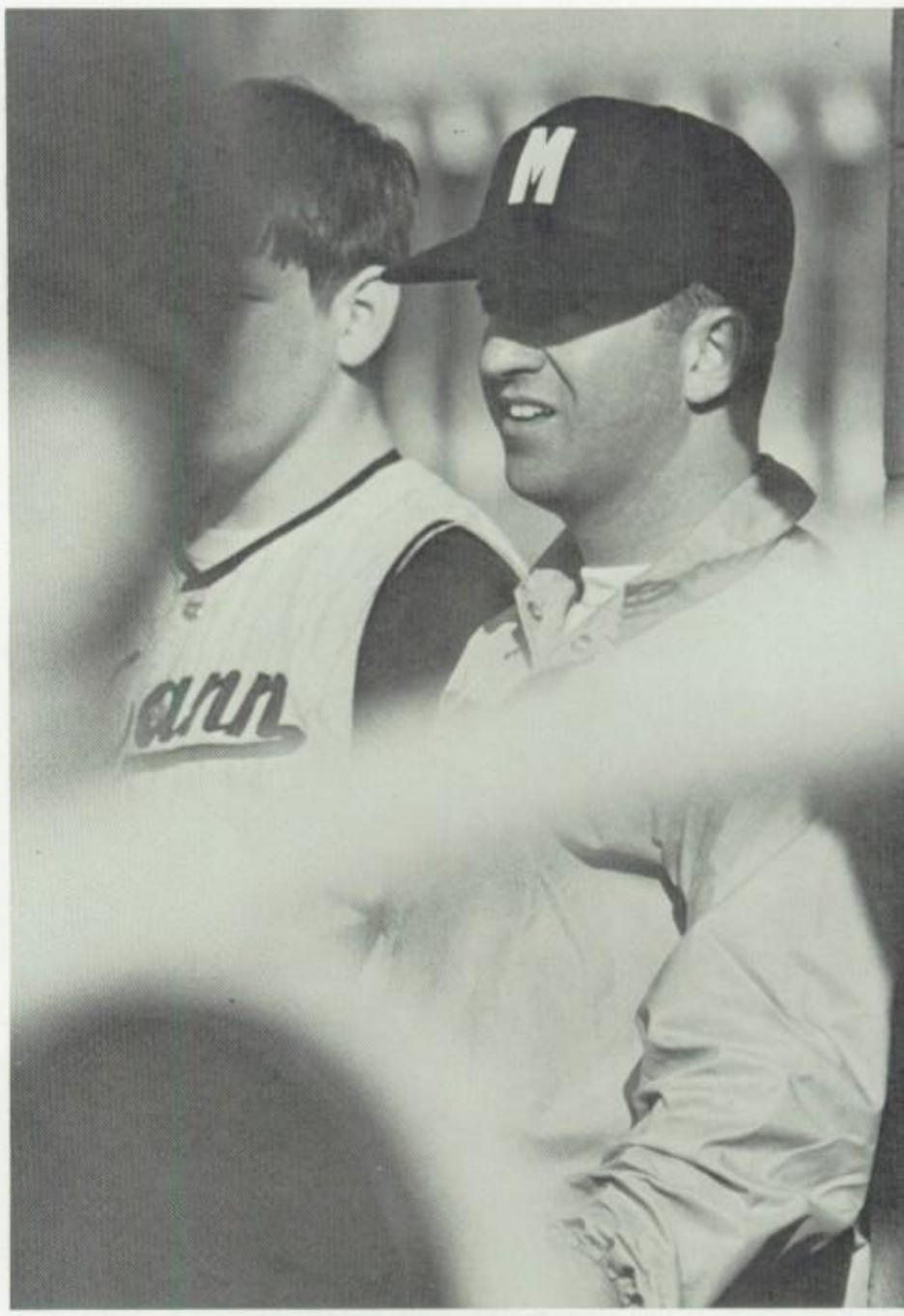
Exchange Student Anders Cedergren throws the shot during practice, preparing for the upcoming meet.

Baseball Patriots Have Promising 1968 Season

After a 10 win — 8 lost ledger for the 1967 season, this year's diamond aggregation looked forward to better things. Last year's team made a strong comeback in the second half of the season after losing six of their first seven. The current team hoped to change that first half trend.

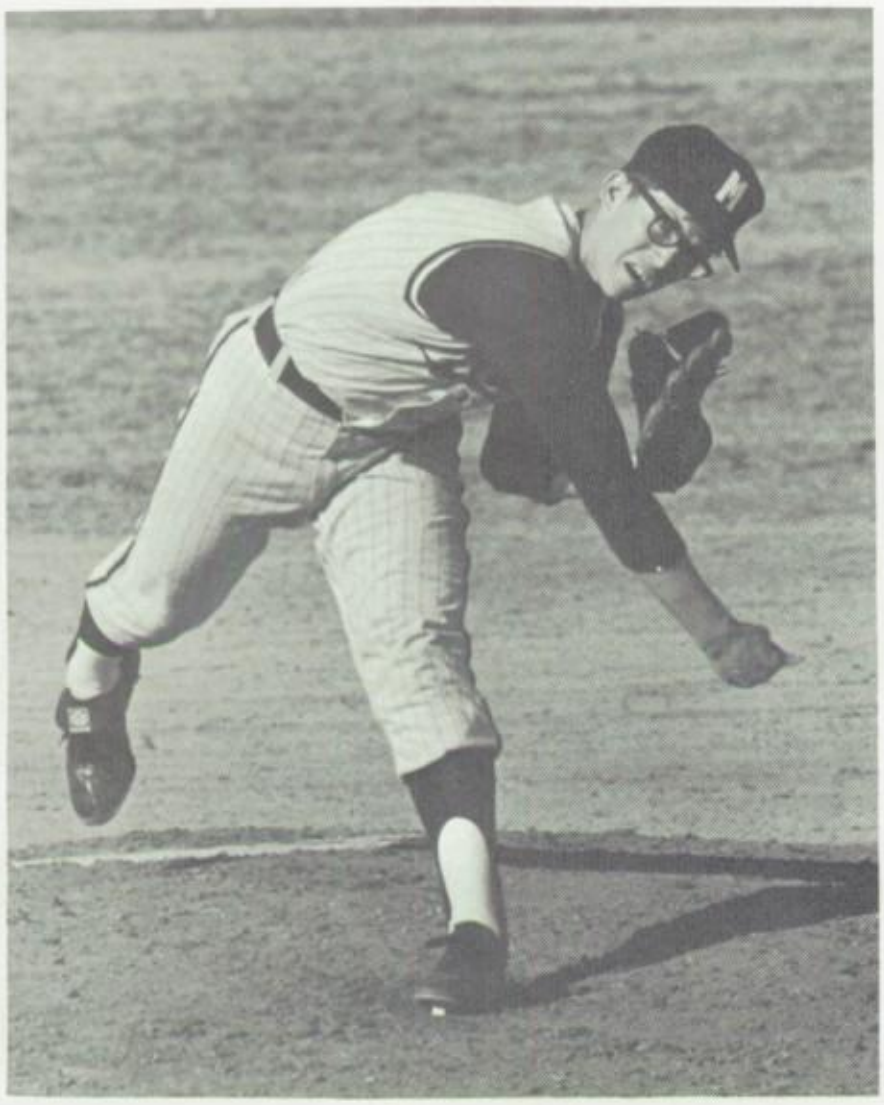
The '68 team was accented by youth, with Ronald Vest (pitcher), Joe Styles (first baseman), and Gary Massey (third baseman), the only seniors. A solid corps of juniors and sophomores gave the Patriots a promising eye for the future. Coach Ellenburg considered the outfield, staffed by Wyndle Kingsmore, Jim Kluge, and Mike Georges, as the league's finest, and all three of these players will be back next year. Ed Ankerson, sophomore righthander, was rated by the coach as one of the best prospects in Greenville.

While the season was still in its early stages, Coach Ellenburg expressed optimism for the team's chances this year and the future: "We are finally coming into a well-rounded baseball program at Mann. We've had several fine players up to now, but not enough overall talent to come up with the big game. I think this year we're capable of winning the big ones, even though we've been edged twice in early season play. As for the future, we have boys with good ability scattered all the way to the eighth grade. I'm sorry we haven't been able to produce a bigger winner by now, but we will definitely be in the thick of the race from here on."



Coach Joe Ellenburg watches the team from the new dugout. The J. L. Mann baseball diamond is considered the state's best.

TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Ellenburg, Brice Deal, Steve White, Mike Georges, Joe Styles, Ronald Vest, Steve Jones, Wyndle Kingsmore, and Tony Stephens. BOTTOM ROW: Billy Thompson, Gary Massey, Ed Ankerson, Ross Arnold, Jimmy Patrick, Jim Kluge, and Larry Rizzo.

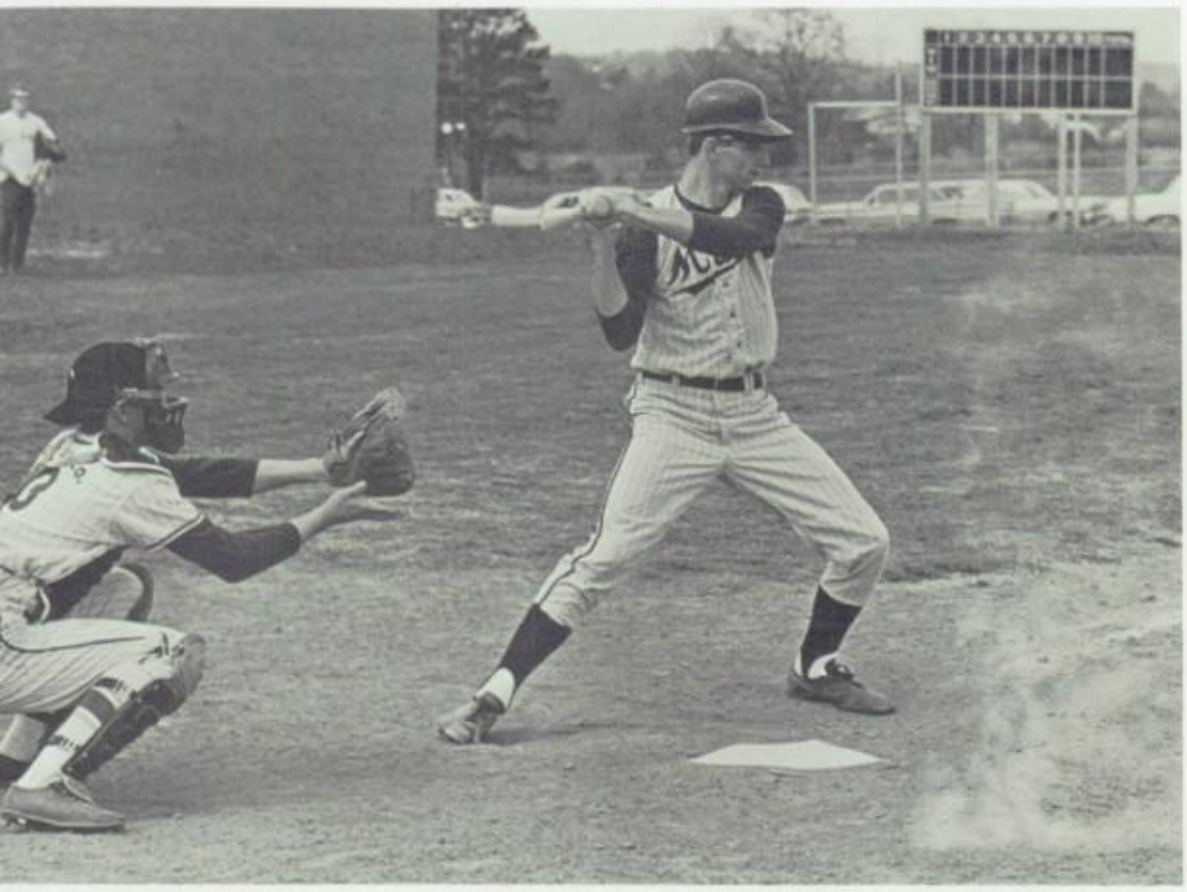


Ed Ankerson follows through after delivering the ball smack across the plate.

JAMES L. MANN HIGH SCHOOL
1968 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent
March 13	Dorman
March 15	Liberty
March 19	Berea
March 22	Seneca
March 26	Wren
March 29	Westminster
April 2	Travelers Rest
April 3	Dorman
April 9	Liberty
April 11	Hillcrest
April 16	Berea
April 19	Seneca
April 23	Wren
April 26	Westminster
April 30	Travelers Rest
May 3	Hillcrest

The pitcher has just delivered a strike, and Joe Styles prepares to swing. Hopefully, the catcher gets into position.

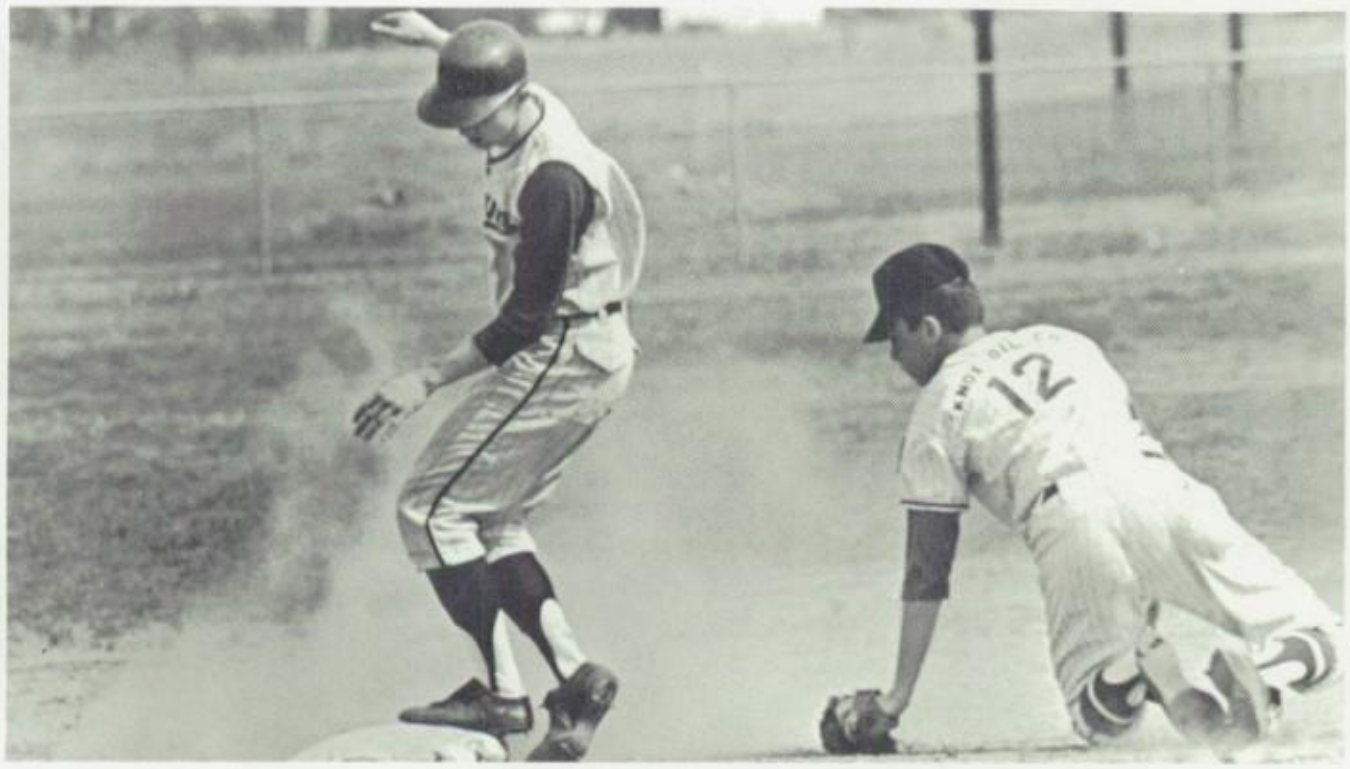


A swirl of dust and Mike Georges hits pay dirt. Rightfielder Georges is Mann's outstanding base runner.

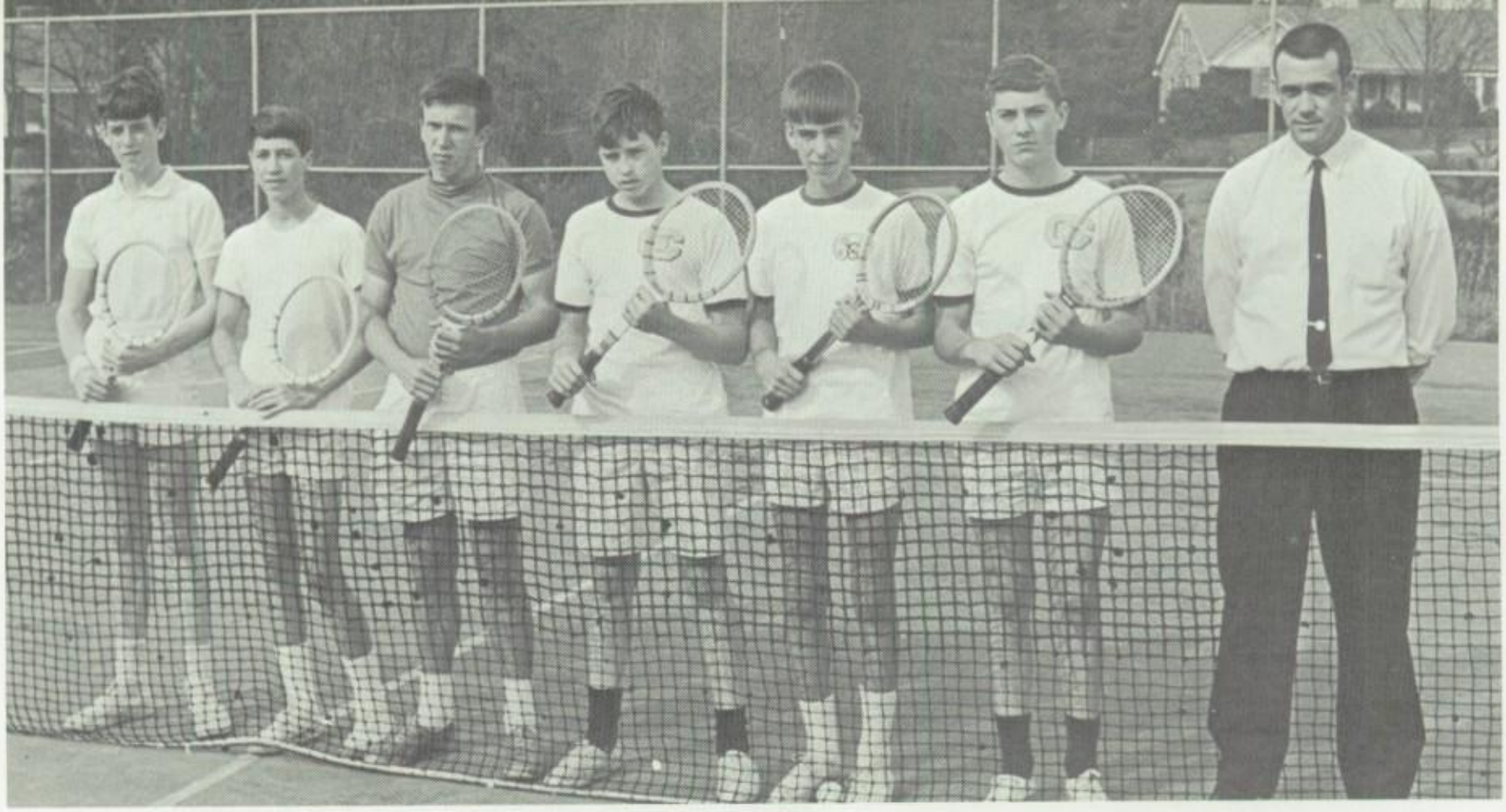
Ronnie Vest's face displays tension and strain, knowing the game depends on him. The senior right hander has led the Mann pitching staff the last two years.

Coordination Is Key to Baseball Success

Massey and Thompson cross the plate after Tony Stephens' three base blast to deep center field.



Wyndle Kingsmore's line drive to right center is good for a two bagger. The junior left fielder demonstrates a perfect stand-up slide.



LEFT TO RIGHT: the members of the tennis team are Tommy Keith, Murray Stokely, Mark Burrell, Steve Anderson, Hayes Reynolds, and David Williams, with Coach John Strawhorn.

With ease, Tommy Keith executes his backhand.

As captain and top netter of the tennis team, Murray Stokely returns a serve with his usual technique.

Patriot Netters Gain Recognition on Courts

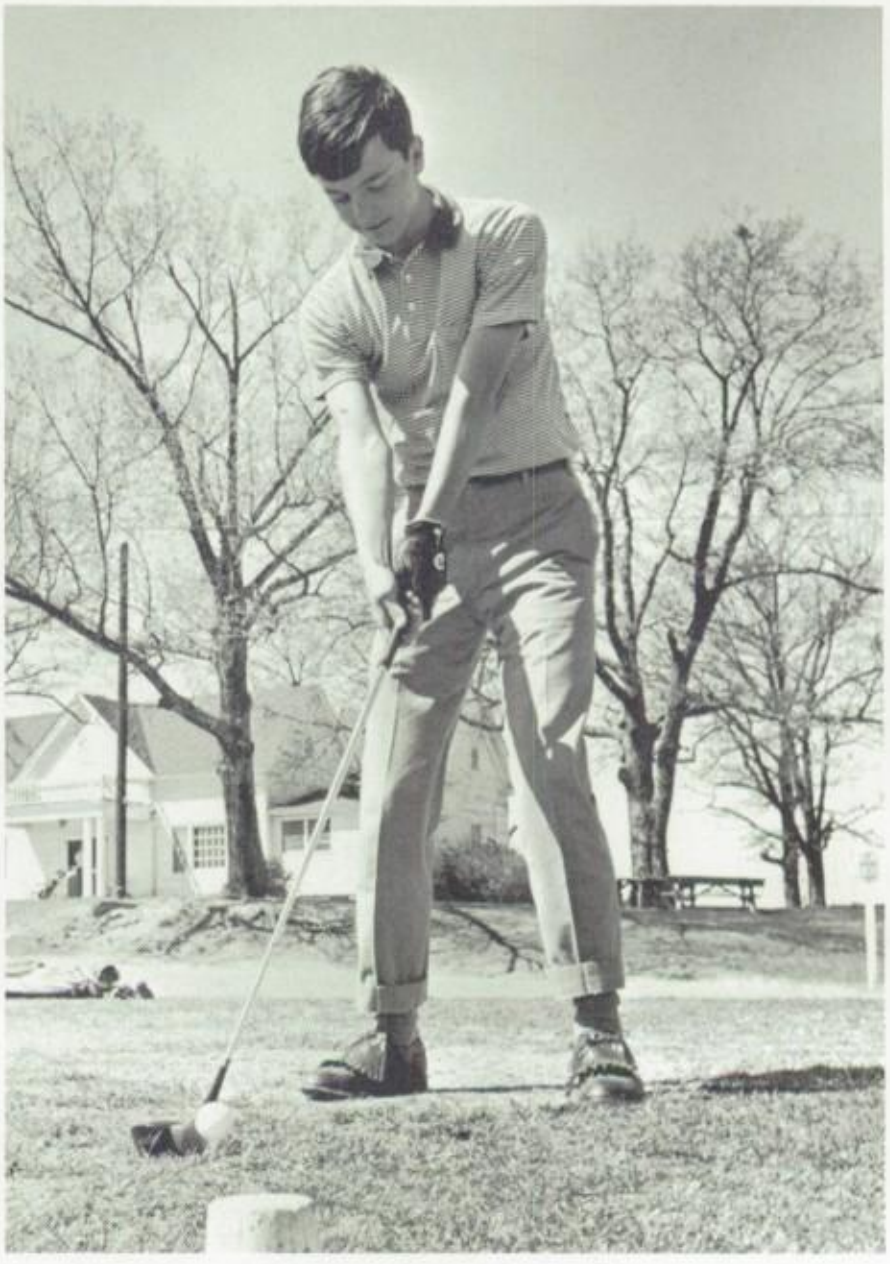
Unique because of the age difference — one senior, one seventh grader, four sophomores — the Patriot netters were a team to be reckoned. Small in number, but large in power, they started practice early on the Round Pond Court. Coach John Strawhorn has hopes for the future, seeing that all but one will return next year.

Aside from his English classes, Mr. Strawhorn finds time to coach the Patriot netters.

Golf Styles Feature Pros and Originals

The soft, warm ray's of the sun announced a new season when the J. L. Mann swingers emerged. Driving, chipping and putting for those coveted eagles, birdies, and pars, and frowning on an occassional bogie and a very infrequent double bogie, the team set out to shave point after point off their scores. Borrowing the styles of the pros and forming new, original styles of their own, the golfers swung themselves to a year of success.

Bob Shepherd attempts to blast from the notorious sand-trap with a five iron.



Playing in the number one spot requires many afternoons of diligent practice for David Thrailkill.

Left to right, the members of the golf team are Royce Ellington, Ronnie Carpin, David Thrailkill, and Bob Shepherd.

Coaching the Patriot Swingers is Mr. Richard Giddings.

Cheering the varsity teams on were, LEFT TO RIGHT, FIRST ROW: Sally Jackson, and Lane Pellett. SECOND ROW: Elaine Elrod, Bonnie Dudley, Captain, Ann Dudley, and Ellen Collins.

Bonnie Dudley, head cheerleader, was the first graduate to have cheered the Patriots to victory since the school was built.

Screaming for two more points, Sally Jackson, Elaine Elrod, and Ellen Collins put all they have into the fight.

Cheerleaders Reflect Mann's School Spirit

"Give me an M, " . . ." 2 bits! "Thunder! Thunder! Thunderation!" . . . rang through the gym. Approximately 30 vivacious girls began learning the skills of cheerleading. Weeks of practice and deliberation finally produced eight girls to lead the senior high.

Spirited cheers set the stage at every athletic event for a Patriot victory.

It was this effervescent group who collected enough money to have the team picture put in the state program tournament.

They sponsored elementary school night at the Liberty game. Captain Bonnie Dudley painted a lifesize Patriot for the gym.

At the state basketball championship games in Columbia, the cheerleaders did all they could to help win each game except go out and play themselves. Shown are Ann Dudley, Bonnie Dudley, and Elaine Elrod.

Shown in victory formation are, FIRST, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sally Jackson, Ellen Collins, Lane Pellett. SECOND ROW: Elaine Elrod, Ann Dudley, and Bonnie Dudley.

Beth Jones, Kathy Brand, and Linda Chabra lead the Patriot fans in cheers while the team warms up before a game.

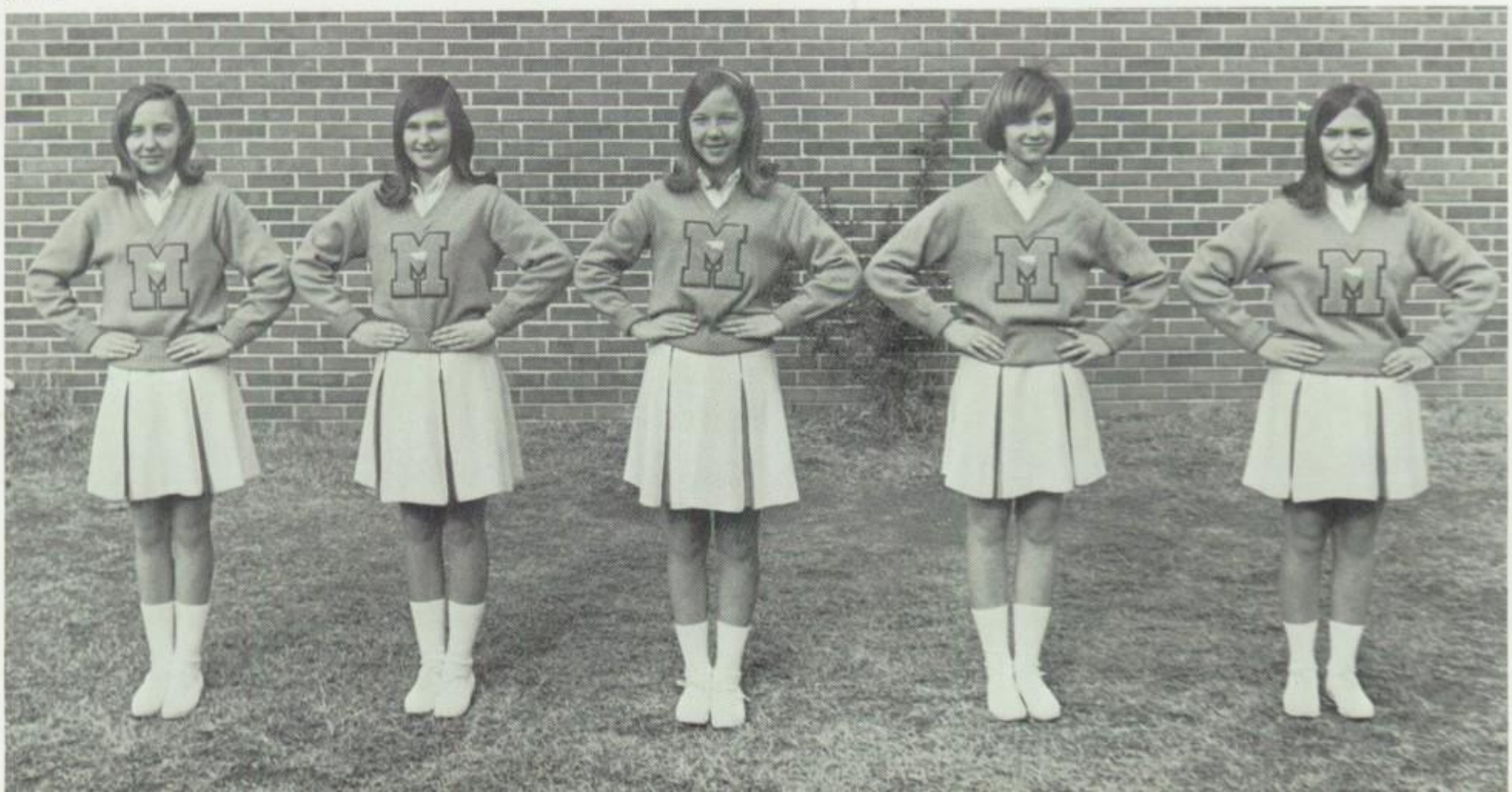
J. V. Set Tempo for Athletic Contests

Five frisky J.V. cheerleaders set the tempo for the J.V. athletic contest. The experience they acquired gave them jump in competition for next year's senior leaders.

J.V. play needed the spirit boosters nimble antics. The fans enjoyed their leadership — J.V. cheerleading is here to stay!

Joan Poteat, elected head cheerleader, led many "whomp 'em up" cries during basketball games.

The junior varsity cheerleaders, LEFT TO RIGHT, are: Joan Poteat, captain, Debbie Leake, Linda Chabra, Kathy Brand, and Beth Jones.

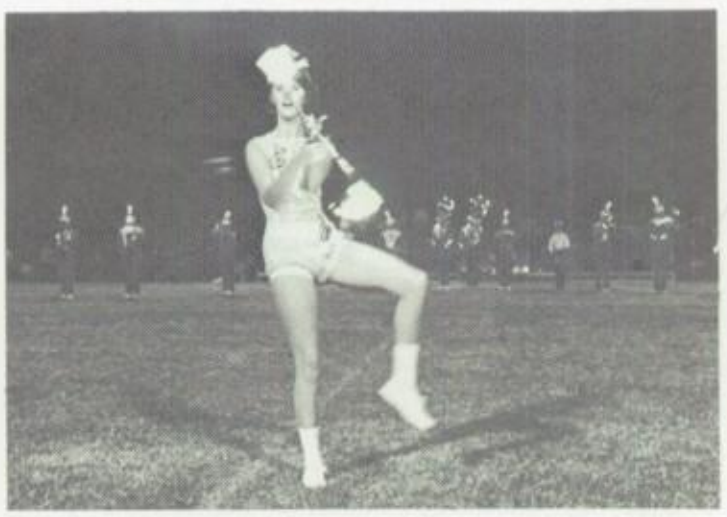


Majorettes Perform for Fans at Halftime

Practice, practice, practice! These are words which produced seven successful majorettes. Even twelve weeks in the summer were dedicated to sessions and practice.

Performing with the fire baton was the sole privilege of senior members Sue Stanley, Elaine Pace, Lucy Jo McDowell, and Carmen England. Carmen the head majorette, performed her act with the fire baton at the season's football games.

Carmen England, head majorette.



Carmen England lit her baton and gave the half-time crowd a split-timing twirling act.

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Pat Jones

Kim Harrison

Lucy Jo McDowell
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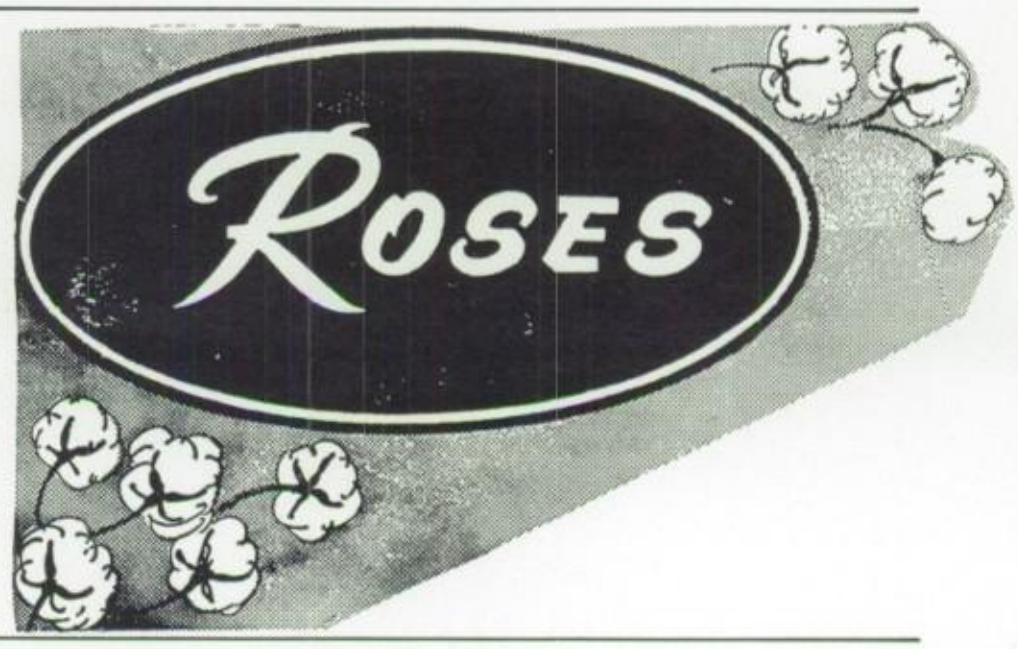

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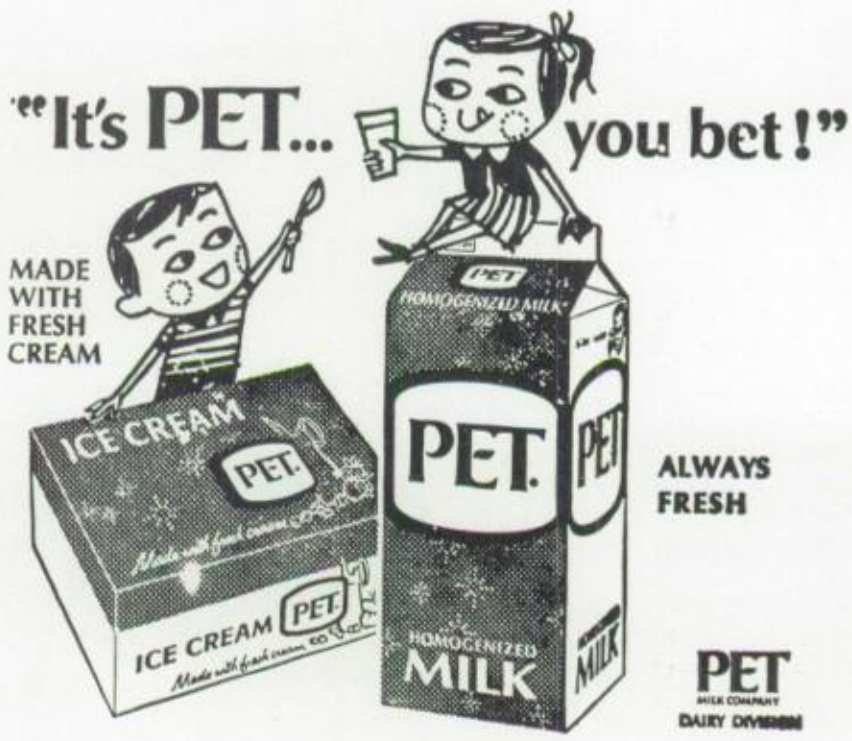

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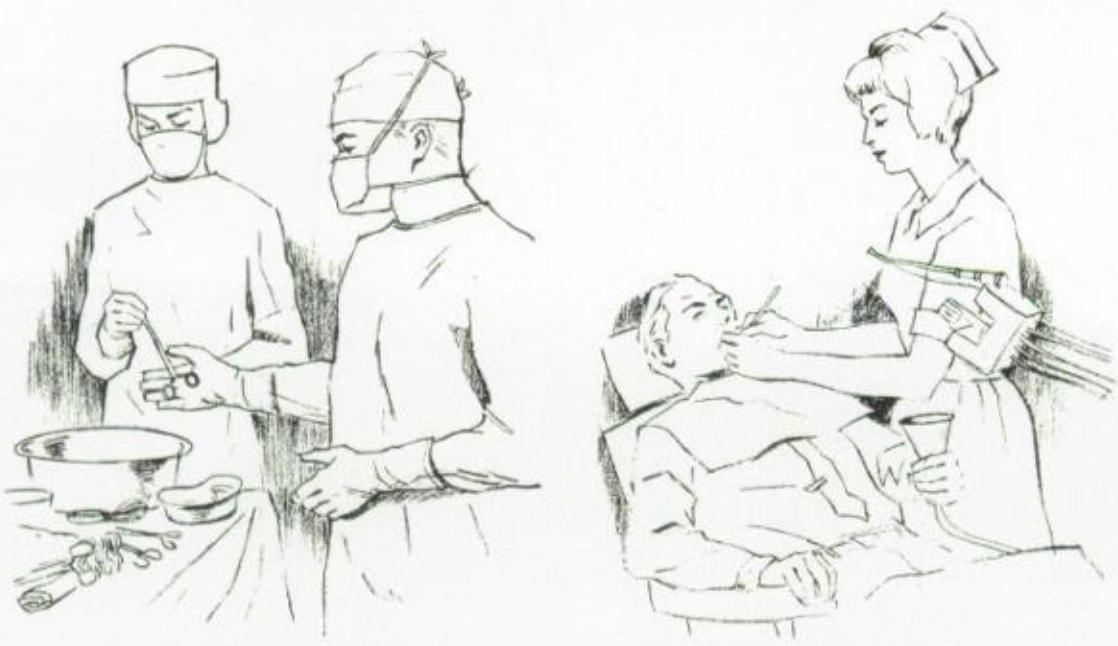

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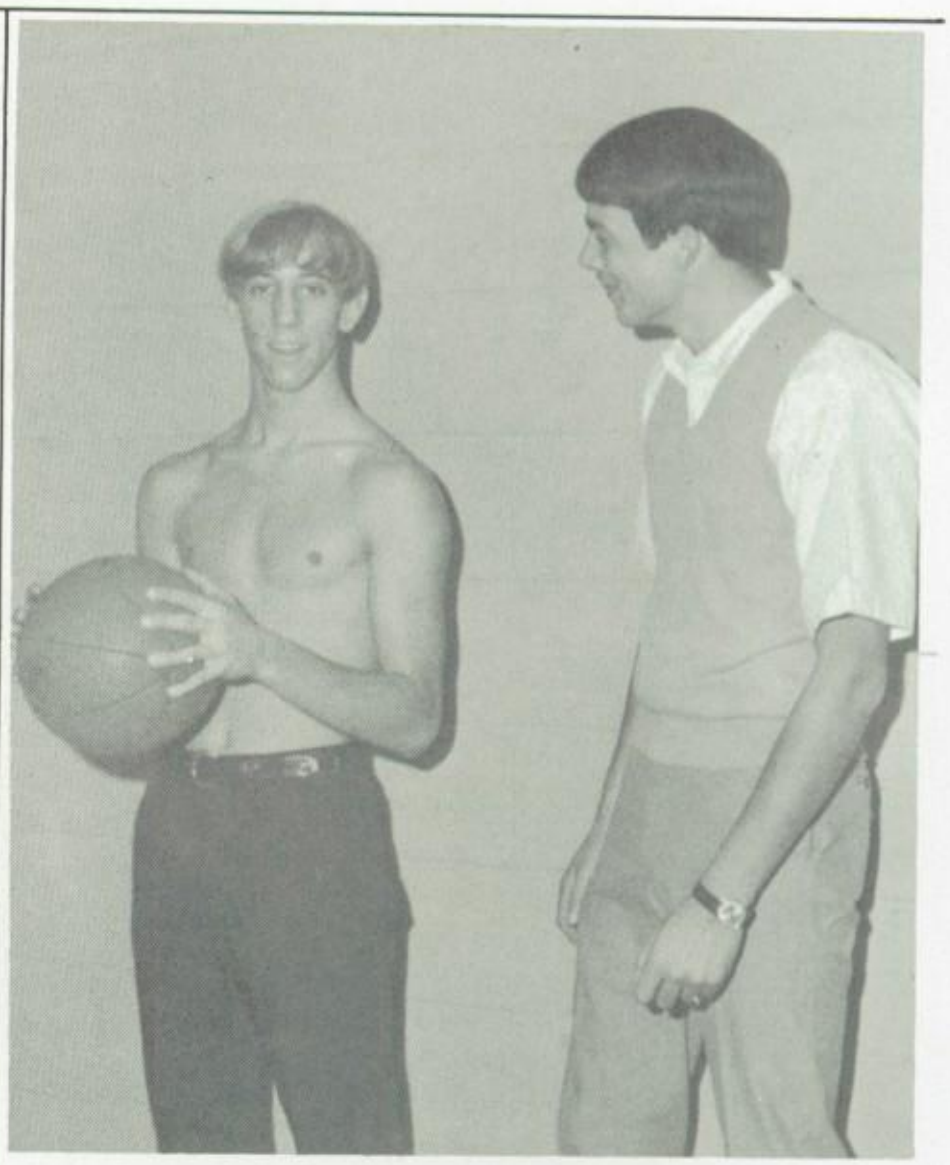

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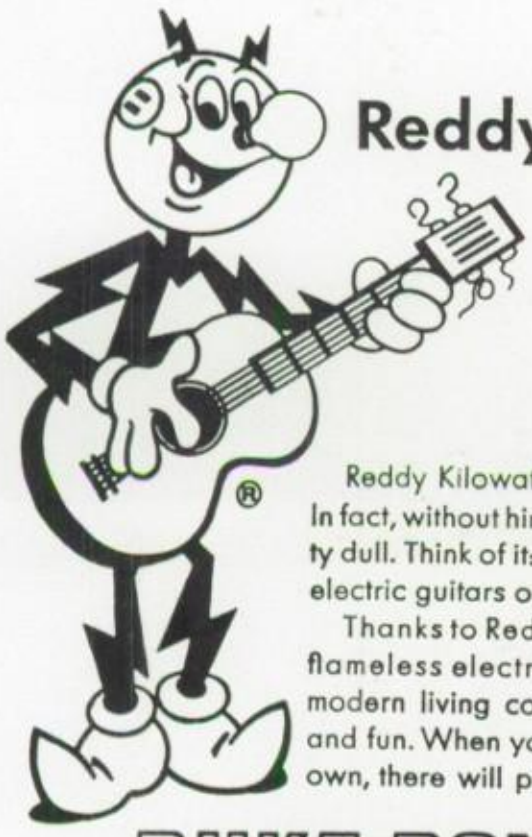

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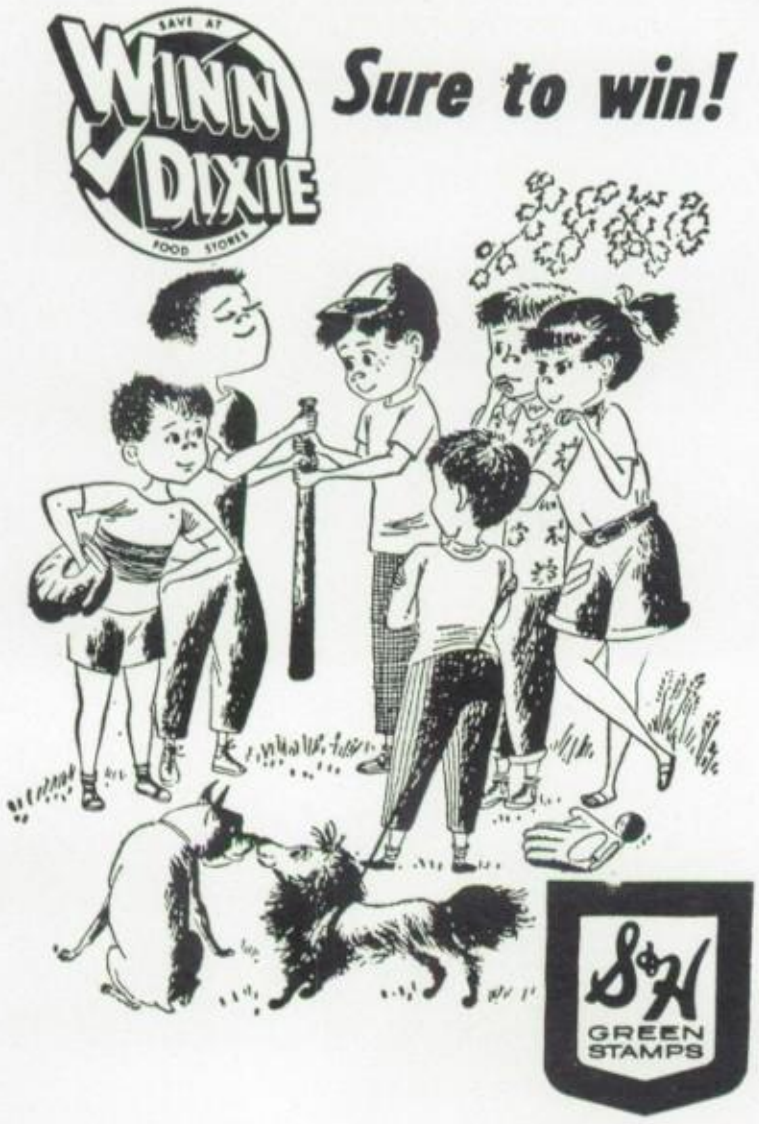

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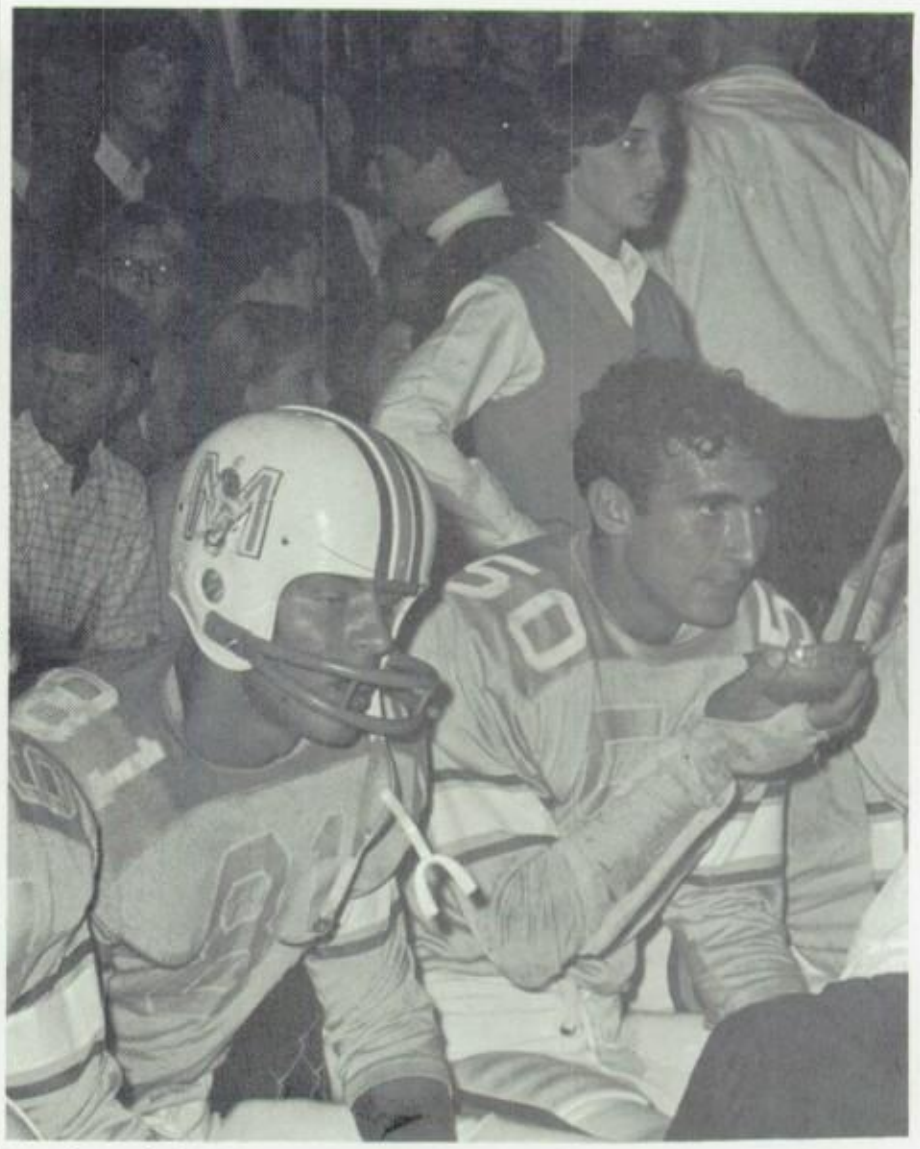

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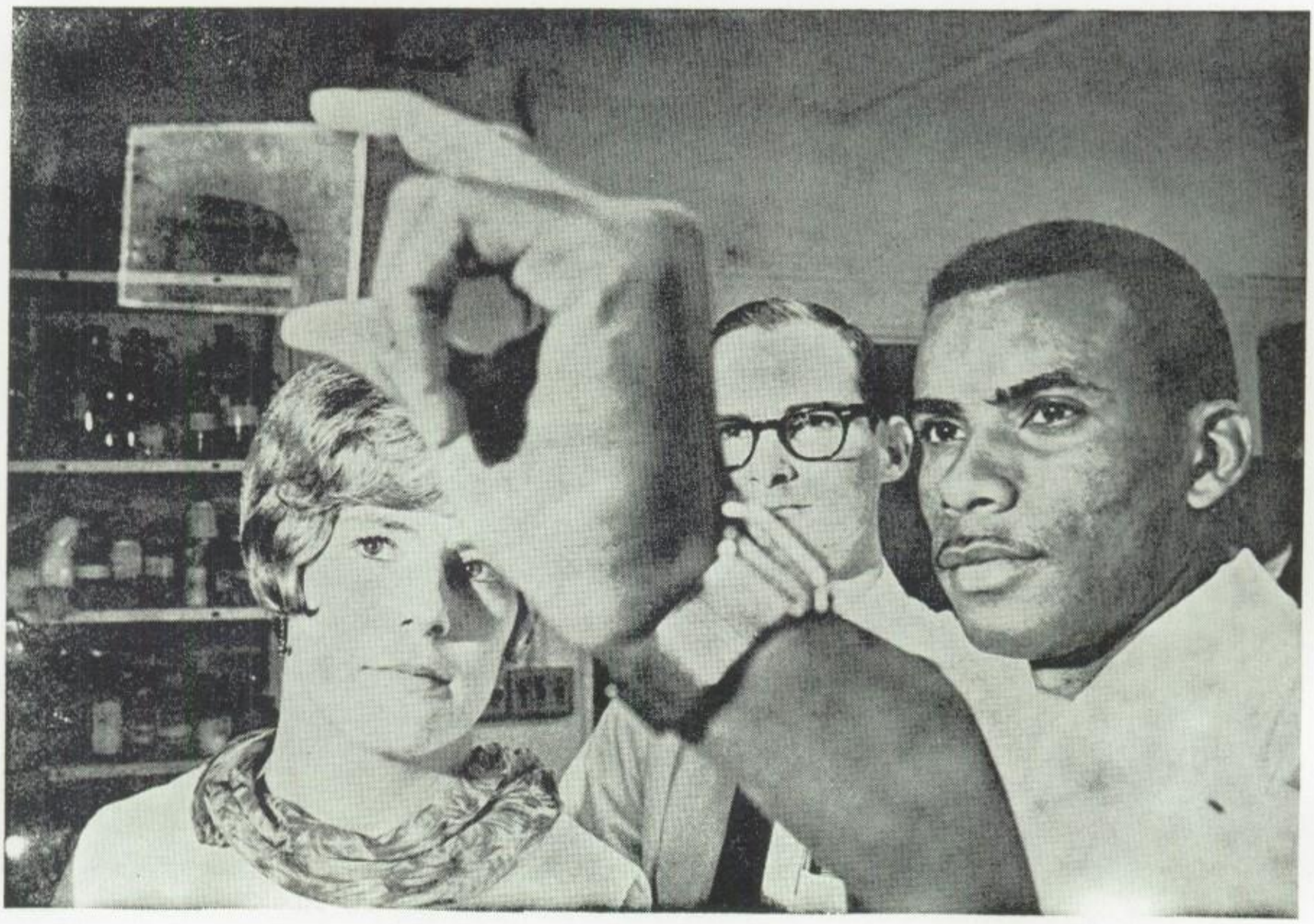

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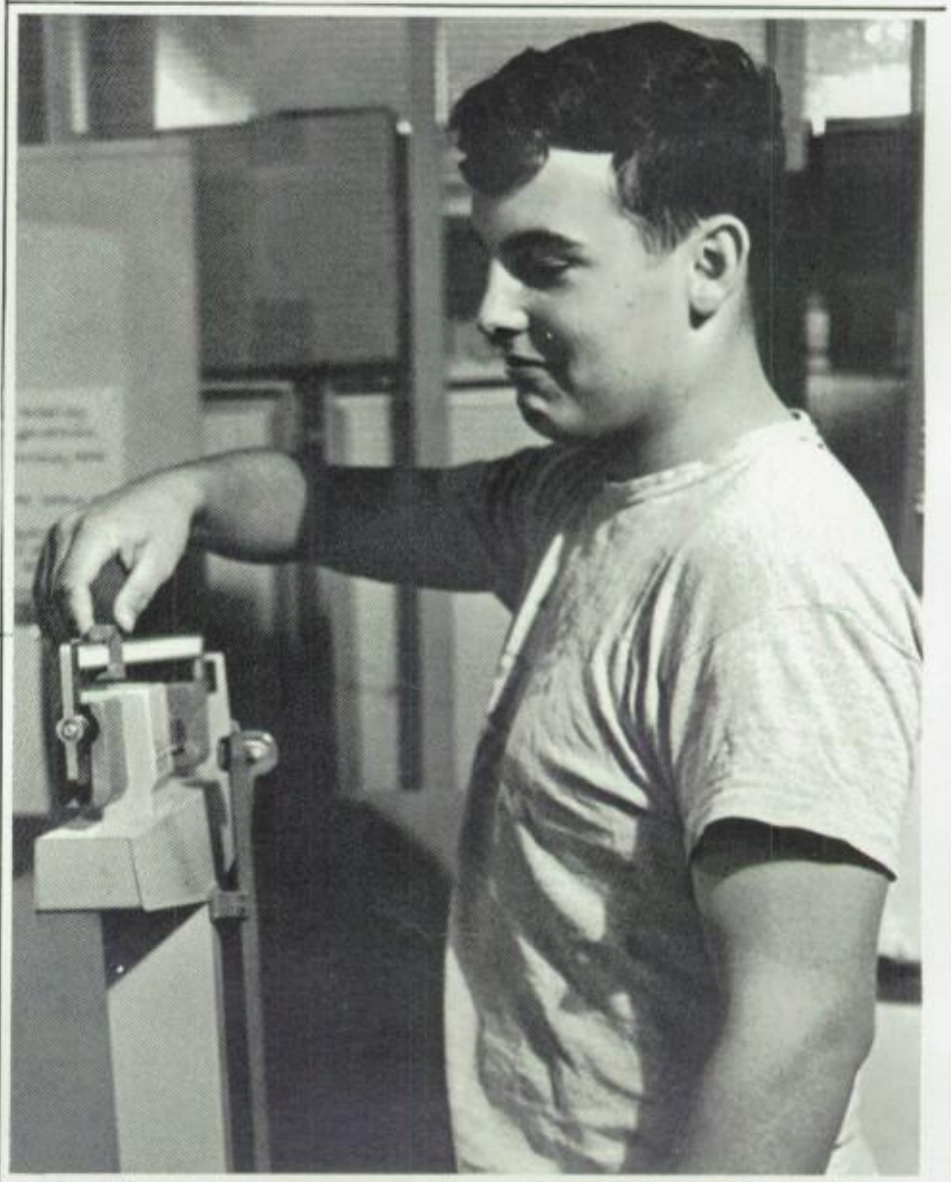

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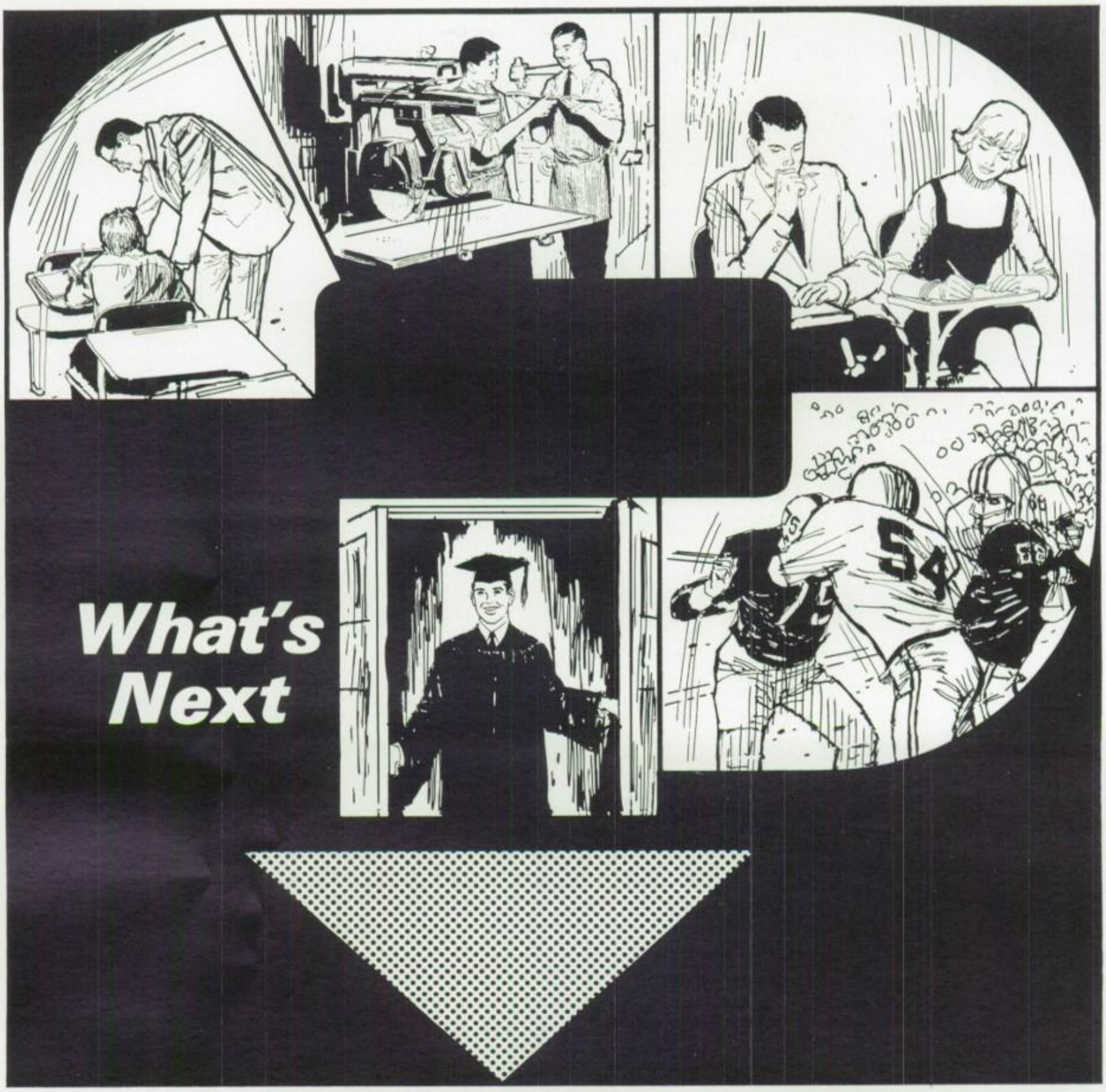

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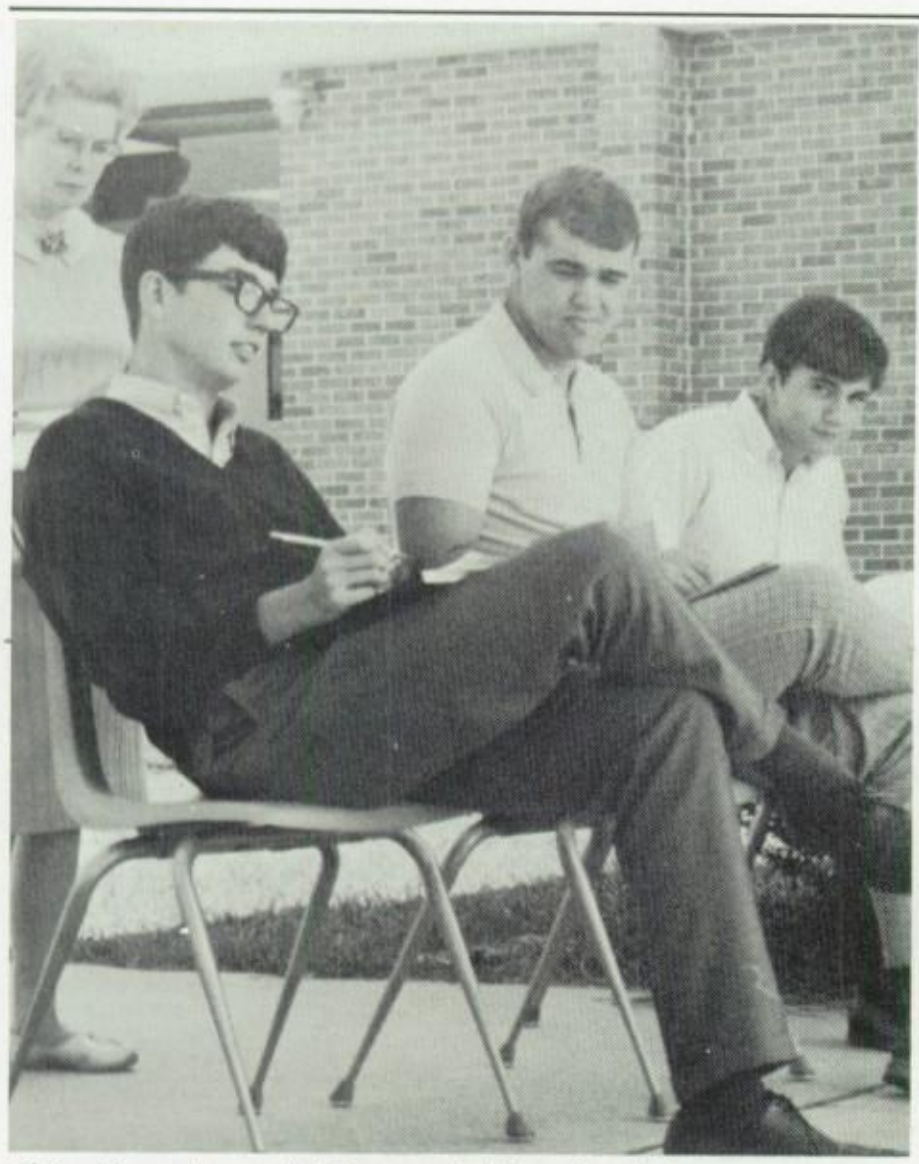

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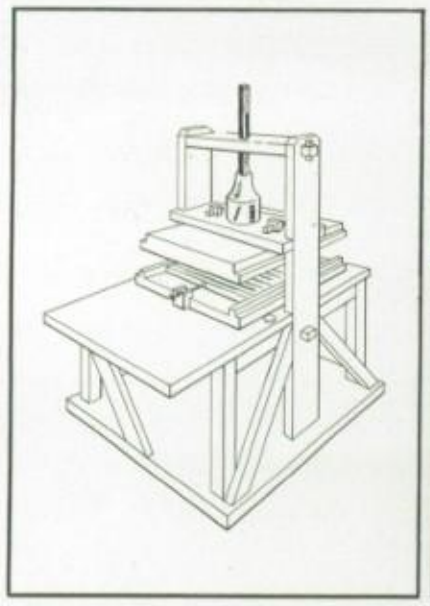

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Epilogue — the end — is a word which connotes feelings of pleasure and dejection to the staff. In the Talismann room the typewriters are silent and the lights are off. The tables are cleared, the cabinets are neatly arranged. For the staff the year is over.

Except for those who have published it, no one will ever know the work, worry, frustration, but above all the love which has gone into every page of this book.

The endless fight against that old dragon, deadline day, the frantic search for the right picture, the never ending quest for copy that sounds alive — these are some of the nightmares the staff faced daily.

Now the book is complete. The staff has done its best to show the many faces of Mann. All that remains is for you, the students, to enjoy it. No one will ever love it as we, but it is for you — the 1968 Talismann.

Mr. David McDonald has been our photographer and our friend.

Without Mr. Earl McDermott publishing the '68 Talismann would have been a difficult task indeed.

The faces of J. L. Mann are the faces of youth, of understanding, of change and of stability.

Good Luck in 8th grade
next year
Jack Tote

Mike, You are wonderful
Have a nice, fun, Summer
Love, Jamie

Mike,
You're a
very nice kid.
I love ya!
Bill

Have a very merry Christmas
Love
Mike's Mother

Merry Christmas
Polaris!

Mike,
yo a
excellent reader
student! HAPPY
Good luck
to you and ?
you're a
real good friend
(Susan

Love ya,
Lori
To a good
kid.

P.S. Klaus
is
BEST

right!

To a very dear
friend. Best of
luck always.
Debbie
Childress

TO A REAL COOL CAT!
YOU'VE REALLY GOT
SOUL.
LOVE YA
Michelle

To a tuff boy
who harmonizes
great.
Love Bartels
(groovy)

To a tuff guy
with a great voice.
Luv ya,
Denise Mae

To Mike
Robyn

to a great lover
Barbara
Thompson

To a
soul man;
Sheila
Turner

Mike,
You are a
very nice swell
cute, tuff boy
and one of my
best friends. I love
you very much for a
good friend. You are so
funny and nice. Be good
this summer and ride.
next year. I'll see ya
Love
Beth

To a weird boy
who brings me when
I serve lunch.
Sharon Bogan

To a lover
who never made
it. Mark

To a guy I cut
shit we ever

Well, I'll write "SMILE" ANYWAY
I'm sorry I had to turn you down, but you
know how it is, (I hope.) You are
one of my best friends
and I Luv you for being
your old, tuff self -
Love Always
Elizabeth

See you next
year!
Jane Ewing

To a good guy
Brenda
I wish I had
9th grader Bill B.

To a nice Boy I like
Minnie

To a boy
whom I
like a lot
Donna

To a really nice guy
Richard Rount

To
BIG M
Roland

To a guy with a great
sense of Humor. Good luck
in the next four
years.
Bernie

William Payne
Wayne
Gilliam
'67

To a great boy
Jimmy Walder
Smith

To a nice boy
I like alot.
lots of Luck,
Evelyn Cornwell

To a great Math Student!
Bruce Martin

To a great guy
& what a hair
it all.
Rainer

To a bright? boy
See you next
year. I hope
Peggy

To a good guy
P.S.
Hope you don't have
a Banana Nose next
year.
Buck

To a real nice
kid. See you next
year.
Dianne Hall

To a real nice
interational
playboy! See
you next year.
Wayne Gilliam

To a great guy
I really enjoyed
knowing. you really
are funny, so stay
that way and you
will aways have lots
of friends.
Roxanne

Mike,
you are
wonderful,
nice and handsome,
Luv ya!
Mike Mixon

To my best lunch
pal. (only one)
Gibson